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WELLSTONPOLICE ON GUARD AT STORE FACE GEM

Some Officers Took Job on Private Basis - Place Robbed of Jewelry, Several Hundred Dollars.

St. Louis county authorities have launched an investigation to determine whether any Wellston policeman participated in the theft of at least several hundred dollars and some jewelry from a department store being guarded by Wellston officers last spring, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Maj, William Duggan, head of the Wellston police department, said some policemen were hired on a private basis by Bailey's department store to was badly damaged by a fire last March 14, and that the burglary apparently occurred two or three days later.

The store was at 6204 Easton avenue at the time, but reopened in another location.

Duggan said the loss was discovered when salvage workers pulled a safe from the ruins and saw that the combination had been knocked off. He added that the management was asked to make a report of its loss in the burglary, but said it never

that the management was asked to make a report of its loss in the burglary, but said it never did so. Therefore, he said, his department made no further investigation in the case.

Safe, Cash Register Looted. The money was reported to have been taken from the safe and a cash register and a cash register, and some jewelry also was said to have

en missing. In a related phase of the inquiry, authorities were checking a report that about 1600 pairs of shoes, not damaged by the fire, were taken from a store next door to Bailey's. This was the Turner Shoe Co., which did

not reopen at 6206 Easton.

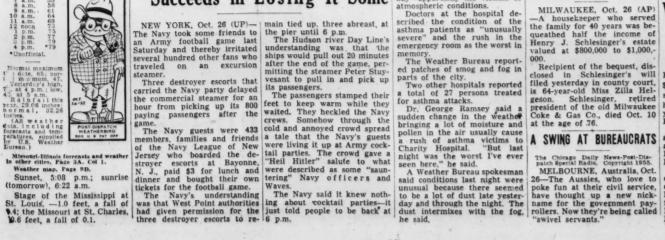
Donald Turner, the owner, said a Wellston policeman came Donald Turner, the owner, said a Wellston policeman came to him the day after the fire and said, "Don't worry, we'll be on guard." The following day, he said, he missed 200 pairs, and within a week 1600 pairs had been taken. Most of the stock was "cleaned out," with shoes remaining only in the show windows, he added. "Vague" About Shoes.

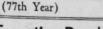
Wellston police recovered several pairs of the stolen shoes some time later but were "vague" when asked where they were found, Turner said. He recalled also that in the year up to the time of the fire there were six or seven burglaries at the store, with no evidence of forced entry.

The president of Bailey's Department Store, Inc., David N. Grosberg, declined to comment on the burglary there, saying: "I don't want to make any statement reflecting on the Wellston police department or tending to implicate anyone in any. way."

The Post-Dispatch was told







Executive Dead

EDGAR E. RAND DIES OF HEART

International Shoe Co.

Edgar E. Rand, president of International Shoe Co. and a St. Louis civic leader, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack in Chicago, where he was attending a national shoe convention.

the firm.

He became a director of the firm became a director of the firm in 1939, but resigned when with a crash and a bang the program was intervented to testify.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz planned to proceed with the inquiry with his own Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

High Near 80

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity; Fair tonight, tomorrow increasing cloudiness; lowest temperature tomorrow morning in lower 50s; high tomorrow afternoon near 80.

All Speeches at First Replies at House Hear-Session Are for Its Rejection, Leader Says-Second Group to Act Tonight.

Approximately 700 night-shift and streetcar operators A voted today on a new contract offer submitted by Public Servbegan last December and was one-half days earlier this month.

Results of the vote will not
be disclosed until after the dayshift workers, ballot under a
similar procedure this evening

at the same place, Carpenters Hall, 3606 Cozens avenue. At least 10 union members, interviewed by a Post-Dispatch Head, Civic Leader
Stricken in Chicago—
There for Convention.

Edgar E. Rand, president of international Shoe Co. and a St. Jouis civic leader, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack in Chicago, where he was attacked in the chicago in the rejected. Arthur East, union president, said he and other officers explained the offer would be rejected. Arthur East, union president, said he and other officers explained the offer to the meeting. Were unanimous in predicting the offer would be rejected. Arthur East, union president, said he and other officers explained the offer to the men, aposition on it. He said about five speeches were made from the floor and that all five were in favor of rejection.

Vote by Secret Ballot.

Voting was completed in about 20 minutes after the men approved the use of a secret was stricken at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. He had left St. Louis Sunday to attend the convention, and was expected to return home tomorrow.

Mr. Rand, a native St. Louis an, was the eldest son of the late Frank C. Rand, founder of bis death in 1949.

Became President in 1950.

The son became president of the shoe company in 1950, when he was 44 years old. He had a make the concern since 1927, except for the period of World War II when he held a mumber of government positions with the Office of Price 1927, except for the period of World War II when he held a mumber of government positions with the Office of Price 1927, except for the period of the final point of the special point of the specia Vote by Secret Ballot.
Voting was completed in about 20 minutes after the men approved the use of a secret ballot by a voice vote. East said the ballots were locked in the box in which they were deposited by the members, and would be guarded by six men until the full membership has voted.

Navy Attempt to Win Friends Succeeds in Losing It Some

ing to Testimony That 'Loose Housekeeping' Hurt Plane Engines.

By DAVID R. WALLIN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26ice Co. in a wage dispute that James S. McDonnell, president of the McDonnell Aircraft marked by a strike of three and Corp., defended today his company's "Housekeeping" practices in reply to Navy testimony

tices in reply to Navy testimony that sloppy procedures at the plant had resulted in damage to jet engines.

McDonnell and H. Earl Moore, quality control manager for the McDonnell company, testified before the House Military Operations subcommittee which is investigating Navy plane procurement. The subcommittee is especially interested in the difficulties experienced with the Westinghouse J-40 engine in the McDonnell-built F3H-1N Demon jet figher. Damage to jet engines by the passage of foreign objects was described by McDonnell and Moore as "an industry-wide problem."

problem."

When new planes are cleaned with an industrial type vacuum cleaner the foreign objects

cleaner the foreign objects picked up range from safety pins to screw drivers, McDonnell related. An article frequently found loose in a new plane is a tool used in the riveting operation.

In an effort to detect this "culprit," McDonnell said his firm is now treating 8000 of the instruments with a harmless radio-active material through which it will be able to detect the tools by means of a geiger counter. Approval of the Atomic Energy Commission was obtained for treating the instruments, McDonnell assured the subcommittee.

Nothing in the testimony in-

dicated there had been any instances of malicious damage. McDonnell denied there was "any suggestion" that engine "any suggestion" that engane damage at the plant was responsible for crashes of F3H-1 Demons. He pointed out that the same factory personnel handles the F-101, which his company is building for the Air Force, and which has a different engine. There have been

McDonnell observed.

The company president also denied there was a bad rate of engine damage at the McDonnell plant. He said a record of 150 hours of engine operation for each incident of damage later was raised to 215 hours. The hours of engine operation include both ground testing and flight, McDonnell testified.

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NEW YORK SEEKS

U.S. SUBSIDY FOR

SUBWAY SYSTE!

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)

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2 DIE, 350 MADE ILL BY SMOG AT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP)
—Two asthma patients died and
more than 350 others received
treatment at Charity Hospital
between midnight and dawn today—apparently the victims of
atmospheric conditions.

Doctors at the hospital deserihed the condition of the
asthma patients as "unusually
severe" and the rush in the
emergency room as the worst in
memory.

TRANSIT UNION J. S. M'DONNELL BIG 4 MINISTERS GATHER STARTS VOTING DENIES CAUSE IN GENEVA AS MIDDLE EAST ON WAGE RISE OF JET DAMAGE CRISIS TAKES SPOTLIGHT

On Stand at Plane Investigation



S. McDONNELL (left), president of the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., and EARL MOORE, the company's quality control chief, on stand today before House government operations subcommittee inquiring into Navy purchases of jet planes from McDonnell.

PRINCESS TO PUT **DUTY ABOVE LOVE**

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-The that a marriage between Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend "would cause acute division among loyal subjects every-

The Times counseled the "happiness in a full sense is a

"happiness in a full sense is a spiritual state and its most precious element may be the sense of duty done."

The influential publication had not heretofore entered the stormy public debate over the romance between Princess Margaret and the Royal Air Force hero.

hero.

The editorial policy of the Times is kept under close scrutiny by a board of trustees which includes the Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of England. The church hierarchy strongly opposes remarriage of divorced nersons.

The Times said that if the Princess chooses marriage to the divorced commoner she must renounce her royal rights and her "place in the royal family," as it represents the empire.

Chester Smith of Betha being released today looked healthy enough back to school tomorrow back to school tomorrow BRITISH OUST ARABIANS FR

U.S. SUBSIDY FOR SUBWAY SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)-The city council yesterday asked for a federal subsidy to help it

asked for financial help for the Long Island Railroad, major commuting link for 150,000 who work in the city.

"If we have supports for the farmer there is no reason we cannot have supports for the passengers," said Councilman Morris Stein, Brooklyn Democrat, who sponsored the resolution.

BREAD WAR: STORES PAY BUYER 5C FOR FREE LOAF (AP)—A bread war started here Monday when food retailers gize loaves of bread, normally size loaves of starts loave. reau of Aeronautics, said he had served two years beyond customary retirement before quitting.

In his new capacity he does not deal with the Government, the former admiral stated. His Cortinued on Page 7. Column.

The price successively went down to 4 cents, to 3 cents and

down to 4 cents, to 3 cents and finally to the point where stores were giving bread free to anyone who came in after it.

The WORLEANS

ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP) asthma patients died and of bread.

HOUSEKEEPER INHERITS HALF OF INCOME FROM \$800,000

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26 (AP)

—A housekeeper who served the family for 40 years was bequeathed half the income of Henry J. Schlesinger's estate valued at \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

Big 4 to Succeed if Reds Adopt West's Spirit, Eisenhower Says

FOOLS HIM, BUT NOT THE TEACHER

Russell F. Smith thought he could delay returning to his Princess to remember that fifth-grade classroom yesterday eall him. On the playground, he put a kernel of corn in each ear to keep from hearing the voice of his teacher at Culp School, Forrest Homes, northeast of Alton.

Instead of missing a few minutes of school, 12-year-old Rusutes of School 12-year-o

utes of school, 12-year-old Russell is missing one and one-half days. His experiment brought him to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, today. A successful operation was performed, removing one of the kernels from his ear. A school nurse had removed the other yesterday. A hospital nurse reported Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Bethalto, was being released today, and looked healthy enough to go back to school tomorrow.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP) -British-backed forces today ousted Saudi Arabians from the disputed Buraimi oasis area.

He told the House of Com-

London Times warned today BOY'S CORNY TRICK Friendliness Can Lead to 'Much Progress,'

He Declares - Con-

fers With McKay. By JAMES DEAKIN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Oct. 26-President DENVER, Oct. 26—President Eisenhower said today "much progress can be made" at the Geneva conference of Big Four foreign ministers if Russia negotiates in the same friendly manner as the West.

Mr. Eisenhower placed the reunification of Germany and creation of a European security system at the head of the list of problems confronting the foreign ministers.

eign ministers.

In a statement on the eve of In a statement on the eve of the conference, the President promised that proposals to be made by Britain, France and the United States "will reflect a genuine spirit of conciliation and accommodations."

Could Make a Start.

attack, Mr. Essenburgers attack, Mr. Essenburgers this belief that the conference, which opens tomorrow, could make a start at solving some of the world's most pressing problems.

The statement, issued by presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty was the second Mr. Eisenhower has made on the Geneva conference. The first dealt with the role of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the meeting.

In it, the President gave Dulles his strongest support in change of Dulles's delibera-

Dulles at the meeting.

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advance of Dulles's deliberations with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, British
Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

Hagerty said today's statement was worked out by the
President and Dulles at a meeting last Wednesday. Dulles,
however, had no advance knowledge of the first statement,
which was in the form of a letter from Mr. Eisenhower to
Vice President Richard M.
Nixon.

Sharett arrived in Faris Sunday night onenly demanding arms from France, Britain and the United States to counterbalance the shipment of arms to Egypt by Czechslovagia under Russian guidance.

Ready to Seek Treaties

Leave on Yacht if Taxes Rise indicated he was prepared by the press for treatles, especially with the United States, which would guarantee Israel against any Experian or general Arabic

any Egyptian or general Arabic invasion.

His appearance during the busy preparations for the Big Four meeting was particularly disturbing to the French, who are striving now to settle their troubles with the Moslems of North Africa.

Airing of the Israeli-Arab problem at a time when the presence of the Big Three focused public attention on their capital was not at all what the French wanted.

Some relief was felt in both French and American quarters that Sharett did not see Pinay in Paris and would not be Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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LEADERS ABOUT **RED ARMS SALES**

U.S. Secretary of State Pledges 'Necessary Conciliation' to Achieve Foundation of 'Just Peace.'

(Picture on Page 2A.)

GENEVA, Oct. 26 (AP)-The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France gathered in Geneva tonight for tomorrow's opening of the Big Four conference, with Middle Eastern problems suddenly coming to the fore.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived by plane from Paris, preceded by Russia's V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay was en route

Dulles Comment.

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(The United Press quoted Dulles as saying on arrival in Geneva:

("We will seek the necessary conciliation to achieve the constructive elements of a just and durable peace.")

Dulles was accompanied by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Charles E. Bohlen, t United States ambassador to h Russia.

Russia.

Germany was the No. 1 problem on the agenda of the Geneva meeting, but before leaving Paris, Dulles and Macmillan had daylong talks with Middle East leaders on the developing crisis caused by Arab-Israeli friction and Egypt's decision to buy arms from the Communist bloc.

Israeli Premier and Foreign

Israeli Premier and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett saw Dulles and Macmillan.

Talks With Turk.

Before Dulles finally left the embassy residence in Paris to go to Orly airfield for the flight to Geneva, he had a 20-minute talk also with Fatim R. Zorlu, interim foreign minister of Tur-From the hospital bed where he is recovering from a heart attack, Mr. Eisenhower expressed his belief that the conbetween Sharett and Macmillan between Sharett and Macmillan and between Sharett and Dulles in both instances lengthened in-

in both instances lengthened in-to talks of more than an hour, "We had a fair and full dis-cussion," said Sharett on emerg-ing from the United States em-bassy residence, Asked if he ing from the United States em-bassy residence. Asked if he had made any progress in get-ting promises for arms to bal-ance the shipments of arms from Iron Curtain Czechoslo-vakia to Egypt, Sharett smiled and said there was nothing def-inite to report. "We will meet again in Ge-neva," he said. The conference with Sharett

neva," he said.

The conference with Sharett made Dulles late for his plane and he took time as he left the residence only to tell reporters that he had had a "full talk" with the Israeli leader and that he had discussed "Middle East affairs in general" with Zorlu.

Earlier Sharett had a long talk with Macmillan but gave little hint of progress. "I got a lot off my chest," he said.

Unable to See Pinay.

Sharett also saw French

Saudi Arabia was unwilling to help settle the dispute.

Opposition leader Clement Attlee spoke in support of Eden. He said Britain had no option but to stand firm.

FOR \$2 STANDARD HAIRCUT

BOSTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America are on record today as favoring a nation-wide standard haircut price of \$2.

The group also recommended at its annual convention last night that beauticians adopt a minimum \$5 fee for work involving a haircut, shampoo and hair set.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

New Spirit Was Goal.

Text of today's statement:

"Three months ago Secretary Dulles and I, with the governmental leaders of France, Great Britian and Soviet Union, met at Geneva. The purpose, as I said to opening that conference, was to 'create a new spirit that will make possible future solutions of problems which are within our responsibilities.'

"The world hopes that that conference did in fact create that new spirit.

"However, as I said to the American people on my return, the 'acid test' would come when the foreign ministers would, in volving a haircut, shampoo and hair set.

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ARABIANS FROM DISPUTED AREA

Prime Minister Eden announced.

lison engines, and pay for the necessary modification, 51 of the planes could be flown "with relative safety."

"The plans would have questionable combat capabilities, and the Navy was wise in grounding them," the witness stated.

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Wealthy Briton Says He Will

OR. Checipient of the bequest, disclosed in Schlesinger's will filed yesterday in county court, is 64-year-old Miss Zilla Helgeson. Schlesinger, retired president of the old Milwaukee Coke & Gas Co., died Oct. 10 at the age of 76.

A SWING AT BUREAUCRATS

The Chicago Dally Naws-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright 1955. MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 26—The Aussies, who love to poke fun at their civil service, have thought up a new nicks name for the government payrollers. Now they're being called "swivel servants."

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Sir Bernard Docker, head of a \$12,000 gold-plated limousine with 2ebra skin upholstery. Sir Bernard, in a statement to the United Press, said the prospect of new taxes would not make him give up "now." I'll fight and try to get tax-at increase on purchases was announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler in the House of Commons.

Docker, one of Britain's richest men, is an officer in 19 companies and a Knight of the British Empire. He is equally famous as the husband of Lady Norah Docker, who helds the British women's marbles cham-

job.
The new President received the congratulations of the diplo-

Future Uncertain.

Viet Nam still faces an uncertain future, however, because it is divided into north and south at the seventeenth parallel, a demarcation line agreed on by the big powers at the Geneva armistice confer-

the Geneva armistice conference last year. The Communist-led Vietminh controls the north

Izvestia, the Soviet Govern

or expelled from Egypt.

The spokesman said air at-

was succeeded by Maj. Rob-

The embassy spokesman said either man has been declared

persona non grata by the Egyptian government and no

communication has been re-ceived from the Egyptian for-

non grata by

office regarding either

CONCERN RISES IN WEST AS ITS POSITION WANES BEFORE PARLE

Soviet Gains in Middle East and Russian Lure to France Cited as Evidence of Red Strength.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1955, Pulitzer Publishing Co.) GENEVA, Oct. 26 — Beneath the surface optimism, resolutely maintained, there is growing sition of the West in this new era of the big smile.

It is not the second round of the Geneva negotiations opening tomorrow that is worrying Western delegates. Round two is conceded to be a propaganda contest and it is believed that in such a contest the stubborn refusal of Russia to consider the basic issues that stand in the way of peace will be amply instrated to the world.

Where Concern Lies. The concern Lies.

The concern is over what is happening outside the framework of the foreign ministers' conference. Soviet interwention in the Middle East with the sale of Communist arms to Egypt conference. Soviet intervention in the Middle East with the sale of Communist arms to Egypt has caused widespread alarm among the British. This is a dagger pointed at Africa which is the last source of raw materials for a Britain shorn of its empire. The Arab countries are the source of Europe's oil supply and while in an emergency Latin America could fill the gap this would be much more costly in money and in time.

What to do about the sale of Czechoslovak arms that have begun to arrive in the Egyptian port of Alexandria is something else. The Western foreign ministers are reported to feel that this has not made any real difference in the balance of power in the area since Israel still has a great preponderance of military force.

The inclination therefore is to avoid any hasty action that might increase the tension along the Israeli-Arab borders. But they are being pressed hard by Moshe Sharett, Israeli pre-

along the Israeli-Arab borders. But they are being pressed hard by Moshe Sharett, Israeli premier and foreign minister, to try to work out some kind of agreement with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov which would guarantee arms parity in the area.

Europe.
Need for New Tactic.

Dulles is taking advantage of a scheduled break in the confer-

ited almost every other country this side of the Iron Curtain he

has never gone to Yugoslavia. The West, it should be added,

Little Else to Do.

Short of such a pact there is little the Western ministers can do. When the four met in New York and dispare of them by Sec. do. When the four met in sec-York at a dinner given by Sec-retary of State John Foster Dul-les, Molotov was taken to task in terms of considerable indig-nation for the arms deal. The granite-faced Molotov blandly replied that Moscow had no control in the matter since this was a transaction between sovereign state, Czechoslovakia, and another sovereign state, Egypt. He will undoubt-edly repeat the same fiction if edly repeat the same fiction if the Western ministers bring the issue up again in Geneva. The consequences of the arms

deal are not confined to the Egypt-Israel dispute. It has Egypt-israel dispute. It has encouraged Arabs everywhere to believe that the Communists are on their side in what inflamed Arab nationalism sees as a struggle between the folonially minded West and the anti-colonial East.

anti-colonial East.

The failure has sharpened the division which was made evident in the United Nations vote that went against the French on the question of Al-French on the question of Al-geria. Damage has been done to the degree that the Commu-nists succeed in making it ap-pear that they are lined up on the side of freedom and against colonial oppressors while the West stands for the old colonial rule.

West stands for the old colonial rule.

Question of Solidarity.

The numerous troubles besetting the French raise in an ever more acute form the question of the solidarity of Western Europe in the era of relaxing tensions. The blow of the Saar vote which went overwhelmingly against France and for Germany has been taken with good grace on the official level in Paris. In official statements it was at once conceded that this meant that there should be elections to choose a new government for the Saar in accord with the obvious inchination of the two thirds majority that voted against Europeanization for this highly industrialized and long-disputed piece of the European puzzle.

Beneath the official surface there is deep resentment of what was in effect the raise.

Beneath the official surface there is deep resentment of what was in effect the rejec-tion of France following a pro-German campaign in the Saar that had overtones of Nazism. On the following day one could hear French politicians saying, "We aren't getting very much out of our present foreign pol-icy and so perhaps it is time to change."

There is still an allure in the diplomacy of the past—France

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Molotov Arriving for Geneva Talks



V. M. MOLOTOV (left), Russian Foreign Minister, leaving airliner following arrival at Geneva today, He was the first of the foreign ministers to arrive for the Big Four conference which opens tomorrow.

and Russia working together to offset the strength of Germany. The Russians are working hard to polish up that lure. Newspapers throughout France have been carrying long accounts written from Russia by visiting French parliamentarians and journalists on the theme of how the Russians appreciate everything French-culture. French sports, French heroism. A French football team playing in the great Dynamo Stadium in Moscow held the Russians to a 2-to-2 tie al-

Russia Said to Have Re-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
Oct. 26 (AP)—Russia's continued insistence on a place for Red China in a proposed world conference to set up an atoms-forpeace agency and in the agency itself threatened today to upset prospects in the U.N. Political Committee for a unanimous vote on the atoms-for-peace program.

team playing in the great Dynamo Stadium in Moscow held the Russians to a 2-to-2 tie although the Russians were by long odds the favorites to win. Cynical Western diplomats rated this far and away the best propaganda that could have been arranged by Moscow.

The wooing of France is part of the massive diplomatic offensive that began with the visit of of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin to Yugoslavia last spring. The Russians have been playing undernew rules presenting the face of good will and friendship at every opportunity while driving for the same Communist while Committee for a unanimous vote on the atoms-for-peace program. The Russians were said to have renewed their proposals at a private meeting today between V. V. Kuznetsov, first Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Senator John O. Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island, United States delegate in the committee.

The issue arose when Kuznetsov was reported to have said a every opportunity while driving for the same Communist objec-tives. The basic objective is of course the dissolution of the Western alliance and the withdrawal of American forces from There is all too little evi-dence that the West has under-

The issue arose when Kuznetsov was reported to have said a
resolution being worked out by
the United States and the Russians must contain language
permitting the entry of Red
China into the proposed agency.
The United States has fought
such a step from the start of
negotiations for the agency.
The Political Committee recessed a morning session withscheduled break in the conter-ence to spend part of a day with Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz on the Yugoslav leader's island retreat of Brioni. While this gesture is better late than never, it is a fact that although Dulles has been in office for nearly three years and has vis-ited almost every other country

cessed a morning session with-out any indication of an imme-diate vote on any resolution. Sponsors of a resolution backed by the United States and several other countries hope for a vote tomorrow but the Russian stand may hold it up. The Soviet Union also was

reported insisting on a phrase in the resolution saying the proposed agency will operate within "the framework of the United Nations." The Amer-

has never gone to Yugoslavia.

The West, it should be added, has had some bad luck at the very moment when President Eisenhower's prestige was most needed to strengthen the West in the effort to negotiate a lasting truce in the cold war, the President was stricken with a heart attack. His removal from the political scene—for his illness in the eyes of Europe amounts to that—has been a grievous loss.

There is another ailing leader on whom the eyes of both West and East are fixed, Chancellor Adenauer's illness is more serious according to reports out of West Germany than the official bulletins describing his convalescence from bronchial pneumonia would have it. With so much staked on Adenauer's leadership of a Germany from the political scene—for his illness in the eyes of Europe amounts to that—has been a grievous loss.

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knowledge and equipment to participate with them in the aforesaid negotiations." Americans objected this would make the conference of negotiators too large and unwieldy.

A United States spokesman also has been trying to work out an agreement with India to obtain a unanimous resolution.

The spokesman said the big remaining difference with India hinges on the wording of the resolution to set up a world conference of U.N. members and specialized agencies dealing with the final text of the statute governing the agency.

India's delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, hailed a revised United States resolution submitted yesterday, but he insisted that the world conference should not be expected to "rubber stamp" the final statute, but write the statute itself.

Menon also held to his insistence that the agency be responsible to the General Assembly.

Basic differences still exist with Russia, but western circles were heartened by the tone of Russia's statement in the PEIPING TRADE BAR GENEVA, Oct. 26 (AP)—
Britain was reported today to have shelved the idea of seeking early relaxation of Allied trade bars on Red China.

Western diplomats gave word of the British position after a round of confidential British-American talks on the subject.

The 'Americans were said to link of the status of

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American talks on the subject.
The Americans were said to have argued that the Allied restrictions should be modified only in return for concessions which the Peiping regime could make on some wider political issues under discussion here.
Red China long has demanded that the Western powers and their friends end powers and their friends end all trade bars. These restric-tions were imposed after the United Nations in 1951 branded

Red China an aggressor for its part in the Korean war. part in the Korean war.

The informants emphasized that Prime Minister Eden's government never had in mind complete cancellation of controls on goods to the Chinese Reds, but rather that Red China should be treated the same as countries of the Soviet orbit. About 400 export items are barred to Red China by the Allied powers. The list that applies to Soviet bloc countries contains 264 items. FUNERAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS Baskets, \$5.00 up Phone PR. 1-9600 NETTIE'S Flower Garden
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VOLKSWAGEN TO GRANT WORKERS 40-HOUR WEEK

WOLFSBURG, Germany, Oct. 26 (AP) — Volkswagen, Germany's biggest automobile commany's biggest automobile company, announced yesterday it will introduce a 40-hour week for its 30,000 employes by 1957.

The announcement broke a united front of big German industrial concerns against shortening the present 6-day work week.

The powerful six-million-member trade union federation recently opened a campaign for the 40-hour week.

committee yesterday. Kuznet-sov indicated his Government stood fast on its insistence that the agency be placed under con-trol of the Security Council yhere it holds the veto power along with the United States, Britain, France and Nationalist China. But he made it apparent Russia would not insist that such a stipulation be included in the resolution.

Russia Said to Have Renewed Proposals That Are Likely to Hold Up Vote.

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U.N. APPROVES **VOLUNTARY PLAN** TO AID REFUGEES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly approved yesterday a United Statesbacked resolution for voluntary repatriation of refugees. It acted after hearing Soviet bloc demands that the U.N. take a more active role in sending these persons home.

The resolution passed 43 to 0, with the Soviet bloc and a scattering of Arab and Asian nations abstaining.

In pushing the resolution, Jacob Blaustein of Baltimore, assailed what he called Soviet attempts to persuade anti-Com-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct.

tempts to persuade anti-Com-munist political refugees to go

Soviet delegate Y. Y. Matulis Soviet delegate Y. Y. Matulis retorted that his government subscribed fully to the idea of voluntary repatriation, but added that the Russians felt the U.N. high commissioner had a duty to make some attempt to facilitate repatriation of refugees at the earliest possible date.

commissioner's report

Mossadegh Studies Medicine. TEHRAN, Oct. 26 (AP) -Mohammed Mossadegh, elderly and alling ex-premier serving a three-year sentence for treason, is studying to become a doctor of medicine. He is already a

GETTING ARMS

Jet Fighters, Tanks, With Reds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) ported to be selling jet fighters. tanks, submarines and other heavy war equipment to Egypt This information came yes-

terday from diplomatic sources who said the first shipment of rms already has reached Egypt arms aiready has reached Egypt from the Soviet port of Odessa.

These informants said the Egyptian-Communist arms deal totals about \$80,000,000 and that the Reds are charging the Egyptians only about one-tenth to one-fifth of what Western nations would ask.

marines and considerable quantities of artillery

Egypt will pay for the arms nostly with cotton and rice and only a comparatively small amount of cash. However, Egypt

amount of cash. However, Egypt is understood to have deposited a down payment of 1,000,000 British pounds (\$2,800,000) in a Czechoslovakian bank.

The prices Egypt is being asked to pay are said to be far below those Red China has been charged for similar Soviet equipment.

Soviet equipment.

American officials were more concerned than ever over a possible outbreak of war between Egypt and Israel, now that Communist arms deliveries have started. They are known to fear that Israel, faced with the prospect of a far more powerful Egyptian army and air force, might be tempted to strike the Egyptians before all Communist weapons arrive.

Communist weapons arrive.

Israel Approached.

A spokesman said the State Department has new official in-

Department has new official in-formation that the Communists have approached Israel about buying Red arms.

The Israeli embassy refused to discuss the matter.

The department spokesman said the new information came "officially through diplomatic channels." He would not say whether the channel was Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, who is now in Paris talking with Big now in Paris talking with Big Three leaders about Mid-East

The spokesman brushed aside a denial, carried by the Soviet

Diem Proclaims South Viet Nam | SRAEL POLICE

He Pays Tribute to U.S. Before Cheering Throng-Constitution Due to Be Adopted Next Month.

Submarines Believed
Involved in Deal

SAIGON, South Viet Nam,
Oct. 26 (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh
Diem today proclaimed South
Viet Nam a republic and became its first President.

Diem, who came to power in the midst of chaos and despair last year, won 98.2 per cent of the vote in a referendum Sun-day which deposed ex-Emperor Bao Dai and made Diem the new chief of state.

new chief of state.

A constitution is scheduled to be adopted next month, and soon after a general election will name the nation's first legislature.

Diem proclaimed the birth of the republic before a cheering crowd of thousands who pushed into the grounds of Independence palace. Church bells pealed, sirens walled and a 23-

pealed, sirens wailed and a 23gun salute boomed in the distance. The day was declared a national holiday. Pays Tribute to U.S.

Sample prices: Soviet-built submarines — \$1,500,000 apiece. MIG fighters—\$50,000 each.

Despite opposition Diem has pacified the South, unified the army and put the country on the road to popular government.

news agency Tass, of a department statement Oct. 12 that the department had evidence of Soviet arms overtures to Israel. U.S. DENIES AIR ATTACHE Israell spokesmen, including Ambassador Eban, have re-peated said Israel is not inter-ested in buying Communist

military alliance between Egypt and Saudi Arabia will be signed in a cerem remony tomorrow, offi-rces said today. Negotiations for the pact were con cluded yesterday.

than a week ago between Egypt and Syria, which pro-vides for a unified command and for expenses to be shared equally.

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A Republic, Is First President POST REPORTED

The Cabinet resigned in a body to allow Diem to name a new and slightly enlarged government within the next two or three days. He is expected to give up the defense portfolio and name Deputy Defense Min-ister Tran Trung Dung to the

the congratulations of the diplomatic corps represented by British Ambassador Hugh Stephenson. The United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Japan already have extended recognition. French Ambassador and High Commissioner Henri Hoppenot said France's assent would be delivered later today.

Diem paid an implied tribute to the United States which was

Diplomatic officials said they understood the Egyptians have contracted to buy about 200 jets, 100 Russian tanks, six submarines and considerable over Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said today the Viet Namese referendum was "a badly played comedy" leading to "a police dictatorship guided by Washington."

An editorial broadcast by the Moscow radio said Diem is "a fierce adversary of the Geneva agreement of 1954" for unifying Viet Nam after free elections."

WAS EXPELLED FROM EGYPT CAIRO, Oct. 26 (AP)-A United States embassy spokesman today denied a report that a United States air attache had been declared persona non grata

Pact Between Egypt, Saudi Arabia to Be Signed. CAIRO, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new

tache Col. Gilbert E. Erb left a month ago at the end of his regular two-year tour of duty. ert Nicholson.

An announcement gave no details of the pact, but informed sources said it follows the pattern of the alliance made less

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria are linked in the Arab League defense pact drawn up in 1949 after the Palestine war, but Egypt has sought stronger ties with individual Arab countries. A defense agreement among the three countries was tries. A defense agreement among the three countries was drafted last spring, but was never signed because of failure to agree on financing.



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"I LED THREE LIVES"

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One Killed, Three

cident Jews Say.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 26 (AP)-

An Israeli policeman was killed, wounded and two

kidnaped today when an Egyp-

tian military force penetrated

the El Auja-Nitzana demilitarized zone, the Israeli army an-

A military spokesman said

the Egyptians occupied an Is-

raeli police post at Beerotayim,

near the Sinai border, in the

attack but that they later with-

Beerotavim, which in Hebrew

means "two wells," is about two

and a half miles inside Israel

El Auja-Nitzana border prob-

lems are reported to be the

main topic of scheduled New York discussions between Maj.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of

staff of United Nations observ-ers, and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Burns arrived in New York today.

in New York today.

A U.N. spokesman said the French chairman of the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission had received an Israeli complaint of the newest attack. The spokesman added that observers in the area immediately went to the spot and ordered the Egyptians to withdraw.

A Foreign Ministry spokes-

man said Israel regards the in-cident as "extremely serious." Beerotayim is in the southern

part of the demilitarized zone On the Egyptian side of the

border this section is paralleled by a defense area where only military checkposts of small strength are permitted by the

armistice agreement.

The Egyptian version of the latest clash said one Egyptian coldier was wounded when armistice agreement.

soldier was wounded when Israeli armed forces opened fire

on Egyptian frontier posts near the El Auja zone.

ernment communique said, one Israeli soldier was captured by

Egyptian forces

ie El Auja zone. In the resulting action, a gov-

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IN PAY-OFF, SAID TO HAVE HELPED **WOMAN GO FREE**

2 True Bills Charge Bribery and 3 Perjury Dowd Makes Accusation on Released

Police Cpl. George B. Wood, named in five indictments voted yesterday in the police pay-off inquiry, reportedly helped arrange the release of a prostitute in 1954 after she was arrested the property of the by the morality squad, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said

today.

Dowd said he had evidence indicating Wood interceded in the woman's behalf with a high-ranking police officer, who ordered her released from custody.

oustody.

At the time, the woman worked for Mrs. Ethel Clift, brothel operator. Wood is charged in two indictments with accepting bribes from Mrs. Clift, a key figure in the pay-off investigation. The other three indictments charge perjury.

The basis for two of the perjury indictments in his testimony before the grand jury was that he did not see or visit the prostitute in the Magnolia avenue police station following her

nue police station following her

arrest Oct. 21, 1954. "A desk sergeant, a turnkey "A desk sergeant, a turnkey and a former policeman said they saw Wood talking to the woman in the station," Dowd told the Post-Dispatch. Bought Food for Her.

"We were informed she got word to Wood following her arrest, and, although he was off duty, he went to the station in his automobile, spoke to her, went out and bought sand-wiches for her and later ar-

ranged for her release.

"As a matter of fact, she cressed him down in the station because he did not effect the release of another woman who had been picked up with

The Post-Dispatch reported Friday that Dawd's office was ooking into the part played by he high-ranking officer in reease of the prostitute.

Cpl. Frank Burns, one of the policemen who arrested the

policemen who arrested the woman and later received a telephone call ordering her release, gave a detailed account of the incident to his superiors. The police officer who gave him the order was neither on the morality squad nor attached to the Magnolia avenue district. False T. stimony Charged

In the third perjury indict-ment ag inst Wood, the policeman is alleged to have testified falcely that he did not visit Mrs. Clift's woman employe Oct. 1, 1954, at the brothel operator's establishment in the 4300 block of Chouteau avenue. Dowd said witnesses have said they saw Wood make the

visit.

In the bribery indictments, the policeman was charged with taking \$50 from Mrs. Clift as a pay-off in October and again in December 1954.

Dowd said he had been told Mrs. Clift had just moved into the house on Chouteau avenue from an address on Keokuk street when Wood appeared and said:

hear you are back in the rict. It will cost you \$50

a month."

Mrs. Clift formerly lived in the Magnolia Avenue District, but had moved away for a time,

the circuit attorney said. Pay-off arrangements were made through telephone calls made by Wood to Mrs. Clift at her home, where she later gave him the money. Dowd stated. He said the policeman also et her on occasion in a nearby

Wood, who joined the police

Wood, who joined the police department as a prison guard at the Magnolla station in 1943, was suspended immediately following the voting of indictments yesterday.

When Wood appeared at Central District to be booked at 5 p.m. yesterday, he appeared considerably upset. To reporters he said: "I have no statement to make at this time other than I am innocent of any wrongdoing."

He is 46 years old and lives at 6203 Alabama avenue. He became a probationary patrol-man in the latter part of 1943, and later was named a special officer in the Magnolia district.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair and mild through tomorrow; increas-ing southwesterly winds tomor-row afternoon; low tonight, 45 to 55; high tomorrow around 80.

Illinois: Fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued mild; low tonight, 45 to 50; high tomorrow from lower 70s in north to upper 70s in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. fer previous 24 hours; law for previous 12 hours.)





POLICE CPL. GEORGE R. WOOD, photographed at Central District where he surrendered yesterday.

BAR ON PARKING POSTAL EMBEZZLER ON PLAZA GROUND GIVEN 18 MONTHS

for 'Psychological' Reasons.

For psychological reasons, parking in the Plaza redevelopment area will be terminated at the end of this month.

Although the ground on which 1100 apartments are to be erected will not be sold to a private redeveloper until next March, at the earliest, operators of three parking lots in this area have been notified to vacate next Monday.

The primary reason, it is understood, is that commissioners

derstood, is that commissioners of the city's Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority be-lieve it would be "bad psychol-ogy" to have automobiles parked month after month on a tract designated for an entirely

different purpose.

Back in 1935, they recall, a \$7,500,000 bond issue was voted to cover the city's share of the cost of a Jefferson National Ex-pansion Memorial. But after 40 blocks along the riverfront were cleared, nothing happened, and the huge tract is being used as

the huge tract is being used as a parking lot.

Two- years ago, the voters passed a \$1,500,000 bond issue for redevelopment of the Flaza area with a public park and a private housing project. Now that eight and one-half blocks have been cleared for the undertaking eith authorities dedetaking either eit dertaking, city authorities do not want anyone to get the idea that this may be a repetition of the riverfront story, so-no

parking.
There once were 29 parking lots in the Plaza redevelopment area, but only three are left, operating under temporary leases and paying the city rents leases and paying the city rents totaling approximately \$600 a month. One is at Fifteenth and Olive streets, another at Fifteenth and Pine, the third at Seventeenth and Pine. When they close, 200 all-day parkers will have to go elsewhere.

His promotion to corporal came in 1953.

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He was freed on \$7500 bond, provided by Raymond Salami, professional bondsman.

The penalty for conviction under the perjury and bribery charges is two to seven years in prison.

in prison. Five witnesses were heard by

policement then, the PostDispatch was told.

Bribery indictments were
voted previously against Detective Capt. William Greenspan
and Police Lt. F. Lyman Davis.

The investigation into reported pay-offs to some St. Louis
policemen by brothel operators
began following the murder of
Mrs. June Alma Lytz, who was
shot to death on the street April
21. Her employe, Pauline Cloin,
told police Mrs. Lytz often complained of being forced to make
pay-offs to continue operating
her establishment at 308A
North Theresa avenue.

Authority Ousting Autos Former Illinois Postmaster Pleads Guilty to Charge of Taking \$4823.

of Taking \$4823.

Leo C. Franklin, former Prairie du Rocher (III.) postmaster and a Boy Scout and church worker, was sentenced to 18 months in prison when he pleaded guilty today at East \$5t. Louis of embezzling \$4823 in postal funds.

United States District Judge Fred L. Wham also placed Franklin on probation for two years on his plea of guilty of falsifying post office records.

The defendant's court-appointed attorney, Edward W. Stubbs Jr., asked that Franklin be given probation on both counts, saying Franklin spent too much time on civic work and helping other people when he should have taken a part-time job to supplement his \$375-a-month pay as postmaster.

The lawyer, pointing out that Franklin had a wife and five young children to support, said the defendant had served as a scoutmaster, was an active church worker, was chaplain of an American Legion post and was a Navy veteran of World War II, with 37 months service in the Pacific area.

Franklin fled to Mexico last month after the shortage in postal money order accounts had beeen discovered in a routine audit. A few days later he surrendered to post office inspectors at Brownsville, Tex. In passing sentence, Judge Wham said: "Here we have a man who was the nicture of a surrendered of the payer of the

In passing sentence, Judge ham said: "Here we have a man who was the picture of a model citizen, yet who was do-ing criminal acts behind the scene. Is he to be dealt with more leniently than a man who

is known to have a difficult time obeying the laws?" Moreover, the judge said, he had to think of the public service when considering the case of a postmaster who admits taking Government money.

Franklin, who had been postmaster since May 1953, was quoted as saying he took the money at the rate of about \$60 a week, using it to pay for a home. Prairie du Rocher, with a population of about 660, is in Randolph county, 40 miles south of East St. Louis.

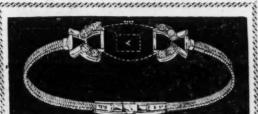
LOAN FOR JAPANESE STEEL

in prison.

Five witnesses were heard by the grand jury yesterday—two before the indictments were voted and three afterwards—but Dowd would not disclose who they were.

The jury will meet again tomorrow, but the circuit attorney's office is not expected to the guivalent of \$15,600,000.

morrow, but the circuit attorney's office is not cipected to seek indictments against other policemen then, the Post-Dispatch was told.



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Lebanon (Mo.) Dealer St. Louis Ranks Low as Perjury Trial of Burger Associate.

Government witnesses con-George H. Moore.

tax returns made for Burger and Andy Burger Motors, Inc., for 1945 through 1948. Cooper is alleged to have lied in a sworn statement when questioned about reported premiums paid by automobile purchasers

paid by automobile purchasers in the postwar shortage period. Elbert Montgomery, Lebanon, Mo., automobile dealer, a witness yesterday, testified his firm, the Montgomery Motor Sales Co., paid Andy Burger Motors, Inc., approximately \$100,000 in cash premiums for 445 "used" automobiles in 1945-1948.

\$200 on Each Machine.
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\$200 on Each Machine.
These cash payments, usually about \$200 on each machine, were paid to Cooper personally, Montgomery testified.
"We paid in cash above the invoice price in all but one or two cases in that period," the witness told the jury. "We made the payments to Mr. Cooper, with whom we dealt," Montgomery added.

A previous Government witness, Robert M. Fendorf, a special agent of the Internal Revenue Service, told the jury that Cooper, in a sworn statement,

nue Service, told the Jury that Cooper, in a sworn statement, said the automobiles sold to Montgomery Motor Sales Co. were at invoice prices. Cooper insisted there were no additional cash payments, Fendorf

testified.

In his opening statement Assistant United States Attorney Charles Rehm said the Government would introduce evidence of other cash payments, above invoice prices of \$300 on each machine. Rehm said Cooper, vice president of Andy Burger Motors. Inc., denied specific premium payments about which he was questioned.

Druggist Testifies.

Druggist Testifies. Druggist Testifies.
Joseph Steinback, who has a
drug store at 2523 Woodson
road, Overland, testified that,
in 1947, he advised his brotherin-law, Robert J. Ellis, and Jerome Malevan, a certified publie accountant, that they could
get new automobiles from Andy
Purson Motors by paging \$300. urger Motors by paying \$300 ver the OPA ceiling price. Ellis and Malevan, who also

have appeared as witnesses, said they bought cars through the firm by paying \$300 above celling. Ellis said he gave a check representing the ceifing price to Cooper, then paid him \$300 in each

cosper, then paid him \$530 in cash.

Cooper and Burger were indicted jointly in December 1953 for allegedly evading income taxes of the Andy Burger firm. M. Ray Crocker, vice president of Community Motors. Inc., of which Burger is president, was charged with perjury in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury last January. The indictment charged he made 10 false statements under oath in an Internal Reveune Service investigation of himself.

These charges are pending.

Says.

A program to obtain improved tinued their testimony today in airline service between St. Louis the perjury trial of Carlisle and major cities throughout the Cooper, business associate of United States has been launched wealthy automobile dealer by the Chamber of Commerce Adolph C. (Andy) Burger, before a jury in the court of transportation commissioner, United States District Judge Lee K. Mathews, announced to-

Addressing a luncheon of the The charge grew out of an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service of the income

Addressing a luncheon of the 500 Plus Club at the Missouri Athletic Club, Mathews said St. Louis, although recognized

St. Louis, although recognized as the second largest rail and truck center of the nation, ranks eleventh or seventeenth as an aviation center, depending on the type of indicator used.

One of the serious needs, he said, was for more service between Boston and St. Louis. Surveys made in March and September 1954 showed that 53 per cent of the passengers between the two cities had to rely on multiple plane service, he said.

Mathews cited the recent

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Mathews cited the recent Civil Aeronautics Board decision authorzing TWA, American and Eastern airlines to provide competitive non-stop service between Louisville, Ky., and New York City. That market involved only about 50,000 passengers a year whereas St. Louis generates at least twice this amount of traffic to and from New York and is dependent on Trans World Airlines for the only non-stop service.

ent on Trans World Airlines for the only non-stop service now being furnished. The Chamber, he said, is supporting an application of Pastern and American airlines Supporting an application of Eastern and American airlines before the CAB to provide competitive non-stop service between here and New York.

Further need exists for service, between St. Louis and the

KILLED WHEN HIS CLOTKING IS CAUGHT IN CORN PICKER

Martin Kueter, a farmer living near Albers, Ill., 30 miles east of St. Louis, was killed yesterday when his clothing became entangled in a corn picker he was operating with a tractor on his 160-acre farm. He was 61 years old. His body, badly mangled, was found by two carpenters when they went to the farm to work. Investigators said the accident

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WOOD, INDICTED Indicted, Suspended Officer ASSERTS HE PAID INCREASE SOUGHT 30 Extra Employes Changing Tax Assessments in County EACH IN KINLOCH

Record Books Being Revised to Reflect Blanket Valuation Increase

Ordered by State.

The county assessor's office has hired 30 more employes and has work under way on changing tax recod books to reflect the recent blanket reassessment ordered by the State Tax Commission, It was announced to day by August Rumping, chief deputy clerk in the office.

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aid, in an effort to make the necessary 250,000 record changes by the end of the year.

The record changes are preliminary to a parcel-by-parcel revaluation of county real estate, which will be undertaken by the assessor's office.

Funds totaling \$20,000 for a start on the project were transferred last week in Assessor Testifies for U.S. in Aviation Center, has hired 30 more employes and Metropolitan C, of C. has work under way on chang-

assessment job.

Work on changing records to show the new valuations of property began Monday, Rumping, chief deputy clerk in the office.

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Matthew's action in approving the use of the money by the assessor's office was criticized bemocrat, and member of a start on the project were transferred last week in Assessment program, who continued the proposed contract with the outside firms.

J. McNary, Second District Democrat, and member of a counit committee studying the reassessment program, who continued the proposed contract with the outside firms.

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RULED JUSTIFIABLE

SHOOTING BY FBI MAN

convict, who was fatally shot Sunday when he resisted arrest by Federal Bureau of In-

charges of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles,

Further need exists for service, between St. Louis and the Pacific Northwest, particularly, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Mathews asserted. While St. Louis lacks even single-carrier service to those cities, an officer of the CAB has recommended that Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit be given competitive non-stop service to those cities through United Airlines in addition to that type of service now given by Northwest Airlines, he said.

Another case being supported by the Chamber is an application by Ozark Air Lines and Central Air Lines and Central Air Lines and St. Louis by way of Fayetteville and Harrison. Ark, and St. Louis by way of Fayetteville and Harrison. Ark, and Fort Lendard Wood, Mo., Mathews said.

"The CAB apparently is in a receptive mood to establish and contracted the set of the company of the composition of the composition of the composition of the pagents and probably armed, it was testified. Harris then fired, one shot striking Johnson in the right arm and the other in the chest. The ex-convict, who used the aims of Leo Frank Conwell, Shop Thursdey and saw Johnson was a med with a rifle, and st. Louis by way of Fayetteville and Harris then fired, one shot striking Johnson in the right arm and the other in the chest. The ex-convict, who used the aims of Leo Frank Conwell, Shop Thursdey and saw Johnson was a bed slat until Johnson was preparing to strike him with it, he said.

Shop Thursdey

ard wood, Mo., Mathews said.

"The CAB apparently is in a receptive mood to establish additional service between major cities," he concluded. "We intend that St. Louis will not be by-passed".

The acconvict, who used the alias of Leo Frank Conwell, wore an artificial leg and his left arm was missing.

The agents said they were



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was hauling the leaves to the quarry and dumping them. Five minutes after a guard had spoken to him, he was missed. street.

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Johnson agents in a thirdfloor room of 2205 Arsenal

street.

Johnson, sought on two

Johnson agents in a thirdmonths to serve can't be trusted
with this outside work, what
kind of prisoners can you use?"
queried Baynes a bit sadly.

and saw Johnson crouched behind a bureau he was using as
a barricade. One end of the
bed slat appeared at a glance
to be a rifle butt, he said.
Harris testified that when he
entered the room he thought
Johnson was armed with a rifle.
He did not see that the weapon
was a bed slat until Johnson
t was preparing to strike him
with it, he said.

POLICE BEATINGS

Three Former Policemen and Ex-Commissioner Plead No Contest in Case.

Three former Kinloch police officers and a former police commissioner were fined \$200 each by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper today when they pleaded no contest to charges they violated civil liberties statutes by beating

to prisoners.

The defendants, all Negroes, were Milton L. Crenshaw, the former commissioner: Cornell McGee, former captain, and Willie Kincaid and Roosevelt Thomas, former patrolmen.

Judge Harper gave them until Dec. 1 to pay the fines and costs.

osts.

The four were charged with having violated the constitutional rights of prisoners Roosevelt Wilder and John J. W. Willis, Negroes, both 19 years old, last Feb. 26, after Wilder and Willis had been arrested in investigation of a burglary.

Trial of the civil liberties case had been set for next Monday, but the defendants

Crippled Ex-Convict Killed by Agent as He Resisted Arrest.

A coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the death of Leo F. Was hauling the leaves to the grounds, went a step further yesterday and took leave himself, Warden Hardold L. Baynes announced today. The 18-year-old prisoner, sentiable homicide was returned today in the death of Leo F. Was hauling the leaves to the service of the civil liberties case had been set for next Monday, but the defendants are into court today with their attorney. Joseph M. Walsh, who said they wished to plead no contest. Assistant United States Attorney Forrest was hauling the leaves to the

ment's case.

Boecker said Willis and Wilder, following their arrest were taken to police head-quarters at Kinloch. There, he said, they were ordered to remove their clothing and told to bend over a desk. He said they then were beaten with a brass-ended rubber hose and a rope.

brass-ended rubber hose and a rope.

For the defense, Walsh called Judge Harper's attention to the fact that all four of the accused were part-time municipal employes who worked full time at other jobs. He said all were married, owned their own homes, and had excellent employment records.

Walsh said Wilder had become very abusive and had cursed the police officers. The beating was administered, the defense attorney said "for the purpose of forestalling further misconduct by Willis and Wilder, and to uphold the prestige of the police department, especially among the teen-age element in Kinloch."

In imposing the fines, Judge Harper noted that the case involved no serious physical injuries but said there was no excuse for mistreatment.

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Providence (R.I.) Accountant Recommended by Humphrey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP) pected to act favorably on a recommendation that he name Rus-

ommendation that he name Russell C. Harrington of Providence, R.l., accountant and lifelong Republican, to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey announced yesterday that he has submitted Harrington's name to Mr. Eisenhower. The temporary White House at Denver predicted the President will approve Humphrey's selection.

Harrington had no comment on the announcement that he had been recommended to succeed T. Coleman Andrews, who has resigned effective Oct. 31.

Severing Business Ties.

Humphrey said Harrington is "severing his business partnership and other commercial connections" and is expected to assume office about Dec. 1

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Harrington, who will be 65
years old on Nov. 9, is a partner in the accounting firm of
Ernst & Ernst of Providence.
He joined the firm in 1920, was
made a partner in 1940. He
manages' the Providence braneh
of Ernst & Ernst, which has
headquarters in Cleveland.

Treasury officials said the Internal Revenue Service will be
run by Deputy Commissioner
O. Gordon Delk until Harrington takes office. They said his
appointment was announced before it was submitted to the
President because it already has
been under discussion in the
press.

press.

He has served for more than eight years as a director and treasurer of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

Harrington was born Nov. 9,
1890, at Taunton, Mass. He
began work as a truck driver
and messenger for an express
company. During World War I
he was supervisor of the Army
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ordnance cost accounting sec-tion. In New York City. He is a past president of the Rhode Island Society of Certi-fied Public Accountants, and was chairman of the Rhode Island Board of Accountancy for four years. He has served as Island Board of Accountancy for four years. He has served as yice president of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council. He is vice president and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Greater Providence Y.M.C.A.

He is married. A married

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RUSSELL C. HARRINGTON

City.

Long's car was knocked broadside on the highway by the impact and was hit by a third machine, also northbound, driven by Mrs. Josephine Rice. daughter, Mrs. Patricia Urqu-hart, lives at Hartford, Conn.

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the path of another machine.

Simmons, 51 years old, hit one of eight lighted flares set up at a construction barricade, St. Louis county police said. His southbound vehicle then struck a northbound automobile driven by Patrick H. Long, 1145 Wilshire avenue, University City.



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of the Blue Haven Motel, 10000
Highway 66, police reported.
Simmons was dead on arrival
at St. Louis County Hospital.
Long, who suffered abrasions
of the scalp and right leg, was
treated and released.

BOAT WITH 25 ON IT SINKS,
NO REPORTS OF SURVIVOR
ALAPA, Mexico, Oct. 2
(AP)—A small passenger box
with 25 persons aboard sank of Mink Farmer Sues Over Noise.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. Clarence O. Simmons Dies in 3-Car Crash on Lindbergh. (UP)—Charles W. Russell sued a construction company for \$75,000, charging that it made so much noise on a job during whelping season that he lost his entire crop of young mink."

The boat, Antonio Sanchez Valdes, had a crew of 13 and a passenger list of 12, mostly refugees from the recent hurricane. The vessel reported by radio at 12:45 p.m. that it was in dan-Clarence O. Simmons, a con-struction worker, 2043A Sidney street, was killed yesterday aft-ernoon on Lindbergh boulevard a mile north of Gravois road when his automobile struck a highway flare and swerved into the path of another machine.

NO REPORTS OF SURVIVORS

JALAPA, Mexico, Oct. 26
(AP)—A small passenger boat
with 25 persons aboard sank off
the Vergeruz coast yesterday.
There were no reports of sur-

ger of sinking. 4 p.m. all radio communications ceased. Rescue boats, ordered to the area, had not reported finding either the boat or any of its survivors last night.

LIGHTHOUSE GOES MODERN

SEGUIN ISLAND, Me. (UP) The historic 160-year-old lighthouse here is substituting electric lights for its kerosene lamps, getting power from the mainland four miles distant.

HELICOPTER SAVES 4 MEN earlier attempts to rescue to men, who had been without on BARGE OFF NEW ORLEANS food and dry clothing for 24

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP)

Wind and rough seas left four men stranded aboard a barge off Godier island, 60 miles southeast of here, but a Coast Guard helicopter carried them to safety yesterday.

Surface vessels had failed in Carl Woleben of Gulfport, Miss.



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BRITISH SALES TAXES BOOSTED BY 20 PER CENT

Butler Cuts Down on Installment Buying, Eliminates Building Subsidies.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP)—The government had bad news today for Britons—higher sales taxes, less installment buying and no more housing subsidies. The reason—to combat inflation.

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler announced the news in the House of Commons when he presented a mid-year emergency budget.

The budget left income taxes unchanged, but on clothing and jewelry with a present sales tax of 25 per cent, the tax rate will go up to 30 per cent. Goods now taxed at 50 per cent go up to 60 per cent. Those taxed at 75 per cent go to 90 per cent. Household goods, Butler said, will be subject to the lowest tax rate—30 per cent.

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of a long list of government building projects, including plans for new British embassy offices in Washington.

He said the government "was not justified in spending some 1,000,000 pounds (\$2,800,000) on new offices in Washington."

He also announced that housing subsidies would be abolished and government lending to local authorities curbed.

Some telephone and postal rates will go up.

Capital expenditure on projthroughout his speech.

offices will be eliminated in the economy wave.

In cutting funds for public structures, Butler said the government of Prime Minister Eden had looked "particularly closely at plans for government buildings overseas." These drain the supply of foreign currencies which Britain needs.

Imports from January to September this year were 11 per cent above the same period last year, Butler said.

"Home demand and home spending are not only sapping the competitive power of our exports, but are also drawing in a larger volume of imports than we can afford," he said.

The credit squeeze applied earlier this year on bank loans and installment buying will "now be reinforced by further and more direct measures designed to restrain demand,"

signed to restrain demand,' Butler said. On housing aid, he said:

"We intend to abolish as soon as possible the exchequer rate for housing subsidies. The government are leaving it to local authorities to see which of the projects can be delayed."

"Let us be clear at the outset that the problems we are facing are not problems caused by a slack or enfeebled economy." Butler said. "We aremoving on the tide of a vigorously growing expansion which is outstripping the resources available to maintain its strength. . . "There is a general high level his diaries.

The GSA spokesman said the Senate internal security subcommittee had subpenaed Morgenthau's diaries several days ago. He said the group apparently was interested in certain "specific documents."

In his statement, Morgenthau indicated the subcommittee is saking for photographic copies of some 400 documents covering about 4000 pages. Subcommittee Chairman Eastland, at his Mississippi home, declined comment.

"There is a general high level of well-being and activity in the country. Industrial production has been between 5 and 6 per cent above the corresponding period of last year.
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"For every individual un-employed there are now more than two vacancies notified to the employment exchanges."

Jeers and derisive laughter

ects such as hospitals and post offices will be eliminated in the U.S. LAWYERS STUDY

Disclosure Would Harm National Interest.

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Morgenthau, reporting that a growing number of Government offices had asked to see and

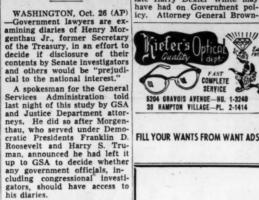
publish certain documents, said some of the material in his

MORGENTHAU DIARIES

nations or foreign statesmen."

He said his diaries now are part of the United States archives and that a decision on disclosure should be made "by those who have continuing governmental responsibility..."

The internal security subcommittee has been interested in the Morgenthau diaries in the past in connection with its investigation of what influence the late Harry Dexter White may have had on Government policy. Attorney General Brown-They Seek to Determine if



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The Big Three plan to take
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side issue and not as a part of
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Hayes and Duggan, head of the department, have emphasized that they will be available as grand jury witnesses whenever they are wanted, but Hayes has made no secret of his displeasure over the way county authorities have handled the matter.

Middle East was a forerunner of Soviet penetration into the area which could reopen the Israel-Arab war.

Among themselves and with close friends Israelis talk freely of an aimosphere in Israel that might permit a preventive war in the event they get neither new arms nor defensive treaties.

Molotov flew from Berlin in a silver Soviet transport plane with an American Air Force navigator at the controls. He was met at the airport by Wang Ping-nan, Communist China's Ambassador to Poland; Andre Dominice, Swiss Govtrnment chief of protocol, and other Swiss officials.

He wore a black overcoat over a gray, neatly pressed suit. This is Molotov's third Geneva conference in 18 months.

Speaking into a loudspeaker system after he strode from is special plane, Molotov said:

"After the Geneva conference of the chiefs of government, we have often heard of the spirit of Geneva and it is our understanding that any action in the spirit of Geneva signifigs a collaboration tending toward an improvement of international relations and a reinforcement of peace.

"One expects from the participants of this conference that they will make every effort.

Open Til 8:30 P.M. Thursday Night



MAJ. WILLIAM DUGGAN, head of Wellston police de-partment (left), and WELLSTON MAYOR LEO HAYES waiting to testify before grand jury in courthouse at Clay-ton yesterday.



PATROLMAN C. J. O'TOOLE MRS. GLORIA MCPHERSON

should learn "why the county officers, Mr. Garnholz and Mr. DuBois, have pursued such an erroneous policy in this mat-

erroneous policy in this mat-ter."

The mayor stated that last Wednesday, when he first told Garnholz and DuBois a burglary ring was under investigation, "each of them stated that they knew of these things going on in Wellston for three months."

Garnholz said: "The first, I knew of it (the burglary ring) was when Hayes came in last was when Hayes came in last Wednesday and told me about

wednesday and told me about it."

The grand jury foreman, Elmer Wagner, said he had "no plan" to ask for outside assistance: "Hayes did not make the suggestion to me," he said.

Three so-called "secret" witnesses had been scheduled to appear before the grand jury yesterday but only one of them testified. That witness was recognized by reporters as Mrs. Gloria McPherson, a former bookkeeper for the city of Wellston, who was indicted in November 1954 on charges of forging 11 checks totaling about \$3000.

Gearboly said the other two

\$3000.

Garnholz said the other two would be heard later, and attached no significance to the fact that they were not called as at first scheduled.

All are "scared," he said, and requested secrecy. Mrs. Mc-Pherson arrived and left in the company of a county police ser-

company of a county police ser-geant, and told reporters she had been directed—by whom, she did not say—not to com-ment on the investigation. She testified for one hour and 40

Other witnesses, heard more briefly, were Duggan, Wellston Patrolman Charles J. O'Toole, who is a former capatian and former head of the department, and a man who was not identified.

department, and a man who was not identified.

As Hayes left the grand jury room he said he still planned to have all Wellston policemen fingerprinted, "but we may have it done by the FBI instead of the county police department." He has been critical of Garnholz and DuBois ever since they had four of his officers arrested at the outset of the inquiry, last Wednesday night.

Leonard J. Jewson, a Wellston city councilman who was defeated by Hayes in a mayoral election in April 1954, told the Post-Dispatch the council has no hand in control of the police department. He said the mayor is authorized by an ordinance passed about three years ago to do all of the hiring and firing of policemen.

BOMB TOSSED INTO BUS IN LITTLE ROCK STRIKE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26
(AP)—A bomb that didn't explode was tossed into a bus and the home of the bus company president was fired on in a new outbreak of violence against the struck Capitol Transit Co. last night.

Nobody was hurt in either of the incidents—the first reported in more than a month in the four-month-old strike of AFL drivers and mechanics

ported in more than a month in the four-month-old strike of AFL drivers and mechanics against C.T.C., which operates intracity busses in Little Rock and in North Little Rock.

James Darby, one of the non-union drivers hired to replace striking employes, drove the bus more than a mile through downtown Little Rock, taking on and letting off passengers and then called police. Police found the bomb under a seat and dispo ed of it in the Arkansas river. They said they didn't know why Darby, who said the bomb was tossed through a window, delayed reporting the incident.

Across town at about the same time C.T.C. president P. E. Askey said three shots were fired at his house. No one was injured.

A low bid of \$100.261 for the paving of North Broadway between Wall street and Riverview boulevard was submitted by Fed Weber Contractor, Inc., the Board of Public Service mounced today.

The project, authorized in the bond issue approved last May 26, calls for a nine-inch-thick concrete paving 62 feet wide. The right-of-way in this section of North Broadway is 80 feet. The city's estimate of \$115,000 for the job was close to the average of the nine bids submitted. They ranged to a high of \$143,000.

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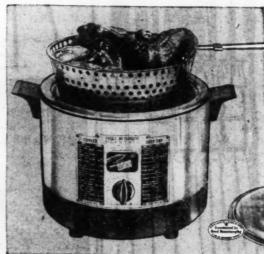
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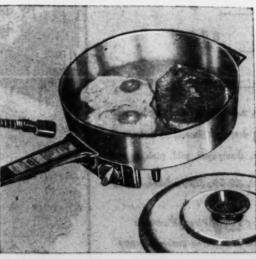
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Ob, he told the subcommittee, is dealing with some 3000 suppliers and subcontractors."

Harrison testified that as depay last June that he had found "numerous instances" of damage to jet engines by passage of foreign matter through them, and that the frequency was increminations. He said he "probably had opposed" an earlier eermination of the Westingson of the W pliers and subcontractors."

Harrison testified that as deputy chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics he signed "as a matter of routine" various contract terminations. He said he "probably had opposed" an earlier termination of the Westinghouse J-40 contract in discussions in the bureau.

Accounts of damage to ick on

Accounts of damage to jet engines at the McDonnell plant through what the Navy regarded as negligence were given yesterday by Capt. C. H. S. Murnhy, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics representative at the plant for about two years, and his successor, "Capt. C. Park Sager, the presenta-

gines which were damaged when foreign objects passed through them. He said the company was assessed \$25,688 by the Government for necessary re-pairs to the engines.

'Numerous Instances.' Capt. Sager said the money pparently was not paid and



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The McDonnell management replied that it considered the problem of prime importance, Capt. Sager continued, and promised to take steps to correct it.

Thirty-two engines were damyesterday by Capt. C. H. S. Murphy, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics representative at the plant for about two years, and his successor, *Capt. C. Park Sager, the present representative.

Shortly before his tour of duty ended Capt. Murphy notified the company it was held negligent in the cases of two engines which came loose from the fuselage or which had been left lying in air intakes or ducts by mechanics.

Of the 32 engines were damaged by foreign objects of various sorts, only part of which can length of va

by mechanics.

Of the 32 engines damaged, he said, 14 had to be returned to the manufacturers for overhaul, and repair. They included 10 Pratt & Whitney J-57 engines used in the new Air Force F-101 fighter; three Allison J-71 engines for the F3H-2N; and one J-40-22 for an F3H-1N.

Improper Handling.

In addition, Capt. Sager said, three J-71 engines were dam-aged since last May 31 through improper handling by plant personnel. This involved using lifts of 2000-pound capacity to raise the 5000-pound engines, and fork lift trucks of 6000-pound engines. pound capacity to carry crated engines weighing 8000 to 10,000 pounds, he explained. Liability for the damage is still in the process of negotiation between the company and the Navy, he

Capt. Murphy told the committee that, despite the tone of the correspondence, it was "an extremely rare situation" when a given problem was not worked out with McDonnell. "The relationship and co-operation be-tween the company and the Navy was excellent," he ob-

For nearly two hours yesterday, following completion of the Navy's formal presentation to the committee, McDonnell and three assistants told of the Demon's underpowered per-

Warned Navy in Letter.

In regard to the performance the J-40 engines, McDonnell or the 3-40 engines, McDonneir read into the record a portion of a letter written to the Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in April 1952 about substitution of the lighter-powered J40-22 engine for the originally scheduled J40-10.

scheduled J40-10.

"The loss in performance resulting from substitution of this engine will seriously reduce the plane's combat effectiveness and result in a seriously underpowered combination." the letter said. McDonnell pointed out to the committee, however, that hostilities were in progress in Korea at the time and the matter of supplying a substimatter of supplying a substi-tute engine was a "major prob-

lem."

There always were some J-40 engines on hand because of reduced plane production, McDonnell testified. However, he said, there were not always enough of them, nor were they always in a "condition of reliability to make them safe to fly."

In June 1952 the Navy notice.

make them safe to fly."

In June 1952 the Navy notified McDonnell by letter that the prohibitive cost of a new engine program dictated that airframe production rates be reduced until a better engine than the J40-22 was available. Five months later the Navy agreed to eventually substitute the Allison J-71, which is being installed in planes now coming off the production line at Lambert-St. Louis Field. These planes are designated the F3H-2N.

Cost \$50,000,000.

Cost \$50,000,000. The J-71 development cost at least \$50,000,000. McDonnell said, and the engine did not pass its 150-hour test for operation without a failure until last summer. He said he felt the Navy was justified in trying to get the troubles worked out of the J-40 series, but that he thought it would have been wise to have another engine available

as "a backup."

R. J. Baldwin, chief McDonas a backup.

R. J. Baldwin, chief McDonnell systems engineer, told the committee the thrust of the prototype of the J40-22 engine was adequate until the Navy ordered the F3H-1 redesigned as a heavier plane for all-weather

heavier plane for all-weather use.

"When the plane had been enlarged, we were furnished the J-40-22 model of the engine by the Government, instead of the planned J-40-10 model." Baldwin said. "Performance was definitely less than had been expected of the plane, Another factor was reliability of the engines. The reliability was not satisfactory, and this was a major point."

Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, subcommittee chairman, questioned McDonnell as to workings of a relatively new Navy procurement program designed to eliminate future expensive losses of the type incurred in the F3H-1N and J-40 program. It involves a slow buildup to production rates until enough test planes had been flown to prove them acceptable.

McDonnell said that under

them acceptable.

McDonnell said that under this system it would take about 18 months to reach substantial 18 months to reach substantial production rates, and that through it the loss to the Government in case of a bad air-frame or engine, or a combination of them, would be smaller than previously. Money could have been saved on the F3H-1N project in the form of tooling, material and equipment costs through that system, McDonnell said.

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"Would we be trading a delay in production, possibly in time of need, for a saving in money" Hollfield asked. Mc-Donnell replied: "We will have finished planes in the same time, but they will not be in quantity."

He added that the entire investment in the F3H-1N and

HIGH COURT UPSETS SCHOOL **RULINGS IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 26
—Rulings by the St. Clair county circuit in two cases involving title to school land were reversed today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court endowed that sleen.

a result.

"I feel that, in the F3H-1N program, the persons concerned in the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., and in the United States Navy, with whose efforts I am closely familiar, have labored long, hard and in good faith, under great difficulties, in their effort to achieve urgently needed fleet-ready airplanes," McDonnell said.
"I feel that the Navy was

preme Court.

The court ordered that clear title be given to Community Consolidated School District No. 70 in the case of the Batdorf and Hertel school sites.

School authorities had brought suits to have declared invalid any claims that might have existed under deeds by which the land had been acquired in the 1890s. The circuit court ruled invalid a 1947 legislative act which said such claims could not bemade after 50 years. The Supreme Court, however, upheld the act.

HENRY G. SCHMIDT DIES, RETIRED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

"I feel that the Navy was right on top of the situation all the time. The Navy was intimately acquainted with the continuing difficulties, and step by step the Navy slashed production schedules of the airplane as each major setback arose."

The Armed Services subcompared to the step of the ste tion schedules of the airplane as each major setback arose."

The Armed Services subcommittee has been looking into the entire aircraft program, both Navy and Air Force, it was learned Staff work has been in progress for some time, and public hearings could begin in about two weeks, subcommittee sources indicated.

Between \$7,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 is being spent annually for planes by the Navy and the Air Force. The House subcommittee wants to make sure as little as possible is being wasted. It also is expected to look into profits of the manufacturers.

Henry Galen Schmidt, principal of the Belleville Township High School for 30 years before he retired in 1945, died early today of a heart allment. He was a teacher 47 years, 39 of them in Belleville. Mr. Schmidt was born on a farm near Drake, Mo., in Gasconade county, and began teaching in 1898 at the Gasconade elementary school. He was a graduate and two sons. Webster R. and Blaine Schmidt, both of whom live at Wilmington, Del. Henry Galen Schmidt, prin-



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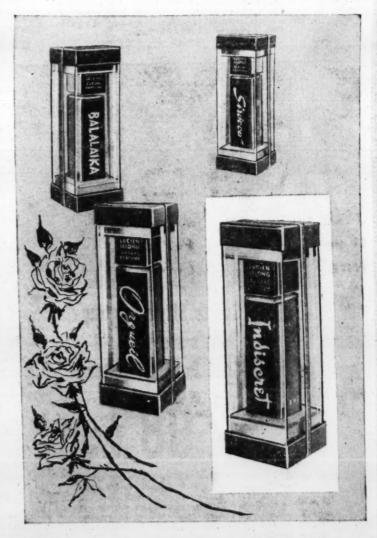
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county Democratic ters, 7807 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton.

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Raiph L. Devereaux, chairman of the county committee, estimated about 2000 persons attended the reception, the largest meeting ever held at the party headquarters. He said the turnout was "surprisingly large" because the gathering had been quickly arranged after Hennings said he would like to meet with members of the county committee and friends.

Peter A. Strobel Tells House Group Two of Company Clients Did Jobs for GSA. West Germany in U. N. Group

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profits since taking his federal position Strobel said also that since he took federal office on July 1, 1954, two New York clients of his firm, Strobel & Salzman, did some work for the General Services Adrainistration of

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Services Administration which his agency is a part. Strobel testified before a House judiciary subcommittee which is seeking to determine if there is "any conflict of interest" between his personal business and his governmental duties.

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Duties of Agency.

The Public Buildings Services is charged with the construction and maintenance of governmental buildings. Strobel said that at the present time it is constructing 26 projects worth \$91,000,000.

Before taking office, Strobel said, he was "given to understand" that he could retain his interest in his designing and consulting engineering firm while performing his duties as public building commissioner.

He said this assurance was given to him by a friend and adviser, Harry Smith, a New York business man.

(The Associated Press said Strobel firmly denied that his 90 per cent interest in the engineering firm has greated any conflict of interest with his official duties.)

In reply to questions by subcommittee counsel Herbert Maletz, he conceded he may have told Maletz last month that Smith said he would check on the matter with Attorney Herbert Brownell Jr. and Thomas Stephens of the White House staff.

But he insisted that he has

But he insisted that he has no recollection now that Smith ever told him he checked with Brownell and Stephens.

S w GSA Administrator. He said also that he talked over his connection with the engineering firm with GSA Administrator Edmund Mansure and was told it was proper for him to continue his interest in

The Danish-born Strobel, who spoke with a slight accent, said that he felt he would be unable

that he felt he would be unable
to accept government employment if his engineering firm
was not permitted to continue
to operate as before.

But he said that when he
took office he gave up "active
management" of the firm and
that he laid down a set of rules
forbidding the firm to take on
any new clients with contracts
with the Public Buildings Services.

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with the Public Buildings Services.

Job Cost Him Gain.

"I did not come to Washington for personal gain." Strobel said. "This has been borne out by the fact that the net earnings of the firm fell in 1954 to half of what they were in 1953."

He identified the two clients of his firm who have done some work for GSA since he took office as Serge P. Petroff & Associates and Chapman, Evans and Delehanty, both New York architectural firms.

"The fact that these firms happen to be clients of Strobel & Salzman had nothing what-

happen to be clients of Strobel
& Salzman had nothing whatever to do with their retention
by GSA," he said.
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ae Board of Estimate asked (cuit Attorney Edward L. wd to appear before it to plain his request for three amarked, radio-equipped cars o assist his staff in its invesdigations. The board also asked his to explan his request for an additional \$10,000 to carry on the police pay-off investiga-

on the police pay-off investigation.

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the first six months of the current year had increased by \$1,175,000 over expenditures in
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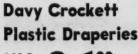
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LUNCHEON SET, 24 Pieces, Linen and Organdy in yellow and white or grey and pink	139.00	69.50
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LUNCHEON SET, Grey Linen and Organdy, Hand-Made, 16 Pieces		34.50
COCKTAIL NAPKINS, Hand-Made, Assorted Designs, Set	7.95	3.95

FUND CAMPAIGN KEEPING AHEAD

Mallinckrodt Workers Donate 42 Pct. More ME EUT. FOR ALL - Kroger Gifts Are Up 31 Pct.

Returns from several divisions in the United Fund campaign indicate that contributions are continuing to be substantially above those of last year, the agency reported today.

Employes of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. have already donated \$26,400, a 42 per cent increase over the amount given to United Fund organizations last year, it was reported. This total, to which another \$1000 is expected to be added, already exceeds the unit's quota by 24 per cent.

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The Kroger Co. and its employes have reported a total gift this year of \$30,800, an increase of 31 per cent above the amount contributed to the participating United Fund organizations in their drives last year. Of the sum, \$p1,000 was donated by employes.

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Employes of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. reported a 28 per cent increase in pledges with their campaign still uninished. They gave \$5174 this year, compared with \$4654 last year. This is an average pledge from the 350 employes of \$14.78.
Comptroller Milton Carpenter

Comptroller Milton Carpenter Comptroller Milton Carpenter announced yesterday that the city will permit United Fund payroll deductions for city employes for the first time for any charitable fund. He urged that city workers give \$13 a

any charitable fund. He urged that city workers give \$13 a year.

In the solicitation of householders, the first district to report exceeding its quota is that of Mrs. Paul Gualdoni, 2623 Brannon avenue. She said her group had doubled its \$293 quota.

First team to report exceeding its quota for household solicitation is that of Mrs. J. D. Cockman, 3224 Rnssell boulevard. The team, with a quota of \$893, has already raised \$1097.

W. B. McMillan, chairman of the large firms division of the United Fund, termed these initial returns excellent, especially in th face of the fund's request for a general increase of 11.7 per cent in all gifts to meet the needs of 114 United Fund agencies.

Plans for a special United Fund campaign among members of the Associated General

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Plans for a special United
Fund campaign among members of the Associated General
Contractors and their employes,
to begin Nov. 3, were announced
yesterday. Chairman of the
group is Eldon DeCosted.
Other members of the committee handling this work are
Earl Beimiller, Van Demson, P.
T. George, Herb Jones, Fred
Luth, R. E. Adams, R. W.
Murch, S. P. Shakofsky, A. E.
Elsperman, John H. Lever, R.
E. Salveter and J. F. Winckler.
They will be assisted by Henry
Till.
The prive, for a total of \$8,245,925, will continue until
Nov. 22.

UNITED AIR LINES JET TRANSPORTS TO SPAN U.S. IN '59

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP)—
United Air Lines announced yesterday that it has ordered 30 jet airliners and will begin jet service between principal United States cities by November, 1959, cutting flying time from Los Angeles to New York to 4 hours and 30 minutes.

The jets, which United said will be the first in operation on domestic airlines, will cost about \$175,000,000 and will be built by Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif.

Flying at between 550 and 575 miles an hour, the jets will cut more than three hours from the present schedule of 7 hours and 40 minutes from Los Angeles to New York and will make it possible to fly between Chicago and New York in 90 minutes, and 10 minutes for the positive of the po Chicago and New York in 90

minutes.

Fan American World Airways
announced 12 days ago that it
was purchasing 45 jet-powered
airliners for its world-wide service.

55,000 AT WESTINGHOUSE

NOW OUT; UE JOINS IUE PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26
(UP)—Some 11,000 members of
the independent United Electrical Workers union joined
C.I.O. International Union of
Electrical Workers in a strike
against the Westinghouse Electric Corporation today, increasing to 55,000 the number on
strike in a nation-wide walkout.
The U.E. members walked
out at 10 plants at midnight
after union officials accused the
company of demanding a "flveyear blackout on collective bargaining." Company spokesmensaid union members began
picketing plants here and at
Derry, Pa., at the strike deadline.

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When the company-wide
strike call came, about 7.600
U.E. members aiready were off
the job at South Philadelphia
and Jersey City, N.J., plants.
They had walked out Oct. 14 in
protest against an alleged company plan to cut wages, re
classify jobs and demand incentive work at day work rates.

HOT WEATHER INCREASES ERRORS BY STENOGRAPHERS

CHICAGO (UP) — A survey during an August heat wave here showed that stenographic errors increased when the temperature rose from 78 to 96 degrees. Among typists, errors went up from 11 per hour to more than 95.

According to medical research, there's a simple explanation for the reasons behind these figures. The heart rate increases as the temperature and humidity go up, and fatigue and lowered output result.

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5-\$19.95 Plastic Cocktail

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2-\$29.95 Picture Window

1-\$39.95 Mahogany Console

12-\$19.95 Big "20" Drum 1-\$29.95 Mahogany Step 12-\$39.95 Formica Step

8-\$29.95 Formica Cocktail 1-\$69.95 Louis XIV Lamp

4-\$49.95 Blond Cocktail

1-\$49.95 Round Cocktail

1-\$49.95 Parquet-Top Step

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Top Cocktall Tables

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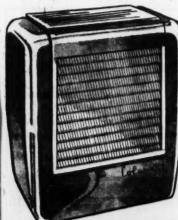
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Our *AMC bathroom scale at \$1.26 saving!

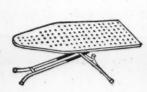
Reg. \$6.25. Attractive scale weighs up to 260 lbs. White, black, pink, blue or green,





Save \$3 on * AMC chrome finish step stool

Regular \$12.99. Safe, folding steps. Choose from red, grey or yellow panana covers \$9.99



Save! Steel sit-down ironing board reduced

Reg. \$9.99. Adjust from 25 to 36" high; ample room for your knees. 54" size, \$6.99

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Ecko stainless steel skillet and sauce pan

Reg. \$4.50, 7" skillet, \$1.99 Reg. \$6.95, 11/2-quart sauce pan with convenient cover \$4.66



Save 1/2 on this Karoff slide-a-way susan!

Reg. \$19.95. Revolves on base and top trays expand to reveal 2-quart casserole \$9.95



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Regularly \$89.99 \$ 5 Q

Powerful 4-cycle, 13/4-hp Clinton engine; adjustable cutting height. Reg. \$4.99 mulcher attachment for fall leaf mulching _ \$2.99 No down payment! Pay only \$5 a month!



Set of 4 folding TV snack trays

Regularly \$9.99

Handsome assets for all your entertaining during the holiday season ahead! Removable metal trays with stain-resistant colorful rose floral on black; rubber feet on the stands.



All-purpose steel folding table

Reg. \$14.99 24x60-in. \$ 99

Ruggedly constructed table is perfect for outings, patio and indoor serving! Folds for easy storage or carrying. Roomy, reinforced top with convenient carrying handle on side.



Rugged zipper-top trash burner

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Heavy steel wire mesh burner has convenient folding top that can't come off, yet keeps trash from blowing away! Raised bottom assures drafts for quicker burning.



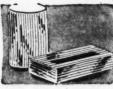
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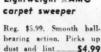
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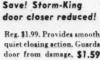
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Save! Storm-King

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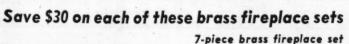
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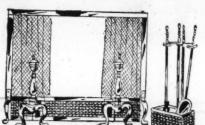
eover, rubber pad, \$2.99 Reg. \$1.49 cover only_\$1 *AN SBF BRAND



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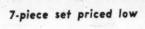
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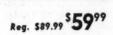


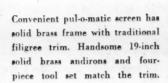


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Attractive 7-pc. ensemble with big 171/2" solid brass andirons and pul-o-matic screen! Four-piece tool set and brass frame have matching lovely filigreed trim.











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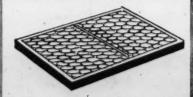
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The missionary, Darly Downs of Boston, told the seven-man armed services subcommittee headed by Representative Melvin Price (Dem.) of Illinois that Cikinawans whose land has been taken are unable to support their families on the rents. He urged that substitute land be provided.

Bowns, said Okinawans have ar almost "religious devotion to the land."

Okinawa leaders and two farmers opposed a military plans to expand the base. They also urged higher rents for areas already under military control. As the hearing ended, Price said no conclusions had been reached, "We feel, however, that there probably is room for some adjustments in the rents being paid," he said.

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Funeral services for Police Capt. Thomas Dirrane will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1701 Longfellow place, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.
Capt. Dirrane, a member of the police department for 34 years, died at St. John's Hospital yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 65 years old and lived at 4430 Dryden, avenue with his wife. Bridget.

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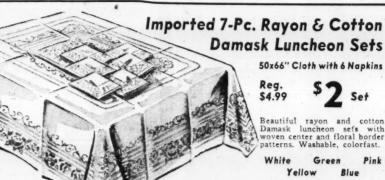


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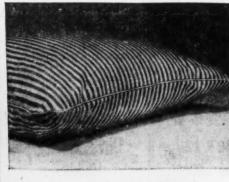


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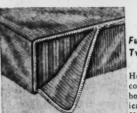


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FREED 3000 POLES

Poles were killed while Soviet armies stood poised outside the city.

The sources said the first 700 prisoners reached Warsaw Sunday and the remainder are expected by train from Brest-Litovsk this week. The Polish sources are here for the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference benefing Thursday. They gave this account:

The Polish sources here said yesterday that the Soviet Union has released on the request of Polish Premier Josef Cyranklewic after Moscow announced it was group was met at Warsaw's

main railroad state.

The sources said the Soviet
Union called the imprisonment
of the officers a "mistake" and
offered to reimburse the victims. They said one man, a
former colonel, returned with
75,000 rubles (\$18,750) in compensation.

Hawk a Willing Guest. WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)— Carl Anderson's unusual pet is a broadwing hawk. Found in-jured, the bird was nursed back to health and now appears to be a contented member of the An-derson household.

BLOOMINGTON, III. (UP)—Bloomington's three theaters will not have to pay the city 4 per cent admissions tax after Dec. 1, but the city's movie-goers get no cut in the price of tickets.

tickets.

The City Council voted Monday, 3-2, to repeal the tax, after the theater owners said dwindling attendance had brought a serious drop in revenues. The tax repeal will cost the city about \$17,000 annually. No changes in the price of tickets are expected, theater representatives reported.

PALMYRA, Mo. — Northeast Missouri Electric Power Co-operative will hold a public dedication of its South River station near here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. United States Representative

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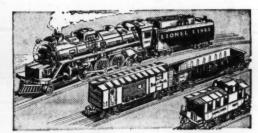
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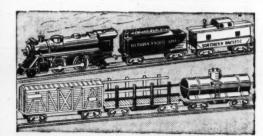
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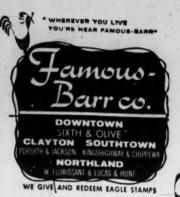
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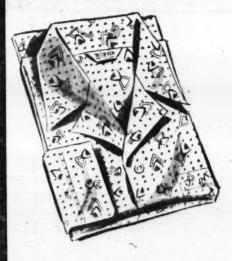


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AFL Council Convinced Union Expelled From CIO Has Rid Itself of Red Influence.

FUR WORKERS'

MERGER WITH

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 - The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters had official approval today to go ahead with plans to absorb the inlependent Fur and Leather Workers Union which was one of the unions expelled from the CIO in 1949 for Communist domination.

In giving its approval to the merger, the AFL executive council in session here with-drew previous objections when representatives of the meat cut-ters presented evidence that an anti-Communist group was now in control of the fur workers and that certain officers of that union who were known to be Communists had betn removed from office.

from office.
At one time the council had threatened the meat cutters, who have been affiliated with the AFL for more than 60 years, with expulsion through convention action if they persisted in taking over the 45,000 fur

Membership of 300,000.

Others 'Knock at Door.'
Meany disclosed that several other unions which were expelled from the CIO, including the United Electrical Workers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, had vainly sought affiliation with the AFL.
"They have been knocking at the door," Meany said, "but have been given no consideration at all."

Officials of the meat cutters, who presented evidence that 29 left-wing officers had been removed from office in the furriers, and that a summer camp thought to have been used for Communist propaganda had been closed, were elated over the council's approval. Others 'Knock at Door.'

efforts of the Amalgamated to rid the Fur and Leather Workof objectionable leaders to bring these 45,000 men stream of the American labor movement. We sincerely prom-ise that the results of this merger will always be such as to benefit the nation and the American labor movement."

Air Lines Pilots Rebuked.

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In another action, the council rebuked the Air Lines Pilots Association, an AFL affiliate, for alleged strike-breaking pertaining to the strike of flight engineers against United Air Lines. It directed Clarence N. Sayen, president of the pilots, to appear before it and "explain if you can your reasons for the actions of your organization in this particular instance and also the persistent policy of your organization of organizing unions dual to existing AFL affiliates in the airline industry."

Primary consideration of the council at this meeting is working out final details for the merger of the AFL and Clo Scheduled to be effectuated here at a joint convention Dec. 5. The unity committee from the two bodies, which includes Walter P. Reuther, president of the ClO, and Meany was in session here today.

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Meany pointed out that there
were so many details to be considered that representatives of
the two organizations "may
meet up to the last minute before the merger," but said that
no serious obstacles have arisen.

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TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The president of the National Broadcasting Co. of the United States today predicted live television programs will be beamed from America to Europe within five years, and to Asia within 10.

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BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)-East Germany's Protestant church leaders last night defied their Communist government and appealed to the Big Four conference in Geneva to deliver 18,000,000 Soviet zone Germans

They charged the East Germans are being "robbed" of human rights proclaimed by the United Nations.

A resolution by the Soviet zone leaders of Germany's dominant Evangelical Church, released by the church's office in free West Berlin, said the Big Four are "answerable to God for the future and the safety of the entire German people" because the Big Four insisted on Germany's unconditional on Germany's unconditional surrender after World War II.

it referred to East Germany MT. VERNON AREA BURGLARS Co., took a safe containing \$15 and not West Germany.

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The church office said the sould be sounded by the Southern Illinois Equipment Co. reportedly was

The church office said the resolution has been delivered to the Bonn embassies of France, Britain and the United States, and to the East Berlin embassy of the Soviet Union.

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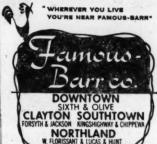
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—Two trucks and more than \$3500 ir cash and checks were taken Monday night in a series of break-ins and safe hurglaries in Mount Vernon and the Randolph county town of Baldwin.

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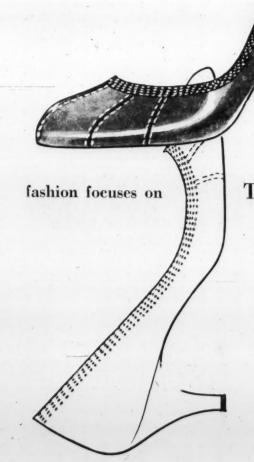
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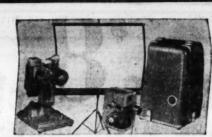
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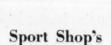
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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Administration Is Beset By Labor Troubles-President Seizes the Coal Mines-Drastic Legislation Proposed.

> By HARRY S. TRUMAN Thirty-third President of the United States. TWENTY-EIGHTH ARTICLE © 1955 by Time, Inc. (Publisher of "LIFE")

THE labor unrest that developed during the closing months of the war and mushroomed into violence during the early period of my administration presented one of the most difficult and persistent of all the domestic problems I faced as President of the

My attitude toward labor had consistently been one of sympathy and support. This is evident in my voting record in the Senate over a period of ten years. And later, as Vice President and then as Chief Executive, I was deeply aware of the serious problems that were certain to confront labor when the war came to an end and during the period of industrial reconversion that followed.

With the return of millions of servicemen to the ranks of labor, the workers in industry and business were faced with redeployment of manpower, with reductions in over-time pay, curtailment of wartime production and the consequent threat of competition for jobs. Questions of seniority rights came to be involved with the rights of veterans returning to their jobs. And under these new conditions many disputes arose—many of them legitimate—regarding wage increases commensurate with increased profits and with rising costs of living in the postwar period.

I always favored pay increases and other benefits where they could be effected without raising prices and encouraging inflation. I worked to restore to labor the free collective bargaining process of which it had been deprived dur-ing the war years. But it was also my responsibility, as Chief Executive, to see that the public was not injured by private fights between labor and management or among the unions themselves. I intervened in these disputes only when it became apparent that the economic welfare or security of the nation as a whole was jeopardized.

Such action on my part was first made necessary just eighteen days after I took the oath of office as President when, on April 30, 1945, John L. Lewis ordered 72,000 anthracite coal miners out on strike after efforts to obtain a satisfactory contract with the mine operators had failed. As Commander in Chief, I viewed any stoppages in any of the basic industries as direct threats to the war effort and the national security. On May 3 I issued an executive order placing the affected mines under the temporary possession and control of the Department of the Interior.

The coal strike in May of 1945 was only the beginning. Even though Lewis accepted a compromise agreement from the operators for a daily wage increase of \$1.371/2 for the anthracite miners, work stoppages persisted in the form of absenteeism and repeated wildcat strikes. By the middle of summer we lost more than twelve million tons of coal.

By the autumn of 1945 the labor situation in the United States was assuming serious proportions. Strikes were spreading once more through the coal mines until 210,000 miners were idle. The issue this time involved union demands for recognition as collective bargaining agents for supervisory employes.

In the Detroit area, labor disturbances were halting automobile production in one plant after another, culminating in the United Automobile Workers' strike against General Motors. This was the first strike of such magnitude following the war and involved 175,000 workers and plants in nineteen states. In scores of smaller industries in various parts of the country strikes were widespread and occasionally violent during the latter half of 1945.

Manifestation of Labor Adjustment.

While I realized that these turbulent conditions were largely a manifestation of labor's readjustment from war-time to peacetime economy, it was also clear to me that the time had come for action on the part of the government. I had decided long before becoming President that the country needed a national wage policy, effective mediation machinery and other remedial legislation which would protect the rightful interests of labor, of management and of

the public. I decided to invite the leaders of labor and management to meet in Washington to work out a new approach towards solving the industrial crisis.

After three weeks of deliberation, the conference adjourned without making any recommendations and I went before the Congress on Dec. 3 with a request for immediate legislation. The plan I recommended establishment of fact-finding boards which The plan I recommended called for the rected to make a thorough investigation of all the facts involved in each dispute. They would be empowered to subpena all records which the boards should deem relevant to the case. A cooling-off period of thirty days, during which strikes would be outlawed, would be required while the fact-finding boards were being named and the investigations

In order to avoid delay in the settlement of the automobile, oil and meat-packing strikes and to cope with the threatened steel strike before the Congress would have a chance to pass such legislation. I set up such fact-finding boards by executive order. While these did not have the statutory power I hoped the Congress would soon authorize, I felt that the American people would expect the employer and the employes in each case to cooperate with the boards

as if appropriate legislation had been passed.

The unions—particularly the United Mine Workers reacted violently to the plan as a restriction of the right to strike and as compulsory arbitration. It was, of course, neither of these. It was simply an attempt at peaceful mediation of labor-management disputes by eliminating the harm ful effects on the public and on the national economy of prolonged work stoppages. With 500,000 coal and other workers idle in the United States at the time I made the proposal, the need for such action was obvious. Furthermore, the value of the fact-finding boards in bringing the truth before the public was proved many times. In the steel strike of January and February, 1946, the findings of the board were instrumental in bringing about a settlement even though the board's recommendations were not adhered to. Following the steel agreement, the 113-day old United Automobile Workers' strike against General Motors was concluded without the need for a meeting at the White

It was evident, however, that statutory authority was needed to enforce the recommendations of fact-finding boards and to forbid striking during the mediation period. In repeated messages to the Congress I asked for the quick passage of such legislation.

Railroad Unions Call Out 300,000.

On May 23, 1946, the railroad unions called out on strike 300,000 members from most of the major lines across the country. I had been conferring with the twenty unions in-volved as far back as February in order that every effort made to avert a rail strike, and when it became evident that the railroad operators and the union representatives

Strikes Were Spreading Once More



JOHN L. LEWIS ailed in attempt



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A. F. WHITNEY A contest "between a small group of men and their Government."

were unable to agree, I submitted a compromise proposition to the parties concerned.

Eighteen of the unions in the dispute accepted my pro-

Eighteen of the unions in the dispute accepted my proposed settlement, as did the operators. Two men, however—Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—rejected my compromise offer and refused to arbitrate the matter for their unions.

After three conferences in the White House with these men, who would not meet with the operators in the presence of the representatives of the other eighteen unions, I saw that this was no contest between labor and management, but one between a small group of men and their government. Johnston and Whitney said, despite my appeals to them, that they were determined to strike.

"You are not going to tie up the country," I told them. "If this is the way you want it, we'll stop you."

On May 24, the day following the start of the strike, I went before the American people in a nationwide radio broadcast and related the facts. I announced that unless operation of the railroads was resumed at once, I would call upon the army to assist the Office of Defense Transportation in operating the trains, and I added that I would appear before the Congress on the next day with a message on the subject.

In a joint session of the Congress on May 25 I requested strong emergency legislation that would authorize the institution of injunctive or mandatory proceedings against

In a joint session of the Congress on May 25 I requested strong emergency legislation that would authorize the institution of injunctive or mandatory proceedings against any union leader, forbidding him from encouraging or inciting members to leave their work or to refuse to return to work, that would deprive workers of their seniority rights, who without good cause persisted in striking against the government, that would provide criminal penalties against employers and union leaders who violated the provisions of the act, and that would authorize the President to draft into the armed forces all workers who were on strike against their government.

their government.

These were drastic measures. They were against the principles I believed in, and I proposed them only as a desperate resort in an extreme emergency where leaders defiantly called the workers out in a strike against the gov-

ernment.

Halfway through my message to the Congress, I was interrupted by Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the Senate, who handed me a note announcing that the railroad strike had been settled on the terms of the compromise proposal previously accepted by all except these two unions.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon declared at the time that I had fixed the whole thing in advance, and he accused me from the floor of the Senate of putting on a "ham act," Later, however, when he learned the facts, he apologized for his statement and requested that his apology be printed in the Congressional Record. I have always held

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PEARSON -

GSA Official's **Outside Ties Under Inquiry**

Peter Strobel Said to Urge Firr.'s Clients for U.S. Contracts.

By DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON. NEW conflict of interest case similar to that which forced the resignation of the Air Force has come to the surface in the Eisenhower Administration ministration.

ministration.

It involves Peter Strobel, who is in charge of the Government's multimillion-dollar buildings, including the construction of new buildings, care of old buildings, and the \$150,000,000 program of leasing land and buildings from private individuals. Next to the big dam and harbor contracts of the Army Engineers, the AEC, and the big contracts of the Defense Department, he hands out the largest construction jobs in Government.

Strobel has been running an AUSTRALIA TO VOTE DEC. 10 CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Rob-ert G. Menzies announced to-day the immediate dissolution

from private individuals. Next of the House of Representatives and the calling of a new general election for Dec. 10. Half the Senate also will be elected. The government's decision to shorten the normal life of the present house by 18 months had been expected ever since Dr. Herbert Evatt, leader of hepoposition Labor party, had disclosed private communication with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov on the case of Vladimir Petrov, Soviet diplomat in Australia, who defected to the West and gave secret documents to the Australian government last were formed and so the light of the present house of the proposition of the side. On one occasion he approached the Army Engineers and asked them to increase the fee paid to his own personal firm. This was a contract let before he entered the Government.

He has also recommended formatical to the West and gave secret documents to the Australian government last were formed.

to the West and gave secret documents to the Australian government last year.

Government members believed Evatt's admissions were so damaging to labor that a government victory in an election called now would be certain.

of G.O.P. politicians.
When he first was appointed by President Eisenhower to this key spot in the General Services Administration, Strobel did not want to divorce himself from his firm, Strobel and Salzman. In fact, he refused to sign a standard form which states that he had no conflict of interest with any outside business firm.

Finally his chief, Administra-TO REVIEW GUIZADO CASE

PANAMA, Oct. 26 (AP)—The upreme Court by a 4-to-1 desision ruled last night it lacks urisdiction to review the trait of ex-President Jose Ramon bursado. Finally his chief, Administra-tor Edward Mansure, practically ordered him to sign. At this ordered him to sign. At this point, Strobel submitted an amended form, admitting his outside business but pledging it would not conflict with his government duties.

Guizado: Guizado is now serving a six-years and eight months prison sentence on charges of being ap accessory to the assassination of President Jose Antonio Remon. He was convicted by the national assembly last March.

The court held the assembly had exclusive jurisdiction to try a president. It declared Guizado's petition for a review was out of order.

Ontinued on Page 8, Column 5, ordered him to sign. At this point, Strobel submitted an amended form, admitting his outside business but pledging it would not-conflict with his government duties.

Later, he recommended some of his firm's clients to design the new \$50,000,000 Central Intelligence Agency headquarters. CIA and GSA are still disputing, however, which agency.

GALLUP POLL

Farmers 4 to 3 in Opposition To G.O.P. Farm Price Policies

Midwest 3 to 1 Against Administration Program-Wide Disagreement Over What Should Be Done.

> By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 26. VIDENCE of mounting dissatisfaction with Republican farm policies comes to light in a special poll of the nation's farmers just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

ion or withholding judgment.
Two years ago, Benson w
given a vote of confiden given a vote of confidence from 34 per cent of the nation's farmers, while 27 per cent ex-pressed disapproval at that time, and 39 per cent had no opinion

The first question put to farm

families:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the Republican. Administration is handling the problems of farm prices and farm price supports?"

G.O.P. FARM PROGRAM.
Satisfied — — 20%
Dissatisfied — — 43
Withholding judgment 27
The vote of farmers by geographical regions is shown in the following table:

the following table Far West 38

Of interest is the fact that, among farmers expressing dis-satisfaction with the program, there is widespread disagree-

ment over what should be done
to correct the farm problem.
The dilemma confronting Secretary Benson is compounded
by the fact that dissatisfaction
comes from both those who
want to increase parity prices
and from those who want to
remove all controls.

Typical comments were: "Raise prices paid to farmers

Opinion.

By a vote of 4-to-3, farmers across the country say they are dissatisfied with the new farm program Congress wrote into law at President Eisenhower's request.

Senti...ent in the Midwest farm belt, long considered a C.O.P. stronghold, today runs almost 3-to-1 in opposition to the Administration's farm price doministration's farm price doministration's farm price doministration's farm price down," "Take away all controls and let the market go according to supply and demand," "Give us 100 per cent parity," "They should restrict policies.

In the same survey, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson draws a mixed reaction from farmers, with 37 per cent of the way Secretary bandling his job, 30 per cent expressing no opinion or withholding judgment.

By a vote of 4-to-3, farmers in business of the things he buys," "Dairy farmers should be put on the same parity as other growers, "Instead of piling up grain, get rid of it, because surpluses are holding prices down," "Take away all controls and let the market go according to supply and demand," "Give us 100 per cent parity," "They should restrict planting and reduce acreage," and "Insure farm crops."

The next question asked of farmers in today's survey:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Secretary Benson is handling his job," Here is the trend of the vote is supply and demand." "Give us 100 per cent parity," "They should restrict planting and reduce acreage," and "Insure farm crops."

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"Do you approve or disapprove or disapprove or disapprove or

TO- Sept. Oct.
DAY 1955 1953
Approve— 30% 33% 34%
Disapprove— 37 30 27
Undecided — 33 37 39

And here is the vote today by geographical regions:

Ap- Disap- Unde-

Ap- Disap- Unde-prove prove cidede East — — 36% 22% 42% Midwest — 20 49 31 South — 32 34 34 Far West — 42 27 31

PARAGUAY LAW MAKES REDS LIABLE TO PRISON TERMS

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 26 (UP) — President Alfredo Stroessner signed a law of repression yesterday making active Communists liable to

tive Communists liable to prison terms ranging from six months to five years. Among others, it makes pun-ishable by prison terms mem-bership of Communist associ-ations, financing and distrib-uting of Red propaganda and dissemination of Communist doctrines. doctrines.

Sakurajima's Twelfth Eruption KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 26
(AP) — Sakurajima erupted
again today, belching lava and
pushing a column of smoke and
volcanic ash a mile high. The
eruption was the twelfth since

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight-demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be astisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Wednesday, October 26, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Home Rule Over Police

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see that the grand jury wants suggestions from informed sources to help straighten out the St. Louis Police Department. I can't qualify as an authoritative source, but I'd like offer a basic suggestion.

to offer a basic suggestion.

It is fundamentally wrong for a city to have no control over its own police force. I realize that some years ago the State of Missouri seized, or the City of St. Louis surrendered, control of the police force for what may have seemed adequate reasons at the time.

In spite of whatever abuses or had

In spite of whatever abuses or bad administration may then have pre-vailed, I think that the transfer of

valied, I think that the transfer of authority should have been no more than temporary, if indeed it should have been surrendered at all.

People get the kind of government they want and deserve. A corrupt or inept city government will inevitably be reflected in its police administration. But an alert aggressive and be reflected in its police administra-tion. But an alert, aggressive, and unintimidated press can be depended upon to expose rotten conditions be-fore they spread, and the citizens of St. Louis can be depended upon to take appropriate action. Under a system of home rule, the

Under a system of nome rule, the course of corrective action would be clear and direct. Under the present system of remote control from Jefferson City, the chain of command is obscure, and correction by a change of administration practically out of the question where only St. Louis is directly affected.

Surely no one will claim that the

Louis is directly affected.

Surely no one will claim that the citizens of St. Louis, or their Mayor and Board of Aldermen, approve of highly placed police officers accepting earnings of prostitutes, or of officers accepting kick-backs of a dollar cash, from the towing fees for ill. each from the towing fees for il-legally parked cars—if these are the facts.

I venture to say that punishment and correction would come more surely and quickly under a system of home rule. The graft investigations have dragged along for too many months.

many months.

The present system of state control is working badly, and the best way to correct the situation is to return to local administration, where you can trace the responsibility through, and where you can change the administrators if they don't measure up.

the administrators and the ure up.

The proposed home rule charter for the City of St. Louis should, I believe, return control of the police department to the city—if that is now legally possible.

JOHN H. CARTER.

Webster Groves

Prohibition Aloft

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Thank you for your recent editorial concerning the serving of liquor on planes, and the hazard it has become not only for those who imbibe too freely, but to the crew and other passengers as well.

Recently our son returned by air from a trip to Europe. The plane was long overdue at LaGuardia. Later we found out that weather conditions caused the delay. We could have been relieved of some of our anxiety had we been sure that there were no drunks aboard. It would be interesting to see a list of airlines that do not serve liquor. I understand that there are some which do not.

VIOLA M. BARRETT.

Until the Heat Is Off

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Know what I just overheard with
regard to the "rehabilitation program" in the Hyde Park area of
North St. Louis?
The inspector

North St. Louis?

The inspectors will not bother an owner with a "For Sale" sign on his property, which can be removed after the pressure is off and, with a huge asking price, he can ward off prospective buyers!

Well!

LISTENER.

Who Won?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate In reporting how the top 10 foot-ball teams made out last weekend the Associated Press said the winners "shaded," "th rash ed," "buried," "whipped," "up s et," "upended," "trampled," "drubbed," "walloped" and "beat" the losers.

"Granbled," "Granbed," "wailoped and "beat" the losers.

This AP man batted a thousand in finding 10 verbs for 10 games, without pulling out poor little "beat" until he got to No. 10, and without using the usually respectable "defeated" at all.

And at that he wasn' even in his

feated" at all.

And at that he wasn't even in his second wind. Still up his sleeve were "vanquished." "extirpated." "smothered." "trounced." "no se d out." "edged." "annihilated." "overth r e w," "overturned." "prevailed over." "bounced," "whitewashed." "shut out." "víctimized," "sank" and "tarred."

got a million! "Smashed," an," "bowled over." DEFEATED.

Speaking of Robbery

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Omaha \$145,000 jewelry theft
must have furnished people in that
city quite a laugh, especially when
the head of the house failed to do
what he usually preaches to the public, to wit: Keep your money in the bank! The jewels were stolen from

his home.

As to the \$3000 dog's diamond becklace that was part of the loot, he thieves must have known the dog wouldn't worry about it. Thorstein Veblen's comment on that one probably would have been, "The bigger, the dummer." Omaha papers please topy.

S. D. BOX.

Costly Futility in Pork

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is going to spend \$85,000,000 over the next 10 months to buy pork, and the chances are that these purchases will have only the slightest effect, if any, on the price of hogs.

Why? Because Mr. Benson is using a thimble to catch a record-breaking rain. From the feedlots of the corn belt this fall the greatest volume of hogs in history is moving to the packing houses. The pork Mr. Benson will buy over 10 months represents less than one-fifth of one month's hog slaughter. It will account for less than one and one-half per cent of this year's

expected pork production.

By skillful timing, Mr. Benson might be able to prevent the market from going too far below its present level. But even that is problematical and he does not pretend to hope that he can markedly improve hog prices. For the expenditure of \$85,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, very little is likely to be done to improve farm

Should Mr. Benson, then, be buying a lot more pork than he intends to buy, so as to affect the market more positively? We do not think so. If he bought much more, he would be unable to dispose of it through school lunches and relief. surplus would have to be stored, and then pork would be on the same merry-go-round as butter and wheat, the surplus creating new prob lems of its own.

Mr. Benson is perfectly right in offering to buy only what can be consumed through the non-commercial channels open to him. But since that amount is a drop in the bucket, his purchase program, while politically necessary socially justified, is likely to turn out, with respect to farm aid, to be an \$85,000,000 exercise in futility.

It does not follow that the Government should be doing nothing at all. When pork is in surplus, buying it for consumption by school children and the needy makes sense. When hog prices drop to their present level of 65 per cent of parity, the Government cannot escape a responsibility to act. But it ought to act effectively.

Can anybody any longer doubt that we need a trial run of the production payment plan on hogs? Under this plan, a direct subsidy would be paid to hog producers to cover the difference between market prices and an agreed standard. present market, a subsidy of 5 cents a pound would bring the producer's return to 90 per cent of parity, and 3 cents a pound would bring it to 80 per cent of parity. At 3 cents a pound, Mr. Benson's \$85,000,000 would pay the subsidy on some 14,000,000 hogs, or about one third of the number that went to market in the first nine months of this year.

It is impossible to know whether a subsidy of that amount would be sufficient to sustain a desirable level of farm income from hogs. Only a trial run can yield such knowledge. But as between spending \$85,000,000 on hog purchases that can have but a negligible effect on farm income, and spending \$85,000,000 on direct payments that go right into the farmer's pocket, surely the latter offers the taxpayer far more for his money.

Good Move in East St. Louis

A group of citizens in East St. Louis has exhibited foresight by forming what they call the Mid-City Improvement Association. The pur pose of the new organization is to conserve residential parts of the area bounded by Tenth and Forty-second streets and St. Clair and St. Louis avenues, and otherwise work for the benefit of their community.

Looking honestly at their municipality, members of the new group say:

ers of the new group say:

East St. Louis, once a city of fine and
solid residents, has for several years been
slipping to one of tenements and transients.
Despair has replaced pride. There are far
too many "For Sale" signs; too many people
are leaving their homes to live elsewhere,
and blight seems to have taken over.

If this is a grim report, it is no grimmer than that which would have to be written about thousands of other American cities. And it is the hard diagnosis that needs to come before corrective action can start. Let the Mid-City Improvement Association devote itself to the enforcement of zoning ordinances, regulations that prohibit the use of alleys and vacant lots for the dumping of trash and waste and other constructive meas ures and it may well provide a turning point for

Illegal Drug Sales on the Road

There are truck drivers who violate Interstate Commerce Commission rules, company rules and common sense rules by driving longer than 10 hours at one stretch or when they are not in ndition to drive. Instead of resting tigued they resort to the use of amphetamines. sale of which is illegal except on prescription

It is alarming to learn that a year of investigation by the Justice Department and the Welfare Department reveals that truck drivers are buy "goof balls, bennies and co-pilots at many places with no difficulty. Illegal sales of these drugs are not confined, of course, to truckers.

Warrants have been issued against 42 individuals for selling them, generally at places such as truck stops and service stations. And Food and Drug Commissioner George Larrick asserts is evidence that "some truckers using the drugs have lost their lives and have risked

the lives of others." There are many other reasons for truck accidents on the highways-poor maintenance on trucks, careless driving and lack of proper safety devices, to name a few. The stamping out of the goof ball menace should help to reduce the accident rate. There is no reason for illegal sale of such drugs except profit and it is to be hoped that the Government will be able to ascertain, try and convict all those who are guilty.

Impolite Footnotes

Publication of after-thoughts on history, like those of former President Truman, Gen. Mac-Arthur and others recently made public, are perhaps bound to provoke debate. Particularly is this true of those who are mentioned in the chronicles. The argumentation is interesting and may even be constructive as long as it is mpered. When it drops to bickering it can be somewhat less than meaningful-or

All this is by way of saying we wish Gen. Wedemeyer had chosen some more felicitous way of prefacing his dispute with Mr. Truman over the controversial Wedemeyer report on China than the words, "I never accuse anyone of deliberately lying . . ." Mr. Truman's comment in a speech at Chicago Sept. 9 that the report had "not a bit of common sense in it" was provoca-tive and could also have been stated with more

moderation and less heat. Regardless of this provocation, Gen. Wedemeyer seems to have forgotten that Mr. Truman

is his former commander in chief, a former President of the United States. The tone of his remarks is wanting in propriety. The exchange has added little to the public knowledge of history except that Harry Truman and Albert Wede meyer at this point apparently do not like each other very much. And that could as well have gone unadded.

Exit Bao Dai

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has successfully dis-posed of the absentee Chief of State Bao Dai as a factor in Indochina, but his country's remain-ing problems are much more formidable.

In the South Viet Nam plehiscite this week, voters were asked to choose Diem as chief of state "and entrust him with the mission of setting up a democratic government," or to choose Bao Dai "and reject Diem with his

of setting up a democratic government."

These were loaded questions, but the phraseelogy had little effect on the outcome of the voting. Most of the voters were illiterate and marked their ballots according to pictures of the two contestants. And the voters were certainly in earnest since nearly 5,000,000 turned out for the first national election in their country's mo

In any case, the result was a landslide vote against Bao Dai. As a playboy puppet of French colonialism, the former Anna done little to endear himself to his people. But Premier Diem, preparing to declare a republic with himself as president, obviously interprets the national distaste for Bao Dal as support for himself. And the United States, which made Diem its nominee, wasted not a day in recognizing the premier as chief of state.

Yet the facts of South Viet Nam permit no feeling of security. Premier Diem has been unable to restore law and order despite many skirmishes with warring sects. He has not resettled thousands of refugees from the North. He has not met charges of corruption affecting his government though not himself.

Above all, he has not succeeded in building a popular government, much less a representative

The situation is so serious that Wolf Ladeiin sky, American land reform expert sent to gon, has stated that the most fundamental land reforms cannot even begin until the government restores security to the countryside and convinces farmers that it is here to stay.

In addition, Premier Diem has ignored American and French advice and the terms of the 1954 Geneva armistice by refusing to discuss terms for a national election with North Viet Nam. Thus he played into Communist hands by making his government appear to be the chief obstacle to national unity.

The plebiscite removes Bao Dal and makes Premier Diem appear less easily replaceable. It strengthens his hand with his Western mentors, if not perhaps with his people. Still the difficulties of securing either the Diem Government or South Viet Nam for the free world have grown no less for discarding a discredited emperor

Higher Education Made Easy?

We do not know whether it is described as Black Magic 1" in the university catalogue, but Brown is offering a course in conjuring. The teacher is H. Adrian Smith, a magician. He is devoting a fairish amount of time to the history of magic, but practical work also is included. It could be that if a freshman worked real hard on this course, he might not have any serious trouble with any other course during the rest of collegiate career. In examinations, the student could pull answers out of a hat. But he had better not pull them out of his sleeves. That has been tried.

Patents: Help or Hindrance?

Learned Hand, retired Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals at New York, has made a startling statement about patents in this country. Testifying at a round-table dis-cussion in Washington conducted by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Judge Hand said that would take "a thorough-going investigation" to determine whether the patent system followed in the United States is aiding or hindering scientific progress.

The eminent jurist is quoted by the Associated Press as saying further that the world of law and legislation is divided into two diametrically opposed groups on this subject. Without patents, says one camp, the United States long ago would have lost its supremacy in industry and technology. Because of patents, counters the other side, our development has lagged behind what would otherwise have been achieved.

Since Judge Hand has long sat on a where thousands of patent cases have been heard, he speaks out of a long experience with problem. Surely a question so important as this one ought to be examined sufficiently to suggest which side has the weight of evidence.

Senator O'Mahoney, who conducted the important economic and industrial hearings before World War II, is well fitted to go into the patent question further. Judge Hand makes the prob lem too urgent to leave it hanging in mid-air

The Phone Rings on the Farm

A lesser-known blessing which the Rural Elec-trification Administration has brought to the farm homes of America is its subsidiary program of telephone service. That service is based on the fact that the same wire that brings electricity to the farm can also bring the telephone. As the REA phone program passes its sixth birthday, Oct. 28, it can look back on a record of accomplishment as remarkable in its way as rural electrification itself.

In these few years the telephone has been brought to more than 500,000 rural subscribers over more than 45,000 miles of pole line. One hundred and seventy-six companies and 175 cooperatives have performed this achievement through utilization of REA loans. Right here in Missouri one of these systems alone is serving 7824 telephones—the Grand River Mutual Tele-

phone Corp. of Princeton. What all this has done in relieving the isolation of farm homes, only those who lived there in the days before electricity and the telephone would be able truly to tell. It has also made the farmer more efficient, conserved his time, freed him from some of the burden of distance. It has gencies. It has enlarged the horizons of com panionship and information for farm families

This is a fine example of public and private effort combined to make the lives of Americans better, richer and more enjoyable, it financially possible is being repaid. Can anyone really consider that money an expenditure, a loss from the United States Treasury, rather than an investment being recovered after being put to a remarkably good use?



ST. LOUIS HAS GROWN UP, TOO

Those Insufferable Brooklyn Chaps

Public Opinion

From the British viewpoint, those Test Matches for Rounders known here as the World Series are somewhat mysterious, but the result is clear: the Yankees and the stock exchange suffered a cruel blow, and those Bums will be more offensive than usual.

Alistair Cooke in The Manchester Guardian Weekly

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn is one of the five boroughs of New York City, and according to those who have been there is full of surprising and even genteel charms. But to the well-informed the world over it is a place with only one tree under whose frowsy branches huddles a sunny baseball team nursing clownish delusions of grandeur.

The heachell team is known in the

The baseball team is known in the ecord books as the Brooklyn Dodgers,

just as Sixth avenue in Manhattan is visibly marked as The Avenue of the

Both titles are embarrass i n g l y grand for the hum-ble objects they de-scribe. The Brook-lyn baseball team's true name is the Bums, or — in the tribal dialect spoken south of Manhat-

m — "dem bums." Manhattan on the other hand. other hand, rich and soulless though it may be, has a baseball team known, wherever men cringe in awe, as the New York Yankees. Its supremacy in the American national game of rounders is so taken for granted that its triumphs since the war have added to the autumn a glory as monotonous as the maples turning scarlet.

The Bums had somehow struggled up to the top of their league and challenged

the Yankees four times since the war, but in 1947, 1949, 1952 and 1953 they but in 1947, 1949, 1952 and 1953 they slunk back to Brooklyn and to ridicule. This autumn the Bums again met the Yankees in the annual test matches, which in these parts carry the obscure title of world series. The winner is the one who takes four out of seven games. Inevitably and properly the Yankees won the first two games. No team that lost the first two games has ever been known to win the series. Whereupon, uranium and thorium shares slumped

and the revenue was transferred to the gilt-edged investment of a Yankee victory. Just to be ordery, the Bums won the next three. They were reminded of their station in life by a Yankee victory in the sixth game.

ed of their station in life by a Yankee victory in the sixth game.

On the final day at one o'clock the score was tied. This would be the deciding game, and to men who know a doubleplay from an low there was no doubt the Bums would once again fulfill their ludicrous Pagliacci destiny.

It did not happen. The Bums scored two runs in nine innings and the Yankees, paralyzed by the marvelously steady bowling of a young 23-year-old left-hander from a small town in New York state, scored no runs at all. This same bowler, one Johnny Podres, had kept the Yanks from a single run in eight innings of the Monday game. The man who can prevent the Yankees from scoring a run for 17 consecutive innings has never yet been born; and it was being conceded in the delirious saloons of Brooklyn that Podres is a leprechaun.

The upshot was the impossible: the Brooklyn Dodgers, who have toiled and sobbed among themselves for 52 years, won their first championship in history. How to convey to a well-disciplined and unshockable trans-Atlantic reader

How to convey to a well-disciplined and unshockable trans-Atlantic reader the marvel and the absurdity of it? Imagine the Grenadine Islands winning the test matches. Better, imagine Mr. Philip Fothergill as Prime Minister and you will have a pretty accurate idea of the apotheosis of the underdog that caused Brooklyn to be put under the stern martial law of its Irish cops.

stern martial law of its Irish cops.

Up to this very hour on a crisp and sunny autumn day, the din surges up from Brooklyn, which is about as densely populated as Monaco, and a faint mushroom-shaped cumulus cloud is forming way to the south.

For at least one year the Brooklynites will be even more offensive than usual, but in a different way. They will straighten their bent backs, they will straighten their bent backs, they will be alert and talkative and victorious—and insufferable,

pernaps occause the list caricature of the strutting Prussian is too familiar to be easily refuted and Col. Brucken doesn't make enough of an impression to count as evidence one way or the other. JACK ALDRIDGE.

A Discount on Segregated Housing

Mike M'Gee, Real State Editor, in The Memphis Commercial Appeal

"Segregation has not been abolished the dollar market." Auvergne Blay-ck, Memphis builder who specializes the construction of Negro homes, mented bitterly.

commented bitterly.

"The money lenders, the mortgage buyers up North, should put their pocketbooks where their mouths are. If they are so interested in better living conditions for the Negro, why do they insist on showing prejudice against the Negro who wants to buy a home?"

Mr. Blaylock, by his bitter comment, brought sharply into the foreground the problem that arises every time some Memphis, or other Southern developer, wishes to provide better housing for Negroes.

Memphis, or other Southern developer, wishes to provide better housing for Negroes.

Other Memphis mortgage men, who were afraid of offending "home office executives," have been even more brutal in "off the record" comment. "I wish," one said recently, "if those people are so hepped on helping the Negro, as they say they are, that they'd turn loose a little money for Negro housing. Oh, a few have gone into the Negro market, but, boy, how they discount you."

Discounting was another straw that was breaking Mr. Blaylock's back.
"As you know," he said, "I recently completed my Peter Rabbit Subdivision for Young Couples. Houses were spoken for faster than I could build them. The houses were FHA approved for mortgage insurance. They sold with a minimum down payment of 5 per cent, plus closing costs, under the FHA regulations then in effect. I had to move the mortgages at nearly 3½ per cent

discount. That means I had to absorb about \$35 on every \$1000 of mortgage. The mortgage banker told me: "'If these were white houses I could get you par, or very nearly par in the Eastern market.'"

As a final clincher he added, "If mortgage money was as available as it should be for Negro housing, there is no limit to the market for new houses for Negroes here and elsewhere. The Vegroes want new houses.

want to move into worn-out houses in abandoned white districts." abandoned white districts."

It is interesting to note in passing that the Negro everywhere has a rougher time financing these older houses than he does new ones. Independent note shavers have in some instances boosted mortgages in Memphis, as elsewhere, as high as \$4000 on a \$6700 house. This fact came out at a Tennessee Real This fact came out at a Tennessee Real Estate Commission license-lifting hearring only a year ago. This means in plain words the seller of the house received \$6700 minus sales commission and the Negro buyer signed notes for a total of \$11,700. And usually when this happens there is a balloon note at the end that may take the house away from the buyer after he has paid on it for years.

A DEFINITION.

From the Montreal Star.

When a Russian says that some proposal is "unrealistic," he doesn't mean that it's unrealistic. It means only that he is turning it down because it doesn't suit his book.

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Not the Strutting Type GERMAN OFFICER, by Serge Groussard. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 218 pgs., \$3.50.)

A GERMAN OFFICER, by Serge Groussed. (6.7. Pulnami's Sont., 218 poi., 133.9.)

Since the time of Frederick the Great, the German officer has traditionally been accepted as the symbol of superlative competence and ardent devotion to duty in professional military circles. This novel is a searching study of a typical German officer, Wehrmacht Col., Karl Brucken, written by a Frenchman who served as a war correspondent with the Russian armies and had ample opportunity to observe German officers at their best as well as their worst. The story begins at the end of World War II when Brucken was released from a hospital in Cologne. His left sleeve was empty and his right foot crippled. With only a few reichsmarks in his pocket he went off to live in the rubble of the shattered city. Although he was sick and hungry, his pride as a German officer would not permit him to accept relief.

Most of the novel is about Brucken's Most of the novel is about Brucken's encounters with the British occupation authorities, but when he appears at the Cologne Spruchkammer or denazification tribunal his wartime activities are described in long flashbacks. Though the tribunal finds him culpable, despite the tribunal rinds nim culpable, despite his assertion of the classic Kesselring defense that he had been "a soldier obeying orders that were never counter-manded," Brucken is eventually cleared of war guilt, and in 1953 is restored to his rank of colonel to serve with the border police of the West German Re-nublic

Once more he is a German officer, wearing a tight-fitting tunic and glitter-ing boots, but just when it appears that his wheel of fortune has come full circle he is unexpectedly required to pay with his life for a crime committed long ago during the fighting in Russia.

Those who expect to find a Teutonic barbarian in this novel, such as De Maupassant described in "Mademoiselle Fifi," will be disappointed. Groussard meticulously avoids either admiration or reproach, and though he chalks up some very black marks against his subject he is chiefly concerned with making the reader understand the character and motivation of the German officer. and motivation of the German officer, In this he is only moderately successful—perhaps because the flat caricature of the strutting Prussian is too familia-

Up From a One-Room School TEACHER OF TEACHERS, by Ambrose L. Suhrie, (Richard R. Smith, West Rindge, N.H., 418 pgs., SS.)

In 1891 Ambrose Leo Suhrie, then 17, began teaching in the one-room Pennsylvania school from which he had graduated that year. He continued his schooling and his teaching alternately until 1905, when he joined the faculty of Stetson University—as administrative—as assistant to the president—under an agreement which included his Ph. B de-

degree as part of his remuneration.

From Stetson he went to the University of Pennsylvania for graduate study, after which he taught in South Carolina and at a Pennsylvania teachers' college before returning to the university as director of its training school. From there he went to Cleveland to head the public school teacher training institution, later affiliated with Western Reserve, and finally to New York University, where he founded the Department of Teacher-College Education.

It was a long, devoted, and influential career - from one-room teacher at a time when six weeks' review of spelling and arithmetic was acceptable prepara-tion, to teacher of teachers of teachers at a time when (except under the emer-gency pressures which nowadays have become chronic) a four-year degree is the minimum acceptable preparation. Certainly the pride with which Prof. Suhrie recounts his story is amply justified by the breadth and significance of his work, the unvarying wholesomeness of his influence.

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RICHARD E. HASWELL.

lege Scholarships.

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THOMAS L. STOKES

Democrats Can Make Their Own Record

Some Republican Help.

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On domestic matters Dem-

ginning in two measures affect-ing voters as a whole and one affecting a segment of our population that is important both economically and politi-

Both of these measures were

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The other would restore rigid

price supports at 90 per cent of parity on five basic agricul-

tural commodities in place of

the flexible formula supported

narrow on the tax and farm

support from the party, especi-

Administration policy with the

federal aid-for-school-construc-

What have you done for me

battles and close votes

WASHINGTON.

next year—and we are fully aware. next year—and we are fully aware daily of the keen rivalry for that honor—he will be better off for having a platform on which to run. In this respect the Democrats are lucky.

on which to run. In this respect the Democrats are lucky.

They control Congress and thus have a chance to write a platform for their candidate by their accomplishments in the national legislative body, rather than relying chiefly upon criticism of Eisenhower Administration policy. The yean, in short, offer a contrast by their specific measures. This is a rare opportunity, for it is seldom

Stokes

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The June 1 of force in selfect, as a sort of platform for the coming cam paign to the extent that is possible in a program in Congress.

Its emphasis will be on domestic issues, since we may expect in foreign policy a continuation of the co-operation of the first session. Democrats will, however, insist upon our keeping up our guard and will resist vigorously any weakening of our defenses in any respect. They will follow a cautious policy of watchful waiting so far as Russia is concerned.

Stokes

it is seldom that the White House and Congress are split between the parties as they are now. Usually that in itself means

Usually that in itself means that the party which wrested control of Congress from the other half-way in an Administration, as did the Democrats in the 1954 election, goes on to recapture the White House also in the presidential elections two years later.

Harry Truman's Example.

Only once has been an exception to that rule in this century—in 1948 when President Truman was re-elected after Republicans had won Congress in 1946, two years before.

That astounding upset in 1948 was ascribed in part to the Republican management of the Eightieth Congress and the manner in which its failures, particularly in the field of social welfare, were capitalized by President Truman in his aggressive 1948 campaign.

So Democrats have a fairly recent warning that they can flub their big chance. There was a complicating factor also when they took över control of Congress last January which makes their job more difficult. That was the continued high personal popularity of President Eisenhower despite the waning of his party in public favor as demonstrated in the 1954 congressional elections.

Bolder Tactics Needed. by the Administration and voted by the Eighty-third Re-publican Congress. The mar-gins of Democratic victory were The Pay-Off Question.

Bolder Tactics Needed.

Consequently the Democratic leadership in Congress proceeded warily, avoiding any attack upon the President himself. It did not offer any comprehensive legislative program of its own, declining to take the initiative.

Here and there, as occasion offered, the Democrats sought to revise the Eisenhower program to make it closer to Democratic philosophy. That was mainly in matters of domestic policy. In foreign affairs it supported the President's position by and large.

But for the second, pre-election session of the Eighty-fourth Congress that begins in January, the Democratic leadership will adopt bolder tactics.

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possible argument. In politics there is nothing At the outset, the House-Senso helpful as to be able to have ate party leadership is expected to outline in broad terms a party legislative program which

PATROL BOYS OF 3 SCHOOLS

DR. CHARLES E. MARTIN

Dr. Charles E. Martin, 40204 West «Florissant avenue, was named president-elect of the Missouri Academy of General Practice today at its meeting in Jefferson City. He will take

office at the group's next con-vention, scheduled for October

Dr. Eugene V. Henschel, 6200

offman avenue, was elected the academy's board of di-

to the academy's board of di-rectors.
Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer of Mexico, Mo., will be installed tonight as president of the medical group. Rabbi Ferdi-nand M. Isserman of Temple Israel is the scheduled speaker for the evening program.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Representatives of 24 St.
Louis business firms were
elected directors of the Better
Business Bureau of St. Louis
Inc. at its annual membership
meeting yesterday at the Misdouri Athletic Club.
More than 65,000 St. Louisans
are served by the Bureau each
year, Kelton E. White, board
chairman, said. The Bureau is
a non-profit organization main-

a non-profit organization main-tained by business firms to "elevate the standards of busi-ness conduct."

ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

members of

Tomorrow's Events

GUESTS AT PARTY Meeting: Junior Section. Bar ociation of St. Louis; Albert The 97 schoolboy patrol Mullanphy and Sherman Public Schools and St. Margaret's Catholic School were guests yesterday at a par-

ty attended by police officials, firemen, and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. Held in the basement of St. Margaret's Church at Thirty-

ninth street and Flad avenue, the party had all the trimmings —candy, soda, popcorn, ice cream, souvenirs and attendance — Program: Miss Emma Bobb ninth street and Flad avenue, prizes. It was given by business men and policemen of the Louis County Library, 6814 Natural Prides and Property (1914)

Magnolia avenue district in ap-Schoendienst, who received HEADS TENNESSEE SOCIETY most of the youngsters' attention, spent a busy 30 minutes s' king hands and signing auto-

Marvin Swaim of Alton was elected president of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis at its annual smoker at the Sheraton Hotel last night. He succeeds Dr. Cecil M. Charles.
Other officers installed last night are: Eldred A. Cayce, first vice president; Robert E. Stevenson, second vice president; Edmund O. Rogers, third vice president; Robert Lee Hovis Jr., secretary, and John J. Graham, treasurer. graphs.

His r.val in popularity wasPolicewoman Dorothy McNamara, who drew much applause
when she showed a group of
spellbound youngsters her revolver—after carefully removing the bullets. NAMED PRESIDENT-ELECT

'THE PAJAMA GAME' AN ENJOYABLE SHOW

Best Musical Comedy Since (Guys and Dolls' Has Contagious Vitality.

By MYLES STANDISH

Some people make you feel good just to be around them. That's the kind of a show that "The Pajama Game," which opened a three-weeks run last night at the American Theater, happens to be. Its enormous good spirits are wonderfully contagious. I don't know when I've enjoyed myself so much. It's the best musical comedy to hit the theatrical scene since "Guys and Dolls."

All the enthusiastic reception this received when it burst on New York a year and a ha ago—it's still running therewas certainly justified. As a matter of fact, it's hard to be too enthusiastic about the show. One might have wondered at first. from a thousand miles how such a prosaic situation as labor trouble in an uation as labor trouble in an lowa factory even if it made Sleep-Tite pajamas, could even be musical comedy material, and add as an afterthought that prosperity must really be here when such things could be approached in such frolicsome fashion.

But one wouldn't wonder five Both of these measures were passed by the House in the last session and are pending before the Senate. One would authorize a flat \$20 across-the-board tax cut for every tax-payer, lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women become eligible for old age pensions under the Federal Social Security system.

But one wouldn't wonder five minutes after the curtain went up to Buster West's blandly sly introduction as he identified himself as a time specialist in the factory, and, after informing us this was a drama of deep significance and esoteric symbolism, went into a dither with the boys and girls at the work tables over something jumpy called "Racing With the Clock." The show has tremendous vitality, It has exuberance and gusto, and is chock full of clever ideas. In its jauntiness it takes off like a saucy merry-go-round and whirls faster and faster. But one wouldn't wonder five

In projecting these measures for Senate consideration and action, the party leadership will not be bound by the form approved by the House, but may revise them. Nor can the leadership expect 100 per cent support from the party, especially. faster and faster.

The hand of that old master showman, George Abbott, who was co-author of the book and co-director with Jerome Robins is remained by the confident in bins, is everywhere evident in bins, is everywhere evident in the show's raciness and explos-ively brilliant staging. Each number seems to be even better than the one before. If there is such a thing as sheer fun, I suppose this would be it. And at the same time, it has man-aged to keen some semblance of realism. These people, bosses and union members, are goodlly on tax and farm measures. Here recruits will be needed from Republican ranks in the Senate. On its part, the Republican leadership will try to hold party lines in support of result that we may expect hard In these and other issues, in-cluding the controversial and yet unresolved highway and tion measures Democratic leaders are aware of the pitfalls and political risks.

of realism. These people, bosses and union members, are good-humored and recognizable satiric caricatures. Mr. Abbott and Richard Bissell, who wrote this from Mr. Bissell's novel, "7½ Cents" have taken a jovial and wholly amiable slant on a very typical bit of Americana.

The fact that "Hey There" and "Hernando's Hideaway" smote our ears for many months on dise jockey programs doesn't dull the verve of the songs that Richard Adler and Jerry Ross concocted. The whole score is zestful and the songs come to life in their comedy setting. For instance the "Steam Heat" number, which means little if you hear it on a recording, is a framework for a visually sparkling comic song and dance triple the Pete Standow Ben Vergas evidence in the property of the period by the pe and political risks.
But to overcome the Eisenhower influence, whether he himself is the candidate or not, they believe that a legislative record on which they can go to the people to combat the Republican party is their best possible argument. kling comic song and dance trio by Pat Stanley, Ben Vargas and Don Lurie, one of the most cleverly styled musical comedy numbers I've ever had the pleasure to watch. The "Her-Association of St. Louis; Albert
E. DuBois, speaking on "Law
Enforcement in St. Louis County," De Soto Hotel: noon.
Dinner: St. Louis Industrial
Nurses' Association; Hotel Melbourne; 6:30 p.m.
Meeting: St. Louis Association for Retarded Children; Union Avenue Christian Church, Enright avenue and Union boulevard; 8 p.m.
Film: "Ten Days That Shook the World," directed by Sergeis Eisenstein; Fourteenth floor auditions and the State of the State o nando's Hideaway" sequence in the local dim nightspot is ex-ceedingly funny. "Once a Year Day," at the annual picnic jam-

factory superintendent and feisty girl who is head of union grievance committee attended to very nicely Larry Douglas and Fran W ren, with personality and style Mr. West was amusing indeed Mr. West was amusing indeed especially in the "Think of the hilarious burlesque ballet with Pat Stanley about what it would be like to be married to a wild wife. Miss Stanley, a gamin with scarecrow haircut, the shoe-button eyes of a friendly puppy, and a lithe body, was especially wonderful in all her antics. The smaller roles were smartly filled by performers like Jack Straw, Marguerite Shaw and Fred Irving Lewis and by chorus girls who ranged from the very decorative to comic types. Pat Stanley about what it would comic types.

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Coming Friday, Nov.4

Studying Mexican Children's Art



St. Louis children who are members of classes at People's Art Center giving close attention to display of paintings by Mexican children, as CARLOS GRIMM, Mexican consul in St. Louis, comments on the exhibition. THE REV.W.W.S. HOHENSCHILD, president of center's board, is at right. Pictures, painted by children of San Miguel de Allende, will be exhibited through Nov. 14 at center, 3657 Grandel square.

EDWIN J. SPIEGEL IS RE-ELECTED BY FOR ARTHUR V. BERGMAN SYMPHONY GROUP

Edwin J. Spiegel was reelected president of the St. Louis Symphony for his second one-year term vesterday, when the society's board of directors met at the Mayfair Hotel to choose officers.

Also re-elected for the coming year were: David R. Calhoun Jr., Edwin M. Clark, Leo C. Fuller, Oscar Johnson, Sidney Maestre and Morton D. May, active vice presidents; William A. McDonnell, treasurer, Newell S. Knight, assistant urer; Newell S. Knight, assistant treasure, and William Zalken,

secretary Seven persons were re-elected Seven persons were re-elected honorary vice presidents of the society. They were Mrs. Thomas R. Akin, Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Morton J. Mary, Oliver F. Richards and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter. Spiegel, president of Gaylord Container Corp., became president of the society last year after he headed a drive to raise \$60,000 to maintain the orchestra through its seventy-fifth tra through its seventy-fifth

SHAW'S GARDEN TO OFFER DISPLAY OF PHILODENDRONS

A permanent display of philodendrons, one of the most common house plants in the United States, will open to the public Sunday at Shaw's Garden.

The collection of all species, varieties and hybrids of the plant is being moved from the arborotum at Gray Summit. The

arboretum at Gray Summit. The philodendrons are being housed with other tropical plants in a greenhouse which has not been sed previously for public dis-

Officials of the garden said this was the first time since the establishment of smoke control in St. Louis that a greenhouse-size collection had been moved in from Gray Summit. Individ ual plants and flowers have been brought here in recent years, they said, adding that many such plants could not be grown in the city before smoke scentral.

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sity drive, University City. Other officers of the council, an organization of students from public and private schools in the Clayton-Ladue area, are: Robert Allen, Ladue High School, vice president, and Mary Anne Elliott, Mary Institute, secretary. The council will open its social season with a dance Nov. 5 at Clayton High School. Elected to Honor Society.

David A. Schettler, senior at Yale University, has been elected a member of the uni-versity's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, it was announced to-day. A graduate of St. Louis Country Day School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin H. Schettler, 9 Briarcliff, Ladue.

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HEADS INTERSCHOOL COUNCIL

John Randolph Wielandy, a

student at Country Day School, has been elected president of the Interschool Council, spon-

sored by County branch Y.W. C.A., it was announced today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wielandy, 7440 Univer-

sity drive, University City

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FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW ART GUILD NAMES JURORS FOR OIL, SCULPTURE SHOW

Funeral services for Arthur David Strout, Kansas City Art V. Bergman, vice president and Institute director, and Edward sales manager of the R. J. Brown Betts, artist who teaches at Uni-Co., distributors of petroleum versity of Illinois, will serve as products, will be at 2 p.m. to- jurors for the Artists' Guild's Jurors for the Artists Guild's 1955 exhibition of oil painting and sculpture, it was announced today. The show will open Sunday at 3 p.m. at the guild, 812 Union boulevard.

The competition, for which contries will close today at 7 morrow at the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will in New St. Marcus Ceme-Mr. Bergman died Monday

entries entries will close today at 7 p.m., is the guild season high-light, lasting longer and offerat Lutheran Hospital of a cer-ebral hemorrhage. He was 63 years old. He joined the R. J. Brown firm 28 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Ann, with whom he lived at 18 South Kingshighway; two brothers and a sister. ing more prize money than any other guild contest of its kind

From an extensive list of en tries of artists living within 50 miles of St. Louis, the jurors will choose work for display and will determine recipients of prizes totaling \$400. The work adjudged best will enter the guild's permanent collection.

Mrs. William F. McMurry Dies.
FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 26 (AP)
—Mrs. William Fletcher McMurry, widow of Methodist
Bishop McMurry, died yesterday. She was 89 years old. The
McMurry family lived in Macon, Richmond, and St. Louis,
and for more than 20 years in
Louisville, Ky., before coming
to Fayette in 1924 when Bishop
McMurry became president of
Central College, a position he
held until his death in 1930.

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More than 50,000 youngsters are taking examinations in their high schools that will narrow the field for the scholarships. It is the official start of the biggest privately-financed scholarship program in the history of American education.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp., set up last summer with a \$20,000,000 grant he Ford Co. commentator, and Bill Cos-tello, White House correspon-dent of the Columbia Broadcast-

Argue Question of Ad-mission to U.N.

The question of whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations was debated last night by Leon

Pearson, National Broadcasting

mission, said making Commu-nist China a member would be a violation of the U.N. charter the Ford Foundation and a \$500,000 grant from the Carne-gie Corp. of New York, is con-ducting the program. Besides scholarships financed

and only serve to strengthen the country economically and in prestige. In arguing against Pearson's contention that Communist

China is undergoing a "gradual change away from misbehavior on a grand scale," Costello said the Peiping government's entry into the Korean War, holding of United States citizens as hostages and policy of creating "friction points in Asia is evidence it has no respect for the United Nations."

He called admitting Red China "an implicit shortenesses the contract of the China" in the called admitting Red China "an implicit shortenesses the contract of the China" in the China "an implicit shortenesses the china" in the China "an implicit shortenesses the china" in the China "an implicit shortenesses the china" in the China "china" in the China "china"

poration is administering scholarships given by the Sears-Roe-buck Foundation and Time, Inc., publishers of Time and Life magazines. The corporation said other business organizations are planning eventually to take part, increasing the size of the program in future years.

The students competing were picked by their principals as the most promising 5 per cent of each senior class. The 4000 seniors who survive this first test will be eligible for a second examination Jan. 14. Top an implicit abandonment

In reply Pearson declared the m reply reason declared the solution was "two Chinas." He denied that Communist China's admission to the U. N. would be a violation of the charter, pointing out that Russia and her satellite nations "are certainly not present with the community of the community

scorers on the January test will be screened by a board to pick the scholarship winners.

The winners will receive from \$100 to \$2000 a year to attend any college of their choice. The amount depends entirely on financial need rather than how the youngsters finish in the examinations. not peace-loving."

He contended that "by admitting Communist China, we are putting her where she can best be watched."

All the candidates are taking JOHN J. LANG ON COUNCIL

All the candidates are taking the same two tests, designed to show their ability to take advantage of advanced education. The names of the 1400 next most qualified youngsters who are not among the 350 winners will be submitted to colleges and other scholarship agencies for consideration for other scolarships.

John J. Lang, 7418 Somerset drive, Clayton, was elected to-day to the Council of the American Institute of Accountants at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

Lang is senior partner in the firm of John J. Lang & Co., 509 Olive street.

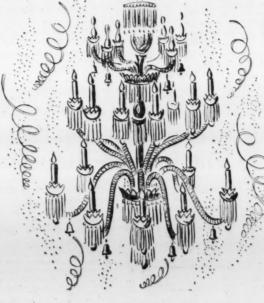


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Greater Love Hath Man. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

The football season was half over before one col-lege coach publicly aclege coach publicly ac-cused another of malpractice, misfeasance and conduct unmisfeasance and conduct un-becoming an opponent. This could mean that brother-love is on the upswing and the world is becoming a hap-pier place to live in, with or without bunged knees, cleat-scarred features and similar marks of the man of culture. It used to be that the coachly clan couldn't get through two warm-up games before spitballs were being thrown.

This week the haunting

being thrown.

This week the haunting wail of the loser is heard around Gainesville, Fla., where Bob Woodruff, moulder of youth at the University of Florida, has raised a cry of dirty pool against Blanton Collier, architect of character. dirty pool against Blanton Collier, architect of character at Kentucky.

Woodruff says a Kentucky guard faked an injury and stopped the clock 34 seconds before the end of the Kentucky-Florida game last Sat-urday. This enabled Collier to change quarterbacks with out penalty and the new man kicked a field goal that won the game, 10 to 7. Coilier says this is a low canard in the first place, and

in the second no gent would go around spreading stories like that without first inviting his adversary to put up his hands. Under the code, the honorable rattlesnake gives warning before a strike.

The Wounded Warriors

T HE ASSOCIATED PRESS quotes Woodruff: "There is considerable evidence Kentucky coaches may have been responsible for a dishonest, unsportsmanlike and deceitful act that produced Kentucky's winning field

"I deny that I have ever coached or instructed any player to fake an injury," Collier retorts. "Woodruff Collier retorts. "Woodruff was wrong in making such a statement. Out of fairness to me, he should have con-tacted me first."

Watch your language, gen-tlemen, there are football players present.

It will, of course, be re-called that in the closing seconds of a game with lowa two years ago, a Notre Dame lineman stopped the clock by falling into a melodramatic swoon. The time thus gained was employed by Notre Dame to tie the score, 14-14.

to tie the score, 14-14.

Because Notre Dame was Involved and Notre Dame is always in the spotlight, this created a national crisis and the Government teetered perflously. There was agitation for a rule forbidding fakery, though it was not clear how an official could enforce same without a lie detector. Ultimately the law-givers put the points of their heads together and promulgated the doctrine that to tell or act a lie was untruthful.

And Tricks That Are Vain.

And Tricks That Are Vain.

A SOUNDER suggestion was made by a former college president but he put it forward privately, not for publication, and there is a possibility that he wasn't entirely serious. He proposed that before a game the players of each team draw up in ranks along the sideline, lift their right hands, and solemnly pledge not to deceive or ly pledge not to deceive or attempt to deceive anybody. This would, of course, outlaw the buck-lateral sequence.

the buck-lateral sequence.

Whenever time is running out in a close game, a glorious inconsistency creeps into football thinking. There are assorted dodges for stopping the clock—taking the ball out of bounds when it can't be. of bounds when it can't be advanced, for example—and warmly approved.

they are warmly approved.

There are also devices for keeping the clock running. It is common to see the team that is in front freeze the ball in the last few minutes, deliberately taking too much time in the huddle and accepting penalties for it, stodgily running one play after another into the line while time drains away. This is applauded as sound strategy.

It seems here that the only

apparent as a contractive of the clock and speeding it up is a difference of expedience. The only reason why it is evil to fake an injury is that this involves deceit, though guile is a commodity highly admired in football. If players are required to preserve themselves in the best possible health through the last two minutes, then they should also be expected to run their plays as rapidly as possible to the other team may have another chance.

Code of the Clan.

Somewhere in the football coaches' code there is a prohibition against speaking ill of one another. The theory is that they all have to live in one nest and none of them should foul it.

none of them should foul it.

A coach is hired to teach boys to play the game as well as they are able, but only in certain circumstances. Once his team has made victory safe, then he's supposed to send in his least talented substitutes, restrict their repertoire of plays, order them to punt on first down, somehow insure that they play as poorly as they are able so the losing coach won't be disgraced by a lopsided score.

Even if one is guilty of dishonest, unsportsmanlike, de-

honest, unsportsmanlike, de-ceitful behavior, nobody's supposed to blow the whistle, If he gets that kind of repu-tation, how'll he ever make a buck as a builder of men? (Copyright, 1955, New York Herald-

Probation Status Does Not Bar Billikens From Tournaments

by RED SMITH Athlete Got Help From an Alumnus

By Robert Morrison

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The one-year probation on which St. Louis University has been placed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violation of its athletic code appeared today to be a relatively mild punishment for a border-line infraction.

St. Louis's basketball team, annually a contender for Missouri Valley Conference and national tournament honors, apparently will be free to pursue whatever post-season tourna-

national tournament honors, apparently will be free to pursue whatever post-season tournament honors it can earn.

Athletic Director Eddie Hickey said he knew of no restrictions on post-season tournament play that would result from the N.C.A.A. action, and in Chicago the N.C.A.A. sexecutive director. Walt Byers, explained that probation does not prevent an institution from taking part in the N.C.A.A. tournaments.

Likewise, Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Artie Ellers said that so far as he knew, there would be no effect upon St. Louis U. in conference title competition.

This releved a primary concern of Billiken fans following the announcement yesterday in Chicago of the N.C.A.A. action which put St. Louis on probation, and reprimanded Baylor and Wichita universities for other violations.

Conference Has Not Acted.

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In the last few years the N.C.A.A. has barred post-season tournament play, either directly or in support of conference punitive measures, for such violators as City College of New York, North Carolina State and Miami, Fla.

Missouri Valley Conference rules provide a penalty for such infractions. "In the event that such violations are repeated in a successive year that institution offending will be removed from conference membership," the rule directs.

Commissioner Eilers said, however, that the conference compliance committee has not met and that he knew of nothing pending in this connection. St. Louis U. was informed yesterday that the N.C.A.A.'s 18-man Council had found that it had violated principles governing financial aid to athletes. The incident involved only one athlete, who no longer is a student at St. Louis U. and the N.C.A.A. emphasized the university's cooperation in investigating original allegations.

St. Louis U. refused to displace the university's cooperation in investigating original allegations.

operation in investigating origi-nal allegations.

St. Louis U. refused to dis-close the name of the athlete, and the time and place of occur-rence, but it described the general circumstances which showed that an alumnus had helped the athlete and the school had given an "extra" meal allowance.

meal allowance.
Athletic Director Hickey gave

this summary:
"It is known that a university alumnus made certain gifts to this student; these included to this student; these included a small sum of money (about \$5, Hickey said), some clothes and personal employment. "These gifts and the comb

These gifts and the employment were made after the boy had applied for admission and had applied for admission and had been accepted as a student. "Further, the university, in determining the amount which this student might have to de-fray his board expenses, allowed \$1 extra per day. This was done

A. regulations. 4. Being a violation of the amateur status of the student in question."

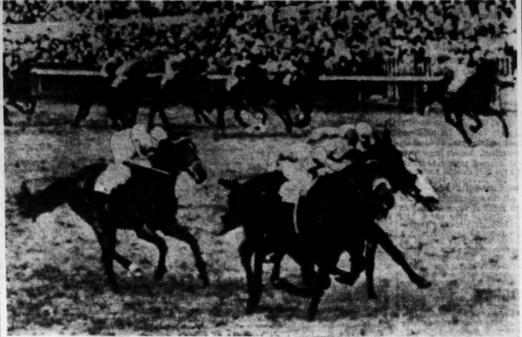
In rebuttal the University questioned only the Interpretation of these acts necessary to bring them under N.C.A.A. jurisdiction, it was said. The university said the facts in question were found to be correct in the investigation in which it participated. Hickey further explained that the \$1 extra allowance to the athlete was an extra for fod and that the usual sum was \$2.50 a day. Missouri Valley rules provide that board and room ust be based upon the lowest dormitory and dining room charges of the student's institution, but do not specify an amount.

Speculation arose that the incident was connected with the enrollment at \$1, Louis last year of Kent Bryan, a 6-foot-7 Kansas a City prep basketball star, who originally had appeared likely to go to Missouri U. It

cident was connected with the enrollment at St, Louis last year of Kent Bryan, a 6-foot-7 Kansas City prep basketball star, who originally had appeared likely to go to Missouri U. It was reported in Columbia, however, that though Missouri and St. Louis U. were known to have developed some feeling over this player, it was not to the extent that Missouri filed a complaint with the N₂C.A.A.

Transportation Violation.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Action by the N.C.A.A. in reprimanding Baylor and Wichita Universities for violation of the athletic code grew out of providing prospective athletes with transportation to the respective campuses.

Camrbidgeshire Finish, With 37 Also-Rans



The judges called for the official photo before deciding RETRIAL (nearest camera in right foreground) was the winner of the Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket, England. The winner had a neck margin over TURK'S BLOOD (next on right) and SWEPT, the third horse, was only a head farther back. Forty horses made up the field. The winner, ridden by Jockey GEORGE ROBINSON, paid off at 18 to 1. An Irish Hospital Sweepstakes was based on the outcome of this race.

Indians Talk of More Trades After Getting Carrasquel and Busby From White Sox for Doby

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 (UP)-General Manager Hank Greenberg today described the acquisition of slick-fielding Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby in exchange for slugger Larry Doby as "only round one" in his efforts to strengthen the Cleveland

"We don't have anything on the fire right now but we're going right back to work this morning," Greenberg said. "We realized we had to do some thing drastic but we felt we had to make the improvement we did."

The first major trade of the winter season apparently solved five-year problems for both the Indians and Chicago White Sox The Indians have been searching in vain for a first-rate defensive shortstop since Lou Boudreau left them in 1950, while the White Sox have been looking for a slugger of Doby's caliber caliber since the same year when Gus Zernial hit 29 hom-

ers for them.
Greenberg's forthright concession more deals are likely cession more deals are likely was interpreted as a hint that Second-baseman Boby Avila may also be included in a trade to strengthen the team defensively. Avila hit only .276 this year after winning the 1954 American League batting title with a .341 mark and is regarded as a poor pivotman on double plays.

Thus, yesterday's deal was regarded in many baseball quarters as 'only half the job' of streamlining the Indians alongside defensive lines.

'Rickey's Worst Deal.'

Carrasquel, a 27-year-old national streamlining the lines.

Carrasquel, a 27-year-old native of Caracas, Venezuela, is generally regarded as the most spectacular — although some-times erratic—defensive short-

this student might have to defray his board expenses, allowed
\$1 extra per day. This was done
under an interpretation of the
Missouri Valley Conference that
full board was permissible. The
amount mentioned is in excess
of what is usually allowed on a
day-to-day basis.

University Admits Facts.
"The gifts of the almunus and
the extra allowance are regarded by the N.C.A.A. as: 1. Acts
of representatives of the university 2. Being inducements.

Being financial aid which
exceeds what may be allowed
under Missouri Valley and N.C.
A.A. regulations. 4. Being a violation of the amateur status

Senators in 1952. The White
Sox purchased him in 1950 from
the Brooklyn Dodgers in what
has been described as "Branch
Rickey's worst deal."
Carrasquel hit only .257 last
season but has a six-year big
league mark of .264, including
a top of .282 in 1950.

Bubby .28, is also a brilliant
fielder but he hit only .239 last
fielder but he hit only .239 last
season and has hit only 27 home
runs in six big league cam
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Lane Has Dodger Pitching Proposal 'Under Advisement'

GENERAL MANAGER
FRANK LANE today relayed to the Cardinals'
office that he had "under
advisement one or two proposals of the Brooklyn club
that might help our pitching."

trade and what they expect in exchange."

The Redbird general manager said he and Hutchinson had been heartened by watching Vinegar Bend Mizell's 13-strikeout performance in Havana and to learn that Adolfo Luque, one-time famous curve ball pitcher and now Havana manager, had been helping Gordon Jones with his curve.

Comiskey and Marion did not indicate who would take over the shortstop position for the departed Carrasquel but there are three likely candidates: Carl Peter, who hit .286 in six games for the Sox last season; Jim for the Sox last season; Jim Brideweser, a utility infielder, this year; and Luis Aparicio, a this year; for Mem-

From Hokkaido, Japan, where the New York Yankees are on tour, Manager Casey Stengel said, "I think the Indians did

Don Zimmer of Dodgers Breaks Wrist in Puerto Rican Game Mrs. Zaharias Scores

Bavasi of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers said today the first medical report on infielder Don Zimmer's broken right wrist "indicated it's not too bad an injury."

Returning from Cuba with Manager Fred Hutchinson to his St. Petersburg (Fla.) home. Lane reported no trades in talks with officials of the Dodgers and Cincinnati Redlegs, but did mention the chance of a deal with Brooklyn.

"What we're seeking most is veteran catching assistance

"What we're seeking most is veteran catching assistance and pitching, both starting and relief," Lane said. "We learned in Cuba from the Redlegs and Dodgers the players they will and won't trade and what they expect in exchange."

and Chicago since the White Sox obtained Minnie Minoso in a three-cornered deal on April

BROOKLYN, Oct. 26 (UP)-Vice President E. J. (Buzzy)

wist "indicated it's not too bad an injury."

We're getting a second reported in the athletic code grew out of providing prospective athlete with transportation to the respective campuses.

Wichita issued a statement saying that the violation occurred two summers ago and that the matter "has been properly dealt with."

A Baylor spokesman said two prospective athletes. Jerry Tubbs, now at Oklahoma, and Bobby Jack Keith, now at Texas A. & M.) had been given 6 cents a mile for transportation while visiting the campus. The money was provided according to the rules but was handed the boys by a Baylor coach,

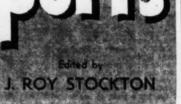
we're getting a second report from San Juan today."

Bavasi declared. "And we'll be satisfied if it's as encouraging as the first. Last night we were told it's only a small bone in the wrist that's broken and we're led to believe he isn't badly hurt."

Zimmer, long regarded as Peewee Reese enjoyed a line season.

Zewee Reese s's ultimate successor as the Dodgers' regular shortstop, was injured Monday ingh the was the second time in Zimmer's short career that he ball while playing for St. Paul in the ball while playing for St. Paul in the rules but was handed the boys by a Baylor coach,

The pride of Brooklyn's post-



FIGHT RESULTS

HOLYOKE. Mass.—Johnny Saxton, 15112. New York, outpointed Jackie, 15112. New York, outpointed Jackie, 15112. New York, outpointed Jackie, 15112. New York, 1512. New York, 1512. New York (1512. New York (151

FRESNO, Calif. — Carlos Chaves, 149, Los Angeles, and Jimmy Dupre, Compton, Calif., drew (10). RICHMOND, Calif.—Kito Martinez, 131, Oskiand, Calif., outpointed Clea Lane, 128, Oskiand (40).

Holman in TV Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 26 (UP)

Boardwalk Billy Smith of At-lantic City. N.J., former top light-heavyweight contender, re-turns to the ring tonight after nearly 10 months absence and

starts a comeback as a heavy-weight against Johnny Holman of Chicago in a TV-radio 10-rounder. (The bout will be tele-vised by KTVI.)

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Yankees Blank Japanese Team

SAPPORO, Japan, Oct. 26 (UP)—The New York Yankees, who had to settle for a 1-1 tie against a picked Japanese team yesterday, today blasted out 13 hits in beating the same squad, 11-0.

It was the Yankees' third exhibition victory in four games.

The packed crowd of 30,000 fans at Maruyama Stadium, however, was disappointed to see the Yankees hit only one home rum—by Shortstop Billy Martin in the eighth inning.

Martin, who may be picked as the Yankees' regular shortstop next season, was the hitting star with three hits.

with three hits.
Mickey Mantle, now virtually

recovered from his injured leg, had two doubles.

Johnny Kucks checked the

Johnny Kucks checked the players selected from the Central and Pacific League teams to five hits during the six innings he worked. Tom Sturdivant, who took over in the seventh, allowed only one hit.

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Barriers Kucks, Sturdivant (7)
And Berra Silvera (4). Kaiimoto, Harabii (3). Wada (3). Nakagawa Takun Harabii (4). Milmer-Kucks, Loser-Kajimoto,

In Hawks' Win

ADA, Minn., Oct. 26 (AP) The St. Louis Hawks scored an 87-81 victory over the Minne-apolis Lakers in an exhibition basketball game between the two National Basketball Association members here last night ation members here last night.
The Hawks held quarter margins of 22-16, 42-39 and 65-62.
Bob Pettit of St. Louis took scoring honors with 26 points.
Vern Mikkelson and Whitey Skoog each had 12 for the Lak-

The victory was the fourth

Totals 22 39 29

St. Louis 22 39 29

Minneapolis 28 36 39 62 81

38 for 9-Hole Round

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26 (AP)— Mrs. Babe Zaharias took a long stride back toward her old golf-ing form yesterday, shooting 38 for nine holes in a practice four-

Mrs. Zaharias, recovering from her second bout with can-cer, teamed with a Tampa amateur Ted Lecompte to beat pros Betty Dod and Peggy Kirk Bell "She was simply greaty" Mrs.
Bell said later. "She was long
off the tees and sharp with her
iron shots."
The Babe said she "felt good

The Babe said she Tell good and wasn't tired" after the nine holes. She said she thought she could have played more, but wanted to take it easy for a while yet.

st. Louis 87. Minneabolis 81.
Philadelphia 96. Fort Wayns 85.
New York 83. Syracuse 68.
Boston 86. Rochester 88.

Retrial 18-1 Winner at Newmarket

NEWMARKET, England, Oct.
26 (AP)—Retrial, an Englishowned 18 to 1 shot, won the
113th running of the Cambridgeshire handicap stakes today. Turk's Blood was second
and Swept was third. The
favored Manati finished out of
the money.

Turk's Blood was 10 to 1 and
Swept 50 to 1 in the mile and
a furlong race on which the
last Irish Sweepstakes of the
year is based. Manati was the
favorite at 5 to 1.

Retrial won by a neck with
only a head separating Turk's
Blood and Swept.

Monk Shoe was fourth in
the field of 40 starters. The
record 2eld for a Cambridgeshire was 45 in 1951.

The winner is owner by Lady
Zia Wernher who already is
assured of topping the list of
winning owners on British
tracks this season.

First prize money was 3438
pounds (59626). Turk's Blood

tracks this season.
First prize money was 3438 pounds (\$9626). Turk's Blood won 378 pounds (\$1058) and Swept landed 189 pounds (\$529).
Retrial, a three-year-old bay colt by Court Martial out of Princess Rose II, carried 91 pounds. The colt was trained by Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort of Newmarket. It was Lady Wernher's first success in the race and the first Cambridgeshire victory for Jockey George Robinson.

Tale of Two Cities carried top weight in the handicap with 122 pounds.

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The big field was split into two groups on each side of the Newmarket track. After two furlongs, Monk Shoe led Nicholas Nickleby, Retrial and Sonorous with Desidiria leading Phlox II, Harbour Bar and Tudor Jinks on the opposite side of the track.

Monk Shoe still led the way after three furlongs. Nicholas Nickleby, Desideria, Harbour Bay, Saykash, Pirnie and Turk's Blood all were well placed.

The judge called for a photograph of the finish and it was not until the result was announced officially that the people in the stands knew which horses were involved in the thrilling finish.

Notre Dame Is 6-Point Choice To Defeat Navy

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP).

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NAVY'S "team named desire" is burning to beat Notre Dame for the first time since 1944, but the cold, calculating oddsmakers don't think they will do it.

The men who make the odds along Broadway ignored Navy's passion for revenge, its better record, and its higher national ranking and announced today that Notre Dame is favored by six points for this Saturday's big gridiron game on the Irish home field at South Bend, Ind.

Navy will go into this long-awaited fray with a perfect record in five games; Notre Dame has four victo-Notre Dame has four victories and one loss, to Michigan State. What's more, the Midshipmen currently are rated No. 4 team nationally, while Notre Dame is ranked No. 7.

Rocky Offered \$500,000 for **Bout in Italy**

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 26 AP) - Promoter Renato Torri of Bologna, Italy, has offered Rocky Marciano \$500,000 to defend his world heavyweight championship against Franco Cavicchi, Italian titlist, at Bo-

logna next June. Torri made the offer through Tony Petronella, Rhode Island boxing commissioner and director of foreign affairs for the

National Boxing Association.
Petronella informed Al Weill,
Marciano's manager, of the offer when Weill was here with
Texas Welterweight Al Juergens Monday night.
"I'd like to have them wire
we hask more specific details."

me back more specific details," Weill said. "It sounds interesting and we sure will give it consideration. But I'd like to have them make me a direct offer."

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By Z. Lee Stokely

Writer.

Some 30 years ago the State Fish and Game Department attempted to restock Missouri with wild turkeys. A biologist was assigned the project and Sam A. Baker State Park was chosen as the site for raising the birds. Long runways were built and they were inclosed with woven wire fencing to prevent the turkeys from escaping heir confines. Thousands of them were raised to mature birds and they were then hauled in trucks to various locations and released.

The experiment was a failure. The flocks immediately found their west of the state of th

The experiment was a failure. The flocks immediately found their way to the various farm houses in the neighborhood where they were released and started "cowking" for their breakfast. This writer recalls the fanfare of publicity accorded the opening of the turkey season, and the resultant hunt just outside the confines of Big Spring State Park where a large number of these peneared birds had been released. We employed a guide and left Van Buren before daybreak. The guide unerringly led us

The guide unerringly led us a flock of 20 or more birds, to a flock of 20 or more birds, and, pointing his finger at them laconically, said, "There they are." The turkeys were grouped together not more than 30 steps from us and looked at us with much more curiosity than fear. "How close can we get to them?" we inquired. "Close enough to knock them in the head with a baseball bat," the guide replied. "They'll eat out of your hand if you have a little shelled corn to offer." Needless to say, we ended the

Needless to say, we ended the turkey hunt then and there without firing a gun.

Too Much Domestication. It is doubtful that these birds were of the pure wild strain. They also were pen-raised in a state park and had become accustomed to constant visitors. Any animal raised to adult-hood in constant association with humans loses its sense of

nood in constant association with humans loses its sense of fear. Squirrels that have made cities their habitat lose their fear of man, and in many city perks they will approach and take nuts from the hands of those who wish to feed them. The reverse is true of domesticated animals gone wild. The ordinary house cat becomes feral when it reverts to the wild. The wild hog is another example of disassociation with man. But the "wild" turkeys that were released were incapable of fending for themselves, and, although statements have been made that some of these birds adapted themselves to their new environment, it is questionable if a single bird escaped from the predators and atarvation that followed their release.

At one time, nearly 100 years

At one time, nearly 100 years At one time, nearly 100 years ago, wild turkeys were found in great abundance over the state. It has been conservatively estimated that they exceeded 250,000 in number. Old records show they sold for 25 cents in the St. Louis markets. In the Ozark hills huge oaks and pines furnished food and cover for immense flocks. The towering trees kept the sun-

towering trees kept the sun-light from penetrating the for-est floors and afforded a cleared runway for them to take off in their flight when predators ap-proached. Sawmills soon devasproached. Sawmills soon devastated this natural turkey habitat and by 1900 this noble bird had disappeared from all but a few areas north of the Missouri river. In southern Missouri the remnant flocks were confined to remote areas relatively free from human interference.

Restocking Tried Again.

Today the Missouri Conservation Commission is trying to bring back the wild turkey. The Peck Ranch has been designated as a management area and research center. The ranch, covering about 24,000 acres, is in northwestern Carter county

northwestern Carter county about eight miles northeast of Winona. The whole area has been placed under woven wire fence; scores of ponds have been dug and food patches were planted on the ridge-tops to furnish additional sustenance for the birds. Old worn-out fields were fertilized and plant-ed to crops that provide high quality food so essential to good turkey production. It is hoped

quality food so essential to good turkey production. It is hoped that the Peck Ranch will eventually furnish a surplus of breeding stock from which birds can be trapped and removed to other areas suitable for wild turkey propagation.

Two areas in north Missouri have been stocked with semi-wild strains on an experimental basis. The first area is centered around Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Forty-two turkeys were released there nearly a year ago. It is said that some 20 of these birds survived. The second area where that some 20 of these birds survived. The second area where semi-wild birds were released is in the Daniel Boone forest area of southwest Warren county. Ninety-nine birds were released there. The Swan Lake birds were purchased in Maryland and those in the Daniel Boone area were from Pennsylvania.

Boone area were from Pennsylvania.

It will be 10 years or more before the experiment will prove a success or a failure. The Peck Ranch experiment seems by far the one most likely to succeed. But all three of the test projects are much more logical than the fiasco of 30 years ago. It may be that in days to come the Thanksgiving festive board again will be graced with the noblest of all American game birds—the wild turkey.

turkey.

Blaze Gains Victory.

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 26
den by Johnny Longden, came through on the inside to defeat One Ton Tony by a nose in the featured race at Bay Meadows yesterday. Chalitack finished third in front of Deuce Admiral.

Blaze travelled the mile in 1:36 4.5 and returned \$16.40 craight.

Blackhawk Goalie, Once Benched Here, Blanks Boston

Al Rollins Stars in 2-0 Game

By Harold Flachsbart By Harold Flachsbart

Last December, Goalle Al

Rollins of Chicago's faltering

Blackhawks took an 8-goal beating in St. Louis at the hands
of the Toronto Maple Leafs and
soon thereafter was benched in
favor of Hank Bassen and
Rookie Ray Frederick.

Last night at The Arena
Goalie Rollins, 29-year-old native of Vanguard, Saskatchewan, again was the center of
attraction in the first National
Hockey League game of the season here, but this time the opposition had nothing to show
except a goose egg.

position had nothing to show except a goose egg.

It wasn't especially an overpowering offense that the rejuvenated Hawks showed against Milt Schmidt's bruising Boston Bruins. But when a team scores a shutout, its defense is justabout perfect, and that's why Rollins today was celebrating his first whitewash job since two seasons back. two seasons back.

Chicago's rousing 2-0 victory over Boston moved Dick Irvin's road-weary warriors into a tie for second place in the National League standings with New York and Boston. Each has eight points, and Montreal leads with 11. This was the fourth of seven straight games away from Chicago for the Hawks, who are on their way to Montreal for a game tomorrownight with the league leaders.

A Team Effort.

Irvin before the season said, "If that big guy in goal holds up, the Blackhawks might get to third place in the N.H.L." Rollins was terrific in making 33 saves but he needed help, too, from alert defensemen like Gus-Mortson, Lee Fogolin, Benny Woit, Allan Stanley and Frank Martin. And up front the forwards were checking the way Irvin teams at Toronto and Montreal were accustomed to checking.

Goals were needed to win and the big ice-breaker was supplied by Rookie Hank Ciesla, a \$15,000 draftee who led the entire Ontario Hockey Association junior scoring last season with 106 points at St. Catherine. He and another highly esteemed recruit, Hec Lalande, played catch with the disc in a beautiful passing-to-and-fro sequence before Ciesla backhanded one past All-Star Goalie Terry Sawchuk at 9:28 in the second period. It was a nifty goalward drive, and a nifty shot, from less than six, feet out. Also it won the game. Chicago's insurance goal came with only three minutes and 13 seconds remaining and Johnny Wilson lifted this one past the little-suspecting Sawchuk from the center zone, near the blue line. Terry stopped 30 shots in a dazzling performance. I had a la leading performance a lead in a a lea

stopped 30. snots in a dazzinig performance that aimost matched Rollins's, but this one Sawchuk didn't even see. There was only a token wave of his big stick at it bounced past him to put the game out of Boston's verely.

All This and a Fight. Too. All This and a Fight, Too, To make it an even more enjoyable evening for 5668 fans, there was a good, old-fashioned hockey fight spicing the tense second period in which Rollins made 14 stops. The principals in the longer-than-usual ice brawl were Mortson and the Bruins' Marcel Bonin, fiery Frenchman who formerly did his stick swinging and fist his stick swinging and fist swinging for the St. Louis Flyers.

Mortson won the fight, it

seemed from the lofty press box, with several telling rights that floored his opponent twice, but he lost the referee's de-cision. Because when the picked up the gloves and sticks and the pushing of others sub-sided, Mortson drew seven min-

sided, Mortson drew seven minutes in penalties (two for holding and five for fighting) and Bonin only five.

It was while Mortson was still in the cooler and Bonin's return had given Boston a manpower edge that Rollins danced his best for several remarkable boot saves. Later when Woit was off for holding, Al was lucky enough to stop a screen shot. Generally the tight checking of Hawk forwards gave Boston few wide-open scoring chances.

Boston few wide-open scoring chances.

Both coaches, Irvin and Schmidt, said before the first face-off they considered this a "make or break" game. Irvin pointed out a hockey team goes in cycles and after six weeks of training and playing should reach the point that the next few games could decide "whether it's at the right level or whether it can move up a bit."

Boston has scored only 13 goals in eight games and has yielded just 14, which shows the importance of Mr. Sawchuk to the Bruin cause. But even the game's top net-minder had to bow to the rolling Rollins in this one.

Lineups and Summary,
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CMICAGO: Goal—Rollins, Defense—
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Black Hawks Brewin' Trouble for Bruins



Boston Goalie TERRY SAWCHUK (right) goes down on one knee and reaches with his big mitt to smother the puck, picking it off the stick of Chicago center, GLEN SKOV (second from left), in this bit of first period action at The Arena. Acting Captain of the Boston Bruins, HAL LAYCOE (left), defense man, supports Sawchuk's effort. The Chicago team won this National Hockey League game, 2-0.

Five Games, 14 Fumbles, 12 Interceptions Later, Mizzou May Gain Use of Jim Hunter

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26-Coach Don Faurot is hoping, though he won't get definite word until Thursday, that he can use Jim Hunter at quarterback in the Colorado game at Boulder Saturday, giving him his starting backfield combination intact for the first time since the opening game with Maryland.

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Hunter's charleyhorse, coupled with injuries to other starters, has seen the Missour Tigers use six starting backfield combinations in as many games, a factor that is partly responsible, at least, for the 0-6 record.

These various combinations have lost the ball on 26 occasions in six games, 14 times by fumbles and 12 by interceptions, which can be blamed for sat least eight of the touchdom's scored by opponents.

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Coach Faurot plans to return once-ailing Sonny Stringer as a starter at left halfback and, with Gene Roll at fullback and Bill Rice at right halfback, could have his original backfield available if Hunter is able to return.

The Buffaloes, unbeaten in four starts until they ran up against Oklahoma's Sooners last week, are rated by Assistant Coach Merle Schlosser, who scouted them, as "good as any of the top teams we have played." He was particularly impressed with a good two-deep

Sumner, Vashon Extra Hockey Game Here a Possibility Lead in Rushing

THE next National League hockey game scheduled in St. Louis is Dec. 20 against Montreal, but Arena officials said there was a possibility a fifth game would be added Dec. 9.

In High League

By Harold Tuthill

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Polkinghorne, Siegel Leading Bears' Attack

T-Bones for TDs.

(AP) — The Hillsdale College football team is eating pretty

A restaurant on the campus gives a steak dinner to any Hillsdale player who scores a touchdown.

good these days.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 26

A sophomore and a senior today are the offensive statistical leaders of Washington University's Bears, who are preparing for their Homecoming game Saturday—Washington and Lee University at Francis Field.

Don Polkinghorne sopho-

touchdown.

Halfback Nate Clark has scored 14 times this season—
for 14 steak dinners.

Clark saved up 11 dinners, then invited Hillsdale's firststringers to join in the feast with him.

Now he's working on a second banquet. Three down, eight to go. Don Polkinghorne, sopho-more fullback, has gained the most yards rushing for the Myrtle and Maroon — 346 — while Mel Siegel, senior tallback, has passed for more yards than any other member of the Bears—532.

Bears—532.
Siegel, the over-all offensive leader, has run and passed 669 yards in his advance to a third straight season with 1000 or more yards at the Hilltop.
Rushing, Polkinghorne's 346 net yards have come in 75 carries for a 4.61 average. Siegel has run for 137 and Jere Clamp for 124.
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Passing, Siegel has completed 34 of 60 passes, seven of which were intercepted. Ken Miles has connected on five of 15, two of which were picked off by the foe, for 107 yards.

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Colorado Center Out.
BOULDER. Colo., Oct. 21
(AP)—The Colorado football squad received a setback yesterday with word that Jim Uhlir. 200-pound junior center, had chipped a bone in his left hand and would be lost for the Homecoming game Saturday against Missouri.

Uhlir. who halls from Chicago and is Coach Dal Ward's No. 2 pivot man, turned up at practice with his hand in a cast. The first string center, Don Karnoscak, also is alling with a bruised shoulder, but the Buffs' trainers hope to have him ready for Missouri.
Colorado ran through a 30-minute scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday. picked off by the foe, for 107 yards.

The Bears' punter, Don Sauer, senior end, kicked only once in the 26-14 victory over Western Michigan, but that was a 53-yard effort and boosted his season's average to a handsome 40 yards even, which would be a Washington record if maintained throughout the season.

Speaking of records. Siegel just might break two more after his three touchdowns at after his three touchdowns at Kalamazoo gave him 31 points for the season and 148 for three years on the Hilltop. The Bears' career high of 181 was set by Jim Burst in four sea-sons while Ted Dunn holds the three-year mark, 174 points. Siegel has four games to go.

In High League Washington Tech Wins Cross - Country Meet

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (UP) OF-Stan Musial, St. Louis —The youth movement of the Pittsburgh Pirates spread to the front office today following the appointment of 37-year-old Joe (.289). Mathews, Milwankee (83) eral manager in the National Brown, young in age, but an

perience, takes over officially Nov. 1, replacing Branch Rickey

Bucs in No Rush NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

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Joe E. Brown indicated the naming of a new field manager to replace ousted Fred Haney may come next week, although he said there was no hurry or pressure in the matter.

Nov. 1, replacing Branch Rickey Sr., who will remain as advisor and chairman of the club's board of directors.

Although retaining a strong hand in the operation, Rickey agreed with Pirate President John Galbreath that Brown would be in complete charge of running the team.

"Joe will run the team—he's on his own," Galbreath appointment yesterday at a news conference.

Brown, freely admitting that he's a "Rickey man," immediately mapped plans for the Pirates' future. He said he would welcome trades with other clubs "just as long as such trades will help us."

"But we won't give up any power at the plate or trade off our best pitchers unless we get more in return," he added. "We're through experimenting. We'll go along with experienced men or bring in only players from our higher farm classifications."

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MIDWEST CITY, Okla., Oct. 26 (AP)—A heart attack was believed to have caused the death of a 14-year-old junior high school football player during a game here last night. An examination disclosed no injuries. "To the best of our knowledge he was in the best of health," said Joe Garrison, Putnam City coach.



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By Dent McSkimming

Banks, Baker

In Cubs' Fold

total chances with 432 putouts 444 assists, and 30 erro Mt. Olive to Meet Gillespie Eleven for

Mount Olive's Wildcats can clinch the South Central Conference football title Friday night when they play host to Gillespie. The Gillespie club having one of its poorest seasons in history, but will probably be shooting the works against their ancient Macoupin county rivals. Gillespie has had

against their ancient Macoupin county rivals. Gillespie has had stern competition, losing to such clubs as Collinsville, Hills-boro, Belleville and Wood River, while battling to a 8-6 tie with Dune.

night, while Carlinville goes outside the conference to Be-thalto Saturday night. League standings:

M'Bride Football Award At St. Mary's Contest The fifth annual McBride High "favorite football player" award will be announced at the game with St. Mary's Nov. 6. Bob Hennicke, an end who won

the award last season, will make the presentation. The alumni

the award last season, will make the presentation. The alumni sponsor the award and the student body does the selecting. Other previous winners were Bob Sydlowski in 1953, Jim Wil-son in 1952 and Lee Manna in 1951.

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South Central Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The International Boxing Club believes it will take Sugar Ray Robinson, who suffered an ankle injury, a month to get well and back in shape for his title fight against Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson.

The I.B.C. yesterday postponed the Chicago Stadium fight scheduled for Nov. 4 to Dec. 9 because of Sugar Ray's injury.

Robinson, the I.B.C. said, sprained his ankle while training Sunday and tried to work out yesterday but couldn't because of the pain.

At his Greenwood, N.Y., camp, Robinson said "I am at loss for words. I'm so disappointed. I was in excellent condition."

Olson broke camp and planned to go to his San Francisco home for a layoff of several weeks.

"I'm naturally disgusted." said the champion. "Tve put in sheduled for Nov. 6 have been series to represent this area in the national Olympic team trials call for a series of games to be played here Nov. 20, it was announced today by Harry Luecke, secretary of the Missouri Soccer Commission. A committee made up of representatives of all leagues and groups in the St. Louis district will meet soon to name the players who will be invited to play in the Nov. 20 games, Luecke said.

Silve of the games has not yet been determined but a request has been forwarded to the City Park Department asking permission to use Grounds Two at Faiground Park.

All league and exhibition games here will be cancelled for that day, giving players and club followers a chance to see the trials.

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"I'm naturally disgusted," said the champlon. "I've put in a lot of worle for nothing." Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, said "There's nothing we can do about it. It's part of the business."

Truman Gibson, secretary of the LiB.C., said "We took action just as soon as we learned how seriously Robinson was hurt. This comes as a blow to us because the ticket demand was unusually heavy. Even cheaper seats were going faster than usual, indicating a near capacity crowd."

The neutron and the trials. "Khoury Soccer League games scheduled for Nov. 6 have been moved forward to fill next Sunday's open date. In drafting the season schedule, Khoury of-clicials left every fourth Sunday open to accommodate national up matches. The first round for such matches involving Khoury clubs will be held Nov. 6 with Liberty facing Carondelet of the Municipal League and Spanish Club of Muny meeting St. Ambrose of C.Y.C. League.

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Kutis soccer club has announced that its game with Necaxa club of Chicago will be played Saturday night, Nov. 5, leaving the usual Sunday date (Nov. 6) open for the playing of a high school football game. Chicago's colorful Falcons, with Center Forward Ed Murphy leading the attack, will be here Sunday. This will be the sixth intercity game of the season for Kutis including two played at Milwaukee. I.B.C. another chance to Robinson to Chicago for workouts in an effort to

his workouts in an effort to boost ticket sales. Robinson came to Chicago last week for the formal con-tract signing and immediately left for his Eastern camp. Gibson, however, said he would attempt to persuade Sugar Ray to shift his camp to Chicago when he resumes train-ing.

U. S. Amateur Boxers Lose to **British Squad**

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP) — A rugged British team thumped the United States 7-3 in an amateur boxing tournament last night with light middleweight Frankie Davis of Fort Wayne, Ind., knocked out in a major ubset.

upset.

Roy Francis flattened Davis,
a K.O. specialist himself, with a
stiff right to the chin in 56 seconds of the first round. The
knockout punch came as Francis
backed away after the boxers
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Most of the 10,000 fans in Wembley Stadium thought the Americans had won another bout on the card and booed the decision that gave England's Brian Jones the lightweight match over Jack Puscas of Eugene, Ore. Pucas dumped Jones for an eight-count in the first round with a terrific body punch and had the Englishman on the canvas for counts of eight and nine in the second.

It was the second defeat for the Americans within five days. They were beaten 8-4 in Ireland last week. The United States team has two stops remaining on the European tour—vs. Germany Nov. 1 and vs. Sweden Nov. 11.

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Their contracts were the second and third received by the club for the coming season. Outfielder Hank Sauer was the first to sign several days ago.

The Cubs' infield pair were the only second baseman and shortstop to play every game of the past 1955 season.

Banks set a new home run record for shortstops with 44, set a new National League record with five grand slam home runs, and led the Cubs in hitting with a .295 average. He drove in 117 runs, and since the end of the 1953 season has played 318 consecutive games for the Chicago north side club. He led shortstops in fielding with a .972 percentage.

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Texas Greyhounds Star ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Oct. 26, 1955 7B

The state of the s Thirteen Air Force Academy football players, including star Quarterback George Klutinoty, were declared temporarily incligible because of scholastic difficulties yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon, academy superintendent, said the football players were "grounded" because they fell below a 70 per cent grade in one or more of their nine subjects. He said they must bring their average up before they can play again. This definitely means the 13 will miss this Saturday's game against the Kansas University Freshmen.

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Linoty were Ends William Dickson, Charles Rodgers and Tom Hendricks, Tackle Tom Jowwals, Guards William Gold and George Evenkovich, Centers John Gulledge, Bob Deligatti and Backs Gerald Finnerman, Charles Baer, Rober Van Haaftan and Richard Lindsay. Under scolastic regulations outlined by Air Force officials in Washington, the gridders must bring their grades up to a 75 in each deficient class.

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Wayne Morse in high regard, and this forthright act made me respect him all the more.

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

New Grab for Power by Lewis.

Meanwhile, on the coal scene, John L. Lewis was negotiating once more for a new contract—this time for the bituminous coal miners. As early as March, 1946, the parleys between Lewis and the operators showed that no agreement was in prospect. Lewis was demanding a welfare fund, to come from a royalty on coal, of which he was to have exclusive control. It was a new grab for more power on the part of the miners' boss; the miners at this time were not asking for wage increases. When negotiations bogged down, Lewis ordered 400,000 coal miners to walk out of the bituminous fields on April 1. The country was once more faced with an emergency situation.

I called Lewis to the White House six times from

I called Lewis to the White House six times from March to May, along with Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the coal operators, in an effort to bring the two factions together. At the May 10 Cabinet meeting I stated that Lewis had promised that the strike would not last more than a few days, but Lewis failed to keep his word. I told the Cabinet that it was ironical that Lewis was now making safety and welfare the primary issues of the coal strike when for ten years he had opposed the inclusion of safety features in the union contracts.

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The government stepped in to take over operations in May. However, we continued negotiating with Lewis until we reached an agreement on joint control of the welfare fund and other

issues in dispute.

Five months passed without serious incident, then Lewis began to find fault with his contract. On Nov. 21 the country was once again plunged into a general coal strike—this time against the government of the United States.

I instructed the Justice Department to seek a temporary injunction restraining Lewis's action in calling the strike. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued the injunction against the United Mine Workers' chief ordering him to cancel notice of the termination of the contract. When Lewis refused to comply with the injunction, he was summoned before Judge Goldsborough to show cause for his failure to obey the court injunction. On Dec. 4 Lewis was found guilty of civil and criminal contempt of court. His personal fine was fixed at \$10,000 and the United Mine Workers' union fine a total of three and a half million dollars. Seventeen days after he had called the costless trike in his career, Lewis ordered the miners to return to work.

Tempers were running high, especially within the ranks of This is one of the many telegrams that came to the White It was sent by one of the railroad brotherhoods on Dec **SHAVE YOUR WHISKERS**

government officials today upon the return of American citizens to their jobs in the mine pits must be obliterated when calm regard and due weight are given to the fact that the result has been achieved by governmental utilization of the malevolent and illegal process of injunction in a labor dispute . . .

"The employment of the anti-labor dispute...

"The employment of the anti-labor injunction by the oligarchy of the Federal Courts as a weapon of oppression on labor was rebuked and invalidated by Congress more than fourteen years ago. And until the recent-resort to the procedure of injunction the spirit and intent of the law have been in most part respected. Not only does recourse to injunction in labor controversies flaunt Congressional mandate; it is a despoliation of the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly and a violation of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude....

We, the Associations of General Grievance Committees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in the United States, in meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, on behalf of our members, unanimously condemn recourse to injunction by the government and employers in labor disputes as being un-Amer-ican and unlawful . . .

"D. B. Robertson, President."

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St. Louis Cash Grain.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Oct. 26—Cash grain market
Wednesday: Wheat receipts 9
cars, none sold; corn 91 cars,
25 sold; oats 2 cars, none sold.
Sales were: Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.17*@1.20½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.13½@1.18½ No. 4 yellow, \$1.13½@1.18½ No. 4 yellow, \$1.13½@1.32.
Bran was 25c a ton lower at
\$38@38.50 and shorts 50c lower
at \$42.75@43.25.
Soybean prices were 1¼ cents
higher Wednesday. No. 1 yellow, Missouri short rate \$2.01@
2.05 a bushel to producers,
country elevators. Illinois short
rate \$2.06@2.10 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$53 a ton bulk, Decatur.

Tomorrow: Mr. Truman takes Secretary of State Byrnes to task; appoints Gen. Marshall to post when Byrnes resigns.

CORN LEADS PRICE CORPORATES HIGHER; ADVANCE AT CHICAGO U.S. BONDS MIXED

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—
Corn spurted several cents on the Board of Trade today stimulated by a report the government will soon take action to help support prices.

At one time corn was ahead around 4 cents. It fell back later. Trade reports said the government, would temporarily halt making corn sales to exporters and would tighten up on its domestic offerings of cash corn in danger of deteriorating.

Sales of these types have had a depressing influences on corn prices, many grain men feel.

Most other cereals were ahead with corn although soybeans held back under hedging pressure. Trading was quiet in all pits, except for sporadic bursts of activity in corn.

MERCHARMSTE SCHAINGE, Oct. 26 (AP)—
Corporate bonds edged a bit higher today with a number of utility and industrial issues leading the way.

United States Government obligations were mixed in a quiet session. The 30-year 3s were off 1-32 toward the final hour, while intermediates were up or down the same fraction.

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GSA OFFICIAL'S **OUTSIDE INTERESTS** UNDER INQUIRY

Continued From Page One. should build the new head-

should build the new head-quarters.

Strobel refused to submit a list of his engineering firm's clients to his superiors, so they could check the names against government contracts. He did so later, however.

The House Judiciary subcom-mittee chairmanned by Con-gressman Celler of Brooklyn has looked into Strobel's case. Attorney General Brownell sponsored Strobel for his job in the Eisenhower Adminis-tration.

bursts of activity in corn.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 26

Grain futures range:
CHICAGO—WHEAT Toll Road bonds, largest single issue offered in municipals market history, was awarded late yesterday on a negotiated bid of 98 for the 40-year bonds CHICAGO—WHEAT
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218 b; 207 b; 208 with a 334 per cent coupon. The net interest cost to the Illinois Commission was about 3.83 per cent. The bonds today were selling at 9934, slightly below the offenting are selling at 9954.

seling at 99³4, slightly below the offering price of par. In the corporate field, U.S. Industries Inc. has acquired Southern Pipe & Casing Co. for \$3,715,000 in convertible de-bentures. Pacific Lighting Corp. is planning to sell \$20,000,000 in new preferred stock (200,000 preferred stock (200,000

Timothy, \$7@7.50 per 100 lbs. (clean basis delivered St. Louis); red top, \$36@40; red clover, \$27@29.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)-Foreign exchange rates follor (Great Britain in dollars, other Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market ½ per cent permium or 100.25 United States cents up 2.32 of a cent. Great Britain (pound) \$2.79-9-16, 30 day futures 2.79 1-16 60 day futures 2.78 9-16, 90-day futures 2.78½, all up 1-16 of a cent.

30.03: Hong Kong dollar 17.00; all un-changed. (franc) 1.994, up 0.01-16 of a cent; France (franc) .28%, of a cent; Germany (western (deutsche mark) 23.85; Molland (gulder 26.23; (escudo) .3.00; Sweden (krona) 19.34 (switzeralnd (franc) (free) 23.33%; Demmark (krone) 14.50, all unchanged

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A flood of earnings reports and dividend declaration created a highly selective market with gains and losses running over a wide area of around 3 points and more.

Trading was moderate, and selling never got out of hand at any time.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost \$1 at \$168.80 with the industrials off \$1.70, rails down 70 cents, and utilities off 20 cents.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stock was 455.72 down 2.68 points at the close, the index of 20 rails was off .97 to 150.37 and the 15 utilities 62.79 up .09.)

There were 1124 individual Issues traded of which 297 advanced and 563 declined with 14 new highs and 22 new lows for the year. Volume Slips,

Business came to 1,660,000 shares as compared with 1,950,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was lower.

Boeing was weak on news that the Federal Government found it had taken in \$10,000,in excess profits in 1952. 's \$3,000,000 after taxes. Other aircrafts lost ground as well or were unable to hold small gains.

over-all decline of the market, however, was regarded as somewhat of a breather by brokers who pointed out that the fall in prices yesterday and today followed seven straight advances.

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in the midst of general weak-ness in its division. United Air Lines placed an order for \$175,-000,000 in jets with Douglas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)-Westinghouse Electric Corp. reported net income for three months ended Sept. 30 of \$14,-

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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a quarterly dividend payment of 45 cents as against 35 cents in previous quarters. Douglas Aircraft was higher at the start but later fell back

BUSINESS WORLD

reported net income for three months ended Sept. 30 of \$14,-422,000 equal to 84 cents a share, compared to \$17,285,000 or \$1.04 a share in the third quarter of 1954. Nine-month net was \$43,839,000 equal to \$2.55 a share against \$62,644,-000, or \$8.77.

Commerce Department announced it is setting aside 145,-000,000 pounds of aluminum from domestic and imported supplies in the first quarter of 1956 for the use of the defense department and the Atomic Energy Commission. This was 2,000,000 pounds less than the amount set aside in the fourth quarter of this year. The Commerce Department said the decrease reflected a change in military requirements.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines reported net income after adjustment bond interest for nine months was \$2.539,000, compared with \$2.819,000 for the like 1954 period. Gross revenues were \$55,037,000, against \$54,537,000. For September-net was \$299,000, compared with \$188,000; gross revenues, \$6,309,000, against \$5,770,000. High 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20 Low 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53

Bellanca Aircraft Corp., of Newcastle, Del., has acquired working control of Waltham Mass., it was announced by Sydney L. Albert, president of Bellanca. Albert said it is the intention of Bellanca to introduce instrumentation and electronic operations to supplement Waltham's watch business. The watch business will be continued, he said.

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Wabash Railroad Co., net income after capital and sinking funds requirements for the first nine months of the year was \$7.207,005 compared with \$3,926,083 in the 1954 period. Railway operating revenues were \$36,699,975 against \$51,501,238 a year ago. September net was \$927,957 and operating revenues \$10,416,223 against \$527,736 and \$9,126,173 for September a year ago.

State Industrial Commission fixed North Dakota's oil production allowable for November at 38,406 barrels a day. This compared with 21,835 barrels a day for October and 34,-630 for September.

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U.S. Economy Today

CONSUMER DURABLES SATURATION NEAR?

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) ONSUMER durables saturation—three big words that me How many more autos, TV sets, kitchen and laundry appli

ances can and will the American people buy? The stock of durable goods they now own is the largest is history. At present they are spending 35 bil

lion dollars a year for more. Some economists fear that the saturation point may be near. They argue that most folk who need these things have them by now. No such thing, say the economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

"The American consumer, when his income rises, seems to possess an almost limitless capacity to use it," they point out in the bank's quarterly review of business. "And United States producers are equally resourceful in inventing new and improved appliances

and other products to tempt him with." Both the number of families already possessing these gadgets

and the amount being spent a year for more is impressive.

About 70 per cent of all American families own an automobile, and 12 per cent of these own more than one. At the moment Americans are spending 16½ billion dollars a year in

THE HOUSEWIFE IS THE MOST CONSPICUOUS devotee of automation. The mechanization of the kitchen and laundry has placed electrical refrigerators and irons in 85 per cent of the homes, washing machines in 76 per cent and toasters in 65 per cent. More homes have television sets than central heating.

There are more radios than private baths. The housewife is now spending more than four billion dollars a year on kitchen and household appliances and two billion for

But the bank economists say this doesn't mean that the market for these goods is drying up. They note that in 1954 two thirds of all refrigerator sales were for replacement. And

83 per cent of new-car buyers traded in an old car. (Economists at the First National City Bank of New York add to this replacement factor the estimate that there are around

6,000,000 prewar cars on the roads—candidates for scrapping.)
THE CHASE MANHATTAN MEN ALSO POINT TO NEW fields far from the saturation point: Clothes dryers and air-conditioners are owned by only 4 per cent of our families, and dishwashers by 3 per cent.

And they expect new goods to be developed, citing as an example of what this could mean: While 70 per cent of American homes now have TV sets, 15 years ago none did.

Support for this optimistic view comes from the industries

THE VACUUM CLEANER MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIA-TION notes today in Cleveland that factory sales of this product are breaking records this fall. In September sales ran 29 per cent higher than the year before, and for the first nine months of this year sales topped the like period of 1954 by 23 per cent.

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers' Associa-

tion's president, H. Leslie Hoffman, predicts that 8,000,000 TV sets will be turned out this year for a new record.

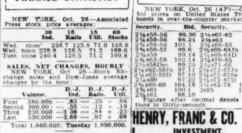
The United States Department of Commerce reports that of every dollar consumers spent in the first half of this year, they paid out 6 cents for furniture and household equipment.
GOVERNMENT HOUSING AUTHORITIES PREDICT that

new home building, while failing off a little, will continue above the 1,000,000-unit-a-year level—making a continuing market for the appliance manufacturers.

And another bank economist, Dr. Marcus Nadler, consultant to the Hanover Bank of New York, notes that consumer purchasing apparently wasn't joited as the stock market was by the President's illness. He predicts that total personal income after taxes will continue to rise as further wage increases are granted

Give Americans more spending money and offer them new or better gadgets-and you've got yourself a sale.

FINANCE STATISTICS



WHAT STOCKS DID Up. Down. Unch. High Low. 297 563 264 14 22 367 507 275 15 17

BANK CLEARINGS St. Louis bank clearings for Oct. 26 were \$68,900,000 conpared with \$50,100,000 a year

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange
reported today these odd lot
transactions by principal dealers on the Exchange for Oct.
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sales of 169,643 shares, including 838 shares sold short.

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NOISY CAMPAIGN ON AS FILIPINOS PREPARE TO VOTE

Magsaysay's Reform Administration Faces Its First Popular Test Nov. 8.

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT

Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1955. MANILA, Oct. 26-Filipinos on Nov. 8 will go to the polls in the first popular test of the re-form administration President Ramon Magsaysay inaugurated nearly two years ago.

nearly two years ago.

The noisy campaign underway, meanwhile, is challenging the capacity of the nine-year-old Philippine republic to hold free and orderly elections. So far 10 politicians and their henchmen are officially reported killed. But tempers are rising; local issues here tend to generate more violence than a national presidential contest such as the one held in 1953 and scheduled every four years.

At stake in this election are the local offices that control political power and patronage—and incidentally government—through the Philippines. Seven chartered cities, including Manila with a population approaching 2,000,000, will elect mayors and vice mayors. The governors of 52 provinces and members of their provincial boards are to be chosen. In 1127 municipalities, mayors, vice mayors and councillors will be elected.

9 Senators to Be Picked.

9 Senators to Be Picked. At the national level Fili-pinos will elect nine Senators to their 24-man upper house. These Senators who serve six-year terms are elected at large throughout the country. Congressmen here serve four years and the last House of Representatives was chosen in 1953.

1953.
The task of managing elections belongs to a fourth branch of government which Filipinos by constitutional amendment in 1940 added to the traditional American Legislatics acceptions and indicate the control of t lative, executive, and judicial functions. This is an independ-

dunctions. This is an independent commission on elections. Its three members are appointed by the President of the republic for nine-year terms.

This commission and its staff is becoming a growing influence for stable and free government in the Philippines. Since it is a pioneer effort, the commission is slowly establishing precedents for its authority in countering lawless infringements on the franchise of citizens.

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Throughout the Philippines the commission's staff, including flying teams of lawyers, is checking through the lists of about 6,000,000 registered voters. So far they have purged more than 100,000 fictitious registrations from the lists, including nearly 50,000 in sugarrich occidental Negroes which has acquired a reputation for "electoral anomalies."

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Mectings in Trouble Spots.

This year the commission is nolding conferences in each troubled area of local party thiefs, candidates and civic leaders.

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These meetings give an opportunity to air grievances, and a code of political conduct is threshed out.

For the first time in Philippine history the provinces of Lanao, Cotabato, Sulu, Bukidnon and Mountain province are holding full-fledged elections for local officials. Mountain province is in the hinterland of northern Luzon and is inhabited largely by Igorotes and other province is in the hinterland of northern Luzon and is inhabited largely by Igorotes and other aboriginal peoples. The other four provinces are on the big southern island of Mindanao and include the homeland of the Moros, the fierce Moham-medan tribesmen who now num-ber nearly 1,000,000.

The extension of the fran-

The extension of the franchise to these peoples is something of an experiment. Twenty years ago, in an informal election among the Moros in the mountains around Lake Lanao, two candidates for governor and three candidates for mayor of Dansalan, the largest town, were killed by the opposing factions mwilling to leave the outcome of the contest to the ballot box. This time the appointed incumbent governor of Lanao, who is running for election to the office, has been given an extra guard of constabulary troops lest some of his enemies resort to former tactics.

to former tactics.
School teachers this year will School teachers this year will play an important role as they have increasingly in Philippine elections. Throughout the approximately 30,000 precincts in the islands the commission has named teachers to head the local electoral boards—in many barrios or villages the public school teacher is the best educated and most public spirited citizen. In addition the Nacionalista and Liberal party each nominate a representative to the local board.

No Names on Ballots.

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In the Philippines ballots do not carry the names of candidates. Instead the voter must write in the names of the officials he selects. This gives an advantage to candidates who have short names and is one of the reasons advanced for altering the present requirement that Philippine voters prove minimum literacy.

This year the literacy requirement is being used to cut down on fraud. When the voters registered they were required to sign the commission's new 'voters affidavits and list of voters." On election day before a citizen may enter the polling booth he will be required to sign again and match his first signature These efforts of the commission on elections is encouraging Filipinos to value more highly their franchise.

SPEECH PROBLEMS NEED SOLUTION BY AN EXPERT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (UP)—Dr. Henry Work, a child psychlatrist, says the second year of a child's life may be the most important one from the standpoint of mental health. BROOKINGS, S.D. Oct. 26 (UP) Gayland Draegert, associate professor of speech at South Da-kota State College, says the home is not the place for intensive correction of speech

tensive correction of speech problems in children.
Parents tend to expect too much of the child and, as a result, often make the child feel rejected.
When a prominent speech problem is apparent, the child should be taken to a speech specialist, just as the child is taken to the doctor when he is ill. Draegert said.

SECOND YEAR CALLED VITAL
IN CHILD'S MENTAL HEALTH
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (UP)
Dr. Henry Work, a child psychiatrist, says the second year of a child's life may be the most important one from the standpoint of mental health.

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"It is the year of socialization," explained Work, of the University of California at Los Angeles and nationally known psychiatrist.

"During the second year the child generally learns most of the basic social patterns. He learns to feed himself and is toilet-trained. He learns to walk and thus is removed from his 'sit-down world.' He also be-

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"Many psychiatric problems in childhood can be prevented with a better understanding of this relationship," Work added.

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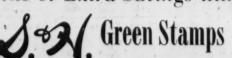
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Lausche Says He Will Run Fer Office, Not Sure Which One.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—
Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio said today he will run for elective office in 1936, but that he hasn't decided on which one.
He declined again to coment on boosts ne has had for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Boarding a plane for Colum-

Who Would Please Southerners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio to-day was the beneficiary of the strongest boost he has yet received as a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

AS '56 CANDIDATE

Calls Ohio Governor

'Middle of Roader'

for President.
Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, a power among southern Democrats in Congress, propelled Lausche's name into the nominating convention picture with a personal declaration in favor of a "middle-of-the-roader" as the party's 1956 presidential candidate.

Lausche Russell and the

Lausche, Russell said, is a middle-of-the-roader, whereas "some of the other candidates might be a little too far to the left for the people in my part of the country."

The Ohio Governor, as Russell sized him up would be a "formidable candidate."

'The Ancient Philosophy.'

"The Ancient Philosophy."
"I think that millions of old line Democratis are anxious to get back to the ancient Democratic philosophy." Russell said.
As the field now stands, he continued, Adali E. Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are candidates for the nomination, Russell said.

were the convention to be held tomorrow and Stevenson to announce he would accept, he would be nominated, Russell said.

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"Stevenson has an advantage over the rest," he added. "He is better known to the country because he was the nominee in 1952. He was an able candidate then even though he didn't get so many votes."

Russell hurriedly summoned Washington reporters to his office late yesterday a few hours after he was described at New York as having launched a "boom" for Lausche. He explained here that he was simply being polite when he was questioned at New York on his arrival at the end of a two-month tour of Europe.

Calls Lausche "Dark Horse."
He said he had been asked if he saw any possible "dark horse" in the Democratic presidential situation and that he replied Lausche might be one. Russell emphasized here that he is not trying to start a boom for Lausche.

Whether Russell intended to start a boom for the Ohio Governor or not, his bracketing of Lausche's name with his own expressed favoritism toward a middle-of-the-road candidate left little doubt in the minds of his interviewers that Lausche is at the top of his list.

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Gov. Lausche, now serving his fifth term, has often been talked of as a possible presidential candidate. He is a Roman Catholic, a fact that has appeared to discourage some party strategists. He is expected to go into the Democratic convention as Ohio's favorite son candidate.

Russell's Bitter Comment.

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Russell he graded as a middle-of-the-roader among his southern colleagues in the Senate, flatly stated that he would not seek the nomination. With just a touch of bitterness he commented that he was from the wrong side of the tracks, presumably meaning the Mason-Dixon line.

In the 1952 convention, Russell made a strong bid for the nomination, at one time having the votes of about one fourth of 1200 delegates. One of the factori which seasoned politicians have taken into account in failing to push him as a poten-

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factori which seasoned politicians have taken into account in failing to push him as a potential candidate next year is the bitter attack he made on the Supreme Court because of its decision outlawing segregation in the public schools.

"I am considered by some to be one of those reactionary conservatives," Russell said.

Expects Warren to Run.

He predicted that Chief Justice Earl Warren would be the Republican nominee.

"Warren has never taken himself out of the race as emphatically as did Sherman," the Georgian said. "Moreover it's a little unusual for a Chief Justice to go around making speeches and crowning queens and saying at the same time he doesn't want to be President."

He said, too, the former California Governor had visited several European countries with large minority populations in the United States.

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(Supreme Court aids said the Chief Justice had traveled in Germany, Austria, France, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and Denmark last summer. They had no comment on the reference to beauty queens.

Still insisting "I'm not for anybody," Russell said he thought Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader, would make "an excellent President." He added, however, that he did not know what effect. Johnson's recent heart attack would have on his plans.

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He expressed hope that the 1956 convention would boil down its platform to conform with the comparatively conservative document which came out of the 1932 convention and on which Franklin D. Roosevelt ran.

"I hope it won't have a separate section for everybody who wants to build a lockjaw dam," he said.

Russell was asked if he would refuse to support a convention nominee not entirely satisfactory to him.

"I have always supported the convention nominee," he replied, "even though sometimes

Boarding a plane for Columbus, he told reporters:

"There are at this time two courses open to me. These are either running for re-election as Governor of Ohio or for the United States Senate."

He said, "I am going to run for elective office in 1956, but I have not made up my mind as to which one." Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said Lausche might easily attract southern support if a deadlock develops at next August's Democratic convention.

Apparently in reference to these remarks, Lausche said: "It is a dream of many persons who seem to have a friendly disposition toward me."

Lausche, who had spent three days visiting New York, mentioned other possibilities for the nomination. or the nomination.

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He listed Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee: Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; and Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey Lausche said all are "men of impeccable character, and in the past have all given great service in the public offices they have held."

The Ohioan expressed belief Williams will be "very much in the limelight as time goes on" and described Meyner as a "forceful and fine statesman."

Lausche said he had "not spoken to anyone either directly or indirectly politically while in New York City."

He said he had made no commitments to any possible Democratic

mitments to any possible Demo-cratic presidential nominee. The Governor repeated at La

RUSSELL GIVES

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Guardia airport a statement he made before the Ohio Society in New York Monday night that President Eisenhower "is a great military leader and an even greater civic leader, and the country needs him."

The bill passed recently extending the closing hour of Saturday night for St. Louis

U.N. GROUP ALLOWS APPEAL IN FIRING DAMAGE AWARDS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—At the United States's request, a United Nations General Assembly committee voted yesterday to give member governments the right to appeal against damage awards made to discharged U. N. employes.

The administrative and budgetary committee recommended 27 to 18 that rules of the U. N. Administrative Tribunal, which judges employe-employer disputes within the U. N., should be changed to authorize appeals

be changed to authorize appeals by governments, the secretary general and aggrieved employes to a specially established com-

The United States has been The United States has been fighting to curb the tribunal ever since it awarded \$179,000 in damages in 1955 to 11 Americans fired from the U.N. after refusing to tell Congressional investigators if they or others ever had been Communists.

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The bill passed recently extending the closing hour on Saturday night for St. Louis taverns has created confusion among many St. Louis county tavern owners, Albert L. Lucas, district superviser for the State Liquor Control Department, and the control of the state Liquor Control Department, and the control of the state Liquor Control Department, and the control of the control of

Liquor Control Department, said today.

Lucas said his office has been flooded with telephone calls from county tavern operators wanting to know if they may remain open until 1:30 a.m. Sunday instead of closing at midnight.

The bill which becomes ef-

fective within 30 days after it is signed by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, applies only to St. Louis, not to the county, Lucas pointed out. He said Kansas of City is the only other community in the state which permits taverns to stay open until 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Claims 400 - Year - Old Colony and Warns Occupation Won't Be Tolerated Longer.

HONG KONG, Oct. 26 (UP)—Communist China laid claim to-day to the 400-year-old Portuguese colony of Macao and warned that Portugal's "contin-ued occupation" of the Chinese coastal territory can no longer

be tolerated.

Red Chinese propaganda organs distributed and broadcast the claim and warning. They startled both Western and Chistartled both Western and Chinese circles here and in Macao
and were seen as the possible
opening shot in a Communist
campaign against the Portuguese colony.

Macao is the oldest permanent European settlement in
the Far East, having been
leased in 1557 from China for
settlement by the Portuguese.

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settlement by the Portuguese. It lies in the delta of the Canton river, 65 miles south of Canton and 40 miles west of Hong Kong across the Pearl river estuary. The colony consists of the city of Macao and three small offshore islands. Its population is listed as 374,737.

After Portugal leased it the

After Portugal leased it, the colony rapidly developed as a leading port for China's foreign trade and flourished through

the eighteenth century. The Portuguese proclaimed its complete separation from China in 1848-49, and this was confirmed in 1837 by China.

"Have Never Forgotten."

A dispatch distributed by the Communist New China news agency quoting the official Peiping Peoples Daily said:

"The Chinese people have never forgotten Macao nor have they forgotten they have the right to demand the recovery of this territory from the hands of the Portuguese colonialists.

"The fact that Macao has not yet been returned to China does not mean the Chinese people can tolerate the long continuation of the occupation of Macao," it continued.

"Apparently the Portuguese authorities in Macao mistake the Chinese people's peace policy as a sign of weakness."

Radio Peiping said filatly that Macao "is Chinese territory."

The Communist broadcasts did not mention the British crown colony of Hong Kong which occupies a similar position off the south China coast. In recent years Hong Kong has become one of the principal outlets for Chinese Communist trade and demands for its "liberation" came to a halt.

Timed with London Visit.

Peiping's statement was timed, however to coincide with the arrival in London of Portuguese President Francisco Higino Craveiro Lopez on a state visit. The Anglo-Portuguese President Francisco Higino Craveiro Lopez on a state visit. The Anglo-Portuguese President Francisco Higino Craveiro Lopez on a state visit. The Peiping broadcast warned that Red China may take Macao back with support from India. Peiping said Prime Minister Nehru of India supported its claim and "even told the Indian Parliament on Sept. 17 that Macao should be returned to China sa a matter of course."

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Peiping cited Red China's support of Indian demands for an end to Portuguese control of enclaves in Indi.

Observers in Lisbon said that the Portuguese government.

the Portuguese government would refuse even to consider the Communist Chinese claim.



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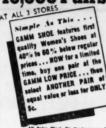
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Sociologist, in Talk Here, Says Firms Should Help Workers Get Ready.

Nixon Optimistic After Meeting With Govern-ment Contractors.

Employers have the responsibility of helping to prepare their workers for the years after retirement. Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, said here today.

Burgess, coc-author of books on problems of the aged and former president of the Gerontological Society, spoke at the morning session of an all-day institute on "Enjoying Those Older Years" in Founder's Hall of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

To prepare employes for retirement, Burgess said employers should have a pension plan to supplement social security benefits, which he said are not high et.ough at present. Companies also should have an educational program to instruct workers in nutrition after retirement, physical and mental health, utilizing leisure time, increasing the retirement income and relationships with

workers in nutrition after retirement, physical and mental health, utilizing leisure time, increasing the retirement income and relationships with family and friends, he stated.

Burgess said in 1890, 68 percent of all men 65 years and older were still employed. By 1950, he continued there were 42 per cent employed and today the figure is just under 40 per cent. In 1900, a person could look forward to two or three years in retirement, but today the average is eight or nine years, he stated.

Addressing more than 400 persons on "Planning and Preparation for Retirement," he said retirement for alm ost everyone is regarded as a crisis. It means the family income is reduced to one-half of normal and people often live below the American standard of living, Burgess declared.

"When people retire, they lose status in society where the emphasis is on youth and older persons are regarded with a stigma." Burgess said. "The problem: of the aged are further aggravated because there are no socially approved patterns of behavior after retirement."

Dr. William B. Kountz, director of research of the Washington University School of Medicine gerontological foundation, and William Charles, president of Experience Inc., also spoke at the meeting. The institute was sponsored by Stix, Baer & Fuller and the Social Planning Councill

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LAW FIRM WILL AID STATE IN KING-THOMPSON DEFENSE

The law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Douglas has been invited by the State Attorney General's office to assist it in defending the suit filed by the transit operators' union to declare the King-Thompson Act unconstitutional, it was announced today.

James M. Douglas, a member of the firm and former State Supreme Court judge, said the firm would help in the legal research involved in the suit against the public utility antistrike law under which Gov. Phil M. Donnelly seized Public Service Co. to end a strike by the operators.

Douglas said a reply brief to the union's 38-page brief would be filed the end of this week with Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson, who has under advisement the union's petition for an injunction against Gov. Donnelly and his agent, Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation.

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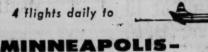
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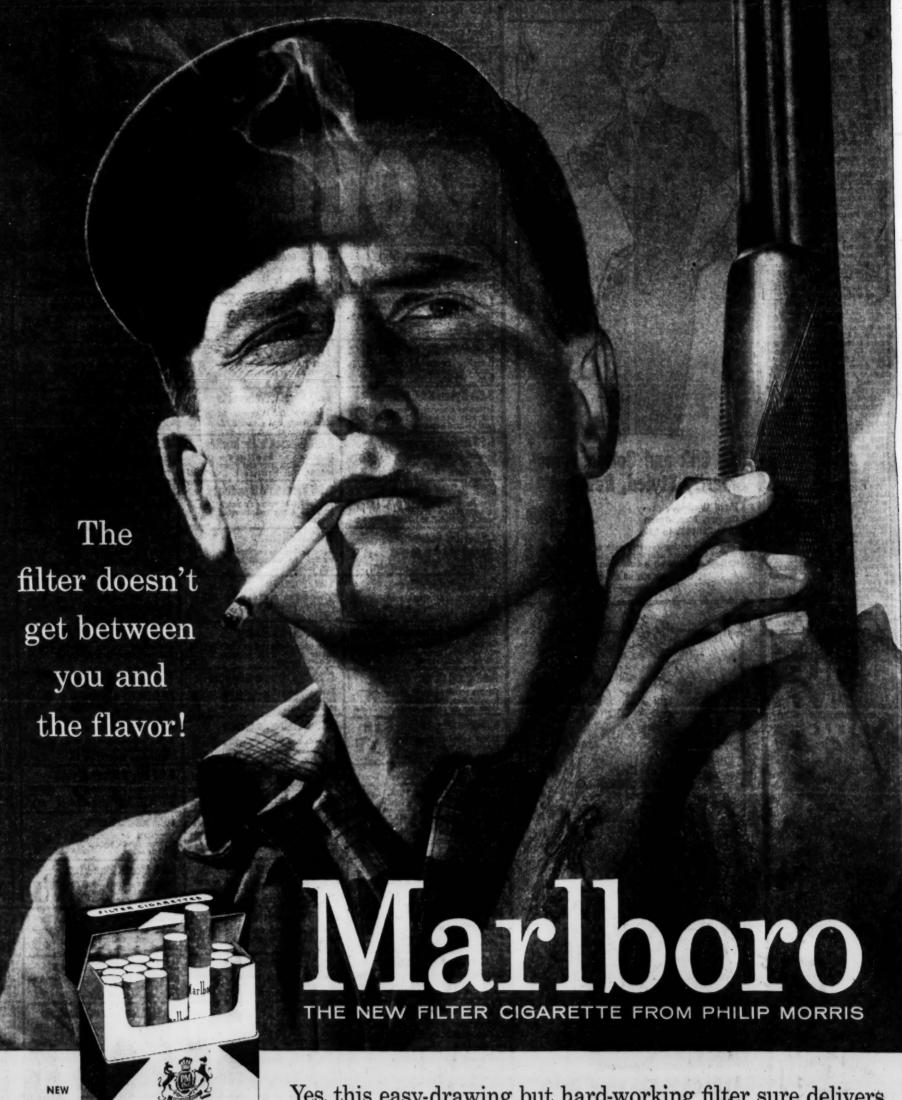


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The Paris dressmakers—Christian Dlor, Genevieve Fath, the Hous of Lanvin, and the House of Patou—in a written statement identified the New Yorker as Frederic Milton.

The fashion houses said that Milton sold sketches of almost the entire collections of the principle Paris coutouriers within five days after they were shown in Paris. Distribution of sketches and pictures of each season's collections is prohibited for one month after the opening showings by the Paris Designers' Institute.

In New York, Milton said there was no foundation whatever for the charges.

"I am an original designer and I show my sketches here half a year before Paris shows theirs. Their suit is merely a shot in the dark to find the reason for their slackening business, for which I am certainly not responsible," he said.

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Edgar S. Vessell, 2221 Huntington drive, Overland, the truck driver, told police he was going north on Sulphur intending to turn into Manchester. As he crossed the tracks, which parallel Manchester, he said the crossing signal was not flashing.

Vessell said he was forced to stop at Manchester to await a break in the heavy rush-hour traffic on that street. At this moment, the westbound Colorado Eagle, approaching at a speed of about 45 miles an hour, struck the rear end of the trailer as its rear wheels rested on the tracks.

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Foreseeing the impending crash, Vessell jumped from his cab and was unhurt. The diesel locomotive, operated by engineer Mark L. Hodges, 1651 South Spring avenue, was only slightly damaged and no passenger was hurt. The train was delayed about 25 minutes.

Two bystanders were struck by flying debris, they told police, but were not injured. The truck was owned by the L. A. Tucker Truck Line of Cape Girardeau.

EX-PRISONER IN CHINA SAYS PARTNER GOT PROFITS. WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)
—Walter Desmond says while
he was interned in China his
partner took not only their importing business but also his
wife.

The Japanese held Desmond
in 1938 and the Communists
from 1947 through 1953, he asserted in a suit filed yesterday
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took care of him. And on the morrow when he departed, he

took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him: and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

... He that showed mercy on him.

Then said Jesus . . . Go, and do thou likewise.

Give Once... Give Well!



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AMERICAN WOMAN ALLOWED TO LEAVE COMMUNIST CHINA

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (UP)-Red China said today it has granted another American civilian an exit permit to leave the coun

Radio Peiping, in a broadcast monitored here, identified the American as Laura Louise Lau. She has been living in Canton and her application for an exit permit was approved Oct. 24, the broadcast said. The announcement gave no ther details.

Sophie Tucker Leaves Hospital. ST. BONIFACE, Man., Oct. 26 (UP)—Singer Sophie Tucker was released from St. Boniface Hospital today after a month's treatment for a feverish cold.

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HOPE IN CALIFORNIA

Leader Asserts Senator.
Would Beat Stevenson in
June Primary. Asserts Senator

By EDWARD A. HARRIS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—The leader of the Kefauver-for-President forces here predicted today that if Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illipate both comparing vices with expensive processes. nois both campaign vigorously in California, Kefauver will win in the June preferential pri-mary next June.

Tom C. Carrell, chairman of the Kefauver - for - President Committee for Southern Cali-fornia, made the prediction for the first time after sounding out sentiment in this end of the

In 1952 Carrell, an automobile agency owner, helped or-ganize the Kefauver campaign here which was successful in winning the California delegation in the presidential primary

that year.
Also Admires Stevenson. Carrell said he also is an admirer of Stevenson, and could support the 1952 party standard-bearer "very easily" if events turn against Kefauver.

events turn against Kefauver.

"The Senator is a very fine campaigner on the grass-roots level," Carrell said. "He knows how to get out and meet the people. He demonstrated that in 1952 when he won a whole row of primaries, starting with New Hampshire, and of course he led substantially on the first ballot at the Chicago convention.

"Stevenson, in my opinion, won't do as well as a grassroots campaigner. He's a superb talker on television and radio, and at mass meetings, but I think it's the grass-roots campaigner who will come out on top."

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Carrell said Stevenson, fearing a defeat in California at the hands of Kefauver, mây duck the primary here. "But he couldn't do that in many states and still hope to win the nomination," he added.

Bandwagon Move.

As of now, Carrell said, the professional politicians are turning to Stevenson so strongly that "a lot of people have been swept off their feet and are joining the bandwagon." He said he doesn't believe the "bandwagon psychology" for Stevenson will stand the test of time.

time.

The Kefauver movement here so far, Carrell emphasized, is wholly independent. He said he had not heard a word from the Senter or the subject.

Senator on the subject.

A Kefauver organization already has been established in each of the state's 58 counties,

each of the state's 58 counties, Carrell disclosed.

Most of the top Democratic politicians in the state have come out for Stevenson, including National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, State Chairman Elizabeth Snyder and Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown, titular head of the party in California. Their mass announcement of support for Stevenson pulled the rug from under Tampulled the rug from under Tam-many Boss Carmine de Sapio, who was in San Francisco last week sounding out sentiment for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

One party leader, Mrs. Clara Shirpser, National Committee-woman, refused to jump on the Stevenson bandwagon. She is waiting to see if Kefauver runs again. Like Carrell, she is convinced that the Senator again could garner tremendous strength in this pivotal state.

U.S. GRAND JURY ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

The United States grand jury

fforts to quash subpenas duces ecum issued for records of Harry I. Schwimmer, Kansas y attorney, who is expected be called as an important tness in the inquiry. The recwitness in the inquiry. The records sought for grand jury inspection pertain to the case of
Irving Sachs, president of ShuStiles, Inc., who pleaded guilty
in an income tax case in 1951
and was fined \$40,000,

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quash the subpenas were to be heard in United States district court late today. Schwimmer is represented by Morris A. Shenker.

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said in an opinion yesterday.

The Attorney General said ac-ceptance of a money award by a committeeman or committee woman for inducing other per-

sons to vote in any election constituted a misdemeanor, pun-ishable by imprisonment in jail for not less than a month or

more than one year.

The opinion resulted from a request by State Representative Gordon S. Summers (Dem.) of Bourbon, Crawford county, as to legality of a contest in the county for Republican county committee members, in the 1954 election campaign, to get out the voters.

Summers included with his

Summers included with his request newspaper clippings re-porting that A. D. Welsh of St. Louis county, Republican na-tional committeeman, had of-

fered a prize of \$100 to the Republican committeeman and

committeewoman who got the greatest percentage of voters in their respective townships to the polls in the 1954 election.

An award was made to two Re-publican committee members publican committee members, it was said.

Summers said he had heard rumors similar prizes were to be given by Republicans in Crawford county to get out the vote in the next election.

Dalton said state laws provide that any person, whether a committee member or private individual, "who receives any money on account of having induced any other person to vote shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

It would be illegal, said Dal-ton, for a committeeman or

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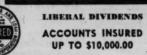
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Officials of C.A.B. in Dispute Over Free Flights for Personnel

Chairman Approves Such Trips, but Former Head of Agency, Now a Member,

Opposes Them.

Gurney has gone to India to

Dr Scholls Zino pads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Rizley, on a Trans World Air-A dispute within the Civil
Aeronautics Board about free airline rides for its personnel broke into the open today with the announcement of a new and Paris. C.A.B. policy approving such represent the C.A.B. at discus-

The C.A.B. authorized United
Air Lines to provide free transportation to Chicago, Denver
and San Francisco for not more
than 12 members of the Board
and its staff.

C.A.B. at discussions on a bilateral air agreement.

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C.A.B. chairman Ross Rizley said key staff members "will take to the field to study airline operations." A statement made public by his office added that Rizley wished C.A.B. personnel to have firsthand information "which they can never obtain by remaining constantly behind desks in Washington."

At the same time C.A.B. mem-

At the same time C.A.B. member Chan Gurney, a former chairman, expressed "serious doubts" as to the legality and wisdom of accepting free rides from carriers under C.A.B. jurisdiction.

The C.A.B. traditionally has refrained from accepting favors from airlines lest the friendships formed influence the employes in dealing with routes, rates, and mail subsidies.

A few exceptions have been

A few exceptions have been made in the case of members of the five-man C.A.B. invited personally, with their wives, as guests of a particular airline president and his wife. So far as is known there had been no exceptions for subsidiary C.A.B. officials.

officials.

Earlier this year, Vice Chairman Joe Adams accepted a Delta Air Lines invitation to help inaugurate a new DC-7 service between Chicago and Caracas, Venezuela, but declined in invitation to his wife.

Twice in recent weeks, how-ever, C.A.B. officials and their wives have been allowed to travel on plush junkets to South America offered by Pan Ameri-can-Grace Airways.

Panagra is second only to Pan American World Airways, among the trunk airlines, in the C.A.B. estimate of mail subsidy
\$-\$1,851,000—it will receive this

Rizley approved these flights

Rizley approved these flights in advance on the theory that the officials should get out and see how airlines operate. Gurney took a dim view of them.

Both Rizley and Gurney are Republicans. Rizley is a former Congressman from Oklahoma, Gurney a former Senator from South Dakota. Both were out of the country when their dispute became public.

Rizley left Sunday, with Mrs.

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Rescuing Rescuer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

Lt. Paul Smith as a Coast
Guard helicopter pilot has lowered many a gallon of gasoline
to carpless fishermon where to careless fishermen whose boats ran out of fuel. The other day Smith was fishing 15 miles offshore when his boat ran out of gasoline. His co-worker and friend, Et. John Vukic. dropped the fuel for Smith's idle boat.

Flashes of Life

PROVO. Utah (AP)-At Brig-PROVO, Utah (AP)—At Brigham Young University here, Donna Taylor, of McGill, Nev., keeps a drymarchon corais couper—that's an indigo-colored snake from Florida—as a pet in her room, along with an ordinary garter snake.

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Ready Mix.

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A letter from the Lakewood Board of Education thanking Mrs. Eugene Axelrod for a cake has her wondering. Mrs. Axelrod recently gave the cake to board members for a post-meeting snack. The thank-you letter commends her co-operative spirit — "of which your cake was concrete evidence."

Unneighborly.

Unneighborly.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An unneighborly old bachelor who runs a real estate business in his home has asked the law to protect him from his next door neighbors—two women.

Rocco Prete filed suit against Amelia and Josephine Volpe, mother and daughter. He alleged that they threatened him and generally disturbed his peace. He asked for an injunction. Prete charged that the two properties; thumped on the two properties; thumped on the fence, especially at night; heaved trash on his premises; telephoned him day and night to harass him; and shouted threats to harm him.

-Construction work has begun on an atomic power reactor for the Army which can be airlifted to remote parts of the world, it

to remote parts of the world, it was announced yesterday.

The reactor is being built by Alco Products, Inc., Schenectady, N. Y., at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories in nearby Fort Belvoir. Va. ment Laboratorie Fort Belvoir, Va.

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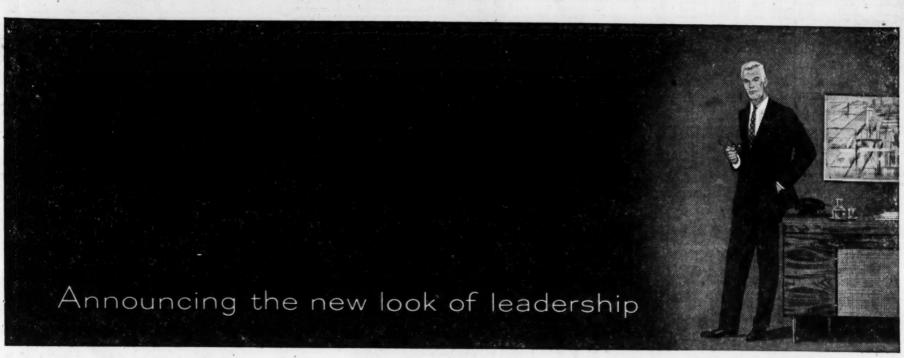
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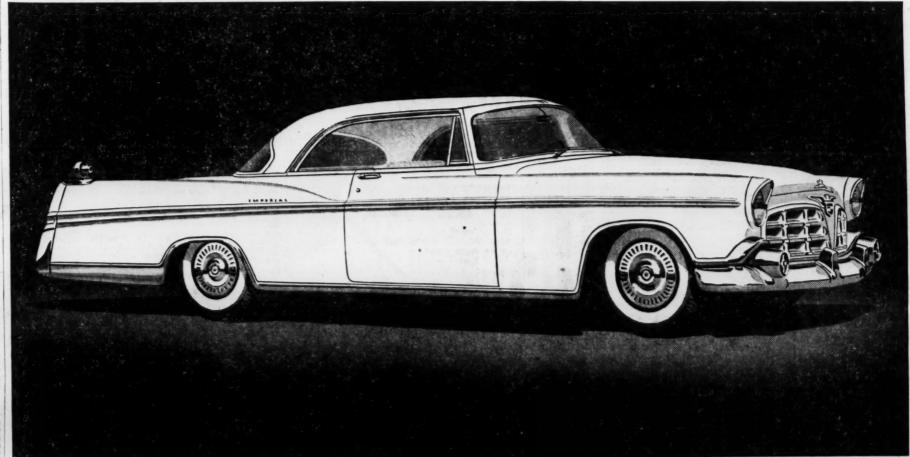
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His Line-Up With Nationalists May Force Drastic Revision of French Policy.

RABAT, Morocco, Oct. 26 (UP)—The abrupt switch of the pro-French Pasha of Marrakech to the side of the nationalists may force drastic revisions of French policy in Morocco, informed sources said today.

formed sources said today.

The Pasha, Thami El Glaoui, lined up with the nationalists in demanding the return to the throne of exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef—the man he helped the French depose two years ago for his nationalist sympathies.

Only Ben Youssef's restoration, a statement issued by the Pasha said yesterday, can avert bloodshed and trouble.

The Pasha's statement was read to reporters by his son outside the imperial palace. It came on the heels of a visit by the Pasha to the Council of the Throne along with Premier-designate Si Hadji Fatmi Ben Slimane.

Ben Slimane was installed as

Throne along with Premierdesignate Si Hadji Fatmi Ben
Slimane.

Ben Slimane was installed as
Premier by the four-man
Throne Council under French
Premier Faure's reform program for the protectorate.

The powerful Moroccan nationalist party, the Istiqlal, already has announced its refusal
to participate in any government formed by Ben Slimane,
It said it considered the Throne
Council illegal.

The Pasha also made it clear
that his visit to the Throne
Council did not constitute recognition of its legitimacy. But
a communique issued by the
Throne Council quoted the
Pasha as expressing his "devotion and allegiance" to the
council.

Moroccan terrorists hurled a
bomb into a crowded restaurant
at Port Lyautey last night. Ten
Europeans were injured, three
of them seriously.

E. SIDE COUNCILMEN TO AID MAYOR IN LIQUOR INQUIRIES

Mayor Alvin G. Fields of East St. Louis today announced he was designating his fellow commissioners on the City Council as deputy liquor control com-

as deputy liquor control commissioners to make investigations on enforcement of the liquor control law and to report back to him and the Council.

When the investigations have been reported to the Council, the commissioners will then help to advise Mayor Fields on the action he should take as ex-officio liquor control commissioner. Under state law the Mayor may appoint persons to assist him in discharging his liquor control function, he said. The Mayor's action is regarded as an answer to Police Commissioner Russel Beebe's request to him to padlock the Terrace Lounge, nightclub owned by Frank (Buster) Wortman, notorious hoodlum. Beebe asked for its closing on the

man, notorious hoodlum. Beebe asked for its closing on the ground it was a public nuisance and a constant source of trouble to police.

POLICY HOLDERS MUST PAY DEFUNCT RISK FIRM'S DEBTS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)—
More than 15,000 persons who
bought policies from an insurance firm which went broke
have been ordered to help pay
off the debts.
District Judge Charles O.
Betts ordered the assessments
against former policy holders
of Pioneer Western Mutual Insurance Co., now defunct. The
order specifies that the assessments will be equal to the
amount of the maximum annual
premium or premium deposits. or premium deposits V. F. Taylor, attorney for the receiver, told a reporter the assessments would pay off \$495,-148 in debts if all are collected.

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as a member of the Interstate
Commerce Commission was accepted yesterday by President
Eisenhower.

Alldredge is leaving the comAlldredge is leaving the commembership of the United

'COLORED FLY' THREATENING CROPS IN MEXICAN STATE

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico, Oct. 26 (UP) — A plague of strange new insects known as

LUREDGE'S RESIGNATION

mission Oct. 31 after 16½ years as a member to engage in private business.

L. Butts and Ralph S. Roberts, the "colored fly" is threatening addes from Mexico City to fight to destroy corn crops and pastures in the southern part of tures in the southern part of the invasion. tures in the southern part of

Tamaulipas state. Ramon Cosio Gonzalez, presi-dent of the Ciudad Victoria Cattle Growers Association, said

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Monday predicted growing
grain surplues soon will force
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through" its ten billion dollar
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Earl M. Hugkes, administrator of the Federal Commodity
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ceiling late this year—in Nowember or December," Hughes
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dustries of Missouri at its thirtysixth annual meeting yesterday in Kansas City. F. Gano Chance, Centralia, was re-elected presi-

Angered by Furor Over

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Flight of Fellow Senators, He Would
Limit Use of Planes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)
Senator Russell (Dem.), Geora, said today the Senate will asked to consider limiting e use of military planes by intagon officials as an outowth of the furor over transtring three Senators home m Europe.

Russell, who heads the Senators home limiting three Senators home m Europe. Motorist in a Rut.
GARY, Ind., Oct. 26 (UP)—
Paul Burk, whose automobile
was returned three days ago
after being stolen from a parking lot, recorded, westerder, the WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)
—Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, said today the Senate will be asked to consider limiting the use of military planes by Pentagon officials as an outgrowth of the furor over transporting three Senators home from Europe.

Russell who heads the Senators of the Se ing lot, reported yesterday that it had been stolen again—from

porting three Senators home from Europe.
Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee and is a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, criticized in an interview what he said "looks like a deliberate effort to shoot at the Senate." He said he found "no excuse" for the Defense Department's original statement that it was sending two passenger planes to Europe, at an estimated \$20,000 round trip cost, to bring home Senators McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, Stennis (Dem.), New Mexico.

The Pentagon has issued a public apology to McClellan, Stennis and Chavez. It said the Senators neither knew about nor asked for a special flight.

35 Can Fly Anywhere.
Russell said:
"I think it is about time Con-Brandt's

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Russell said:

"I think it is about time Congress was putting a limitation on the use of planes by those directing affairs in the Defense Department. They have got 35 fellows down there, most of whom couldn't be elected to anything, who can order up a plane and fly anywhere in the world they want to go.

"There aren't any news stories about how much these trips cost the taxpayer. I think we should consider limiting their use of these planes and publicizing every trip they make overseas and how much it cost."

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Russell said the matter is certain to be laid before the Appropriations C o m m it tee, which passes on Defense Department funds.

Just Ended Trip.

The Georgia Senator himself has just completed an inspection of Air Force bases in Spain and England and a tour of Russia. He said he made the round trip across the ocean by ship and flew commercial airlines in Europe with the exception of an Air Force flight from Frankfurt. Germany, to Helsinki, Finland.

Russell said his transportation expenses would be paid by the government as the official representative of the Armed Services Committee.

Stennis, whose wife returned with him on a regular military Air transport service flight Monday, said yesterday he offered in Europe to pay the Air Force for his wife's transportation and was told there was no provision for such payment.

The Mississippian said he renewed his offer here and was told "they'd look into it." He said it has been his practice to pay for his wife's transportation when she accompanies him on trips where the government pays his own expenses.

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Case's office said the contract was awarded on competitive negotiation with the Camden shipyard making a "substantially lower" offer than the only other bidder, the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

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The over-all program, of which the five-year plan is only a part, envisions 56,250 acres turned to forest, 106,250 acres into grazing land and 125,000 acres into agricultural settlement areas. A separate 75,000 acres of uncultivated land are planned for new settlements.

Isianbul Population Up.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 26
(AP)—Istanbul's population has reached the 1,500,000 mark, up 300,000 in five years, a new

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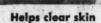
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PERON IS ACCUSED OF TORTURE ORDERS

Victim Blames Judge Also
—Demands Ex-Dictator
Be Tried.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26 (AP)

—Juan D. Peron, Argentina's ousted dictator, stood accused today of ordering the torture of political prisoners in his government.

ernment.

A former prisoner, Dr. Alfonso Nunez Malerno, has told an Argentine court both Peron and Miguel Vignola, main Peronista judge for investigations, were responsible for Nunez Malnero's arrest and torture.

He said he had heard persons tortured on the third floor of the central police station. He said the victims declared that Peron personally ordered the tortures.

Nunez Malnero demanded

Nunez Malnero demanded that Peron be extradited from Paraguay, where he is an exile interned by the government for political statements, and be tried by Argentina on criminal charges.

An investigation commission is looking into methods used by the Peron government against

Is looking into methods used by the Peron government against political prisoners. The commission is composed of three army majors who were imprisoned for four years themselves for alleged participation in an unsuccessful revolt against Peron on Sept. 25, 1951.

The commissioners and Juan Ovidio Zabala, new director of national prisons, told a press conference that terror, torture and corruption pervaded prisons in the Peron rule.

By the United Press.

Lt. Gen. Juan Istarini (ret.) was arrested yesterday on

By the United Press.

Lt. Gen. Juan Istarini (ret.)
was arrested yesterday on
charges of misappropriation of
public funds while public works
minister under Peron.
Government investigators accused Pistarini of using public
funds and materials for improvements to the Santa Maria
ranch, owned formerly by
Peron's brother-in-law, the lat
Juan Duarte.

Meanwhile, a large group of
citizens petitioned President
Eduardo A. Lonardi to give a
"just solution to the problem of
La Prensa," the newspaper confiscated by Peron.
Lonardi has said he wants the
courts to decide whether La
Prensa shall be returned to Dr.
Alberto Gainza Paz, its former
director.

'HEEBIE JEEBIES' CAN'T GET PASTOR, HE WINS \$32,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—
The Rev. Alvin Kershaw, a jazzloving Episcopal minister, last
night proved his* knowledge of
his subject by winning \$32,000
on a television quiz show.
Next week, the Rev. Mr. Kershaw can take a crack at the
grand prize on the CBS program, "The \$64,000 Question,"
or he can retire with his winnings.

or he can retire with his winnings.

The Rev. Mr. Kershaw, of Oxford, O., was asked a complicated question about a 1925 recording by Louis Armstrong, the first the great cornetist made with his own group, and believed to be the first example of "seat" singing. He was asked to name the tune, the group, and each individual player and the instrument he played.

"This is a rough one," the minister said, wiping his forehead, but he forged ahead with no mistakes:

head, but he forged ahead with no mistakes:

The name of the tune was "Heeble Jeebles," the band was Louis Armstrong's "Hot Five." Besides Armstrong, the other players were Kid Ory, trombone: Johnny Dodds, clarinet; Johnny St. Cyr, banjo, and Armstrong's wife, Lil Hardin Armstrong, piano.

The Rev. Mr. Kershaw said he was compelled to try for the \$32,000 by many encouraging letters from bandsmen and musicians all over the country.

PILOT UNION HEAD FACES AFL STRIKE-BREAK CHARGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) . Clarence N. Sayen, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Asso-ciation, has been requested to appear today or tomorrow be-fore top AFL officials to answer charges that his union is help-ing United Air Lines break a

strike.

George Meany, president of the AFL, yesterday accused the pilots union of "collusion" with the air line to end a strike called last Sunday by the AFL Flight Engineers International Association.
Sayen's union has not sup-

Sayen's union has not sup-ported the strike and announced its intention in this regard be-fore the strike began.

Meany said he had learned that pilots were taking the place of striking engineers. He commented that the pilots were acting "in clear violation of all trade union principles,"

ROBBER GIVES 30-MINUTE APOLOGY. RETURNS WATCH

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (AP)—A nervous robber apologized to taxicab driver Edward Grzynowicz for taking his wrist watch and \$8 in cash yesterday. For 30 minutes the robber told of his financial troubles. Then it was the cabble's turn to talk. He would at least like to have the wrist watch back. It was a graduation present from his mother.

The robber returned the watch and also gave the cabble 50 cents "for eigarettes and coffee because you look nervous and probably need it."

TOURING HOUSE MEMBERS ARE RECEIVED BY FRANCO

MADRID, Oct. 26 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco received members of the United State House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee at Pardo Palace yesterday.

They included Mrs. Edna F. Kelly (Dem.), New York, Mrs. Lenor K. Sullivan (Dem.), Missouri, Alberto P. Morano (Rep.), Connecticut, and Winston L. Prouty (Rep.), Vermont.

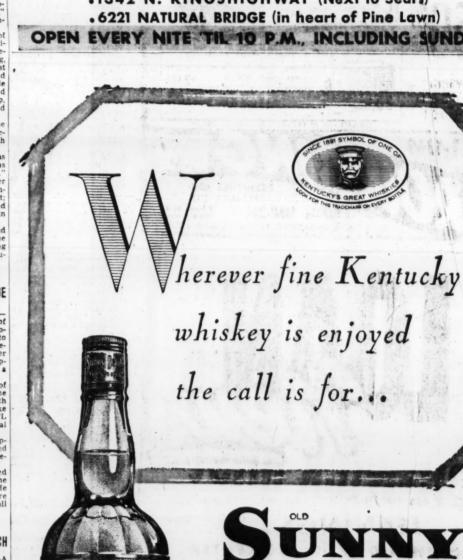


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this market, and there is no justification for an increase in the Class I price."

Three producers groups are seeking increases ranging from 20 to 45 cents a hundredweight, citing increased production costs that will result from a requirement in St. Louis's new milk ordinance that milk be delivered here at a temperature no greater than 50 degrees.

The regulation, effective next Jan. 11, replaces the present requirement f or a 70-degree maximum temperature at time of delivery. Class I milk is fluid milk for human consumption.

A group of dairy farmers testified that they would have to buy additional cooling equipment, costing from \$500 to \$700 a unit, to comply with the St. Louis ordinance. Many of them said they also would have to enlarge buildings housing the refrigeration units.

Several milk haulers said they would have to install refrigeration equipment in their trucks, necessitating a rate increase of about 10 cents a hundred pounds. The farmers pay for trucking milk to market.

The farmers testified that if a price increase were not granted, they would have to curtail production to avoid outlays for new cooling units or would divert their milk to markets that do not have the 50-degree requirement.

Laughlin asserted, however, that in most instances the farmers' testimony indicated they needed additional refrigeration equipment because they already had increased production beyond capacity of their present units—not because of the new ordinance.

The accountant further said

DAIRY FIRM FIGHTS

MILK PRICE RISE

Says There Is No Emergency and No Justification for Higher Producer Rates.

Any increase in the basic

I milk was opposed by St. Louis Dairy Co. yesterday at a United States Department of Agricul-

Testifying at the Melbourne Hotel, Roger Laughlin, account-

milk shed that call for a price

ture hearing.

units—not because of the new ordinance.

The accountant further said that his company, in co-operation with the St. Louis City Health Division, was conducting a test to determine whether changes in haulers' pick-up systems would enable them to meet the 50-degree requirement with existing equipment.

A determination as to whether the federal pricing order should be changed will be made by the Secretary of Agriculture. If an increase is recommended, it will be subject to approval by the producers, who may vote in a unit through their go-operative. Sanitary Milk Producers, a co-operative here. claims

Sanitary Milk Producers, a co-operative here, claims enough members to approve any increase. It seeks a 20-cent increase for April, May and June and a 25-cent hike the rest of the year. There are 46 quarts in 100 pounds of milk. This month's price is \$4.62 a hundredweight.

FRANCE ASKS WEU COUNCIL TO CHECK NEW SAAR VOTE

PARIS, Oct. 26 (AP)—The French government decided today to ask the Western European Union council to keep its control commission in the Saar to oversee the Saar parliamentary elections.

The commission was sent to the Saar to supervise the plebiscite held last Sunday in which Saarlanders rejected European status for the industrial area on the French-German border.

In the wake of this result, Saar Premier Johannes Hoffmann resigned. New elections for the Saar Parliament are expected to be held Dec. 4.

Pro-German leaders in the PARIS, Oct. 26 (AP) - The

Pro-German leaders in the Saar also have asked the WEU's council of ministers to give the commission control of the Saar's 2000-man police force until a new government Is formed, and to extend its authority to include the new elections.

GETS 60 DAYS, FINED \$100 ON TWO DRIVING CHARGES

Eulus Campbell, 3016 Frank-

Eulus Campbell, 3016 Franklin avenue, was fined \$100 and
sentenced to 60 days in the City
Workhouse yesterday when he
was found guilty of careless
driving and driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal.

Campbell, a Negro laborer,
was arrested Sunday night after
the automobile he was driving
collided with another machine
at Garrison avenue and North
Market street. A witness testified that Campbell's machine
passed him at a high rate of
speed just before the collision.
Campbell did not testify.

OFFICER ACCUSED OF ARSON AT NEGRO'S HOME ENDS LIFE

MARION, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP)
—William D. Bailey, 32-yearold suspended Selma policeman charged with setting fire
to a Negro's house at Selma
last week, shot himself to death
in an automobile yesterday,
Perry county coroner Walter
Anderson ruled.

Bailey was one of six persons accused of incidents involving Negroes in Selma. They
were accused of having attempted to kidnap a Negro
grocer. Bailey was charged with
setting fire to a neighboring
house, apparently thinking it
was that of John Smitherman,
the grocer. the grocer.

Gen. Zaitsev of Russia Dies. MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (AP)— The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said today Lt. Gen. Vladimir Alexandrovich Zaitsev died Sunday after a "brief ill-ness."



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DELINQUENT YOUTH **COMMISSION NAMED**

Board to Enter Into Com-pacts With Other States on Juvenile Program.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26—
A three-member state commission to enter into compacts with other states, enabling Missourito participate in a co-operative program of supervision of juvenile delinquents, was appointed yesterday afternoon by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.
Members of the commission are State Senator Edward V. Long (Dem.), Clarksville, president pro tem of the State Senator E. Gary Davidson (Rep.), Shrewsbury, one of the authorizing state participation in the compact plan, and State Representative Raymond B. Hopfinger (Dem.), St. Louis county.

The 1935 Legislature passant

State Representative Raymond B. Hopfinger (Dem.), St. Louis county.

The 1955 Legislature passed an act, sponsored by Davidson and State Senator William Orr-Sawyers of St. Joseph, conferring power on the state to negotiate agreements with states having similar laws for more effective supervision of youthful delinquents. Some 15 states have adopted such laws.

Such an interstate compact, under the Missouri law, is designed to provide for the welfare and protection of juveniles and the public in co-operative supervision of delinquent juveniles and the public in co-operative supervision for return by one state to another of escaped delinquent juveniles, return of non-delinquent juveniles who have run away from home, and other co-operative measures.

The act would enable parents, guardians or welfare agencies entitled to legal gustody of a hon-delinquent juvenile who has run away to another state, to obtain through court action a requisition for his return.

All courts and departments of the state and its political subdivisions, police and other law enforcement agencies, are required by the act to co-operate required by the act to co-operative for the vertical firm for Canadian for mysterious peace trying to scotch legends trying to scotch legends trying to scotch legends trying to scotch legends about their force, having the firm for washing train for washing train for some trying to scotch legends trying to scotch legends trying to scotch legends t

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INCREASE IN RED ENGINEERS

INCREASE IN REU ENGINEERS IS THREAT, SYMINGTON SAYS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 (AP)—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, Told a meeting of educators last night, "No figures about defense worry me more than those which show that in 1954 the Soviet Communists graduated over twice as many engineers as the United States."

"In 1950," Symington told the Council of North Central Junior Council of North Central Junior Avro officials have insisted

HENDERSON, Ky., Oct. 26
(AP)—A new giveaway program makes its debut at the pells Nov. 8. Each voter here and in Henderson county will receive a ticket entitling the voter to a chance on a 1956 automobile.

Spokesmen for both the Republican and Democratic parties approved the plan and will work out details later. They hope to get out more votes.

that none of the sightings of so-called 'flying saucers' reported in this country were in fact aircraft of foreign origin."

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ception of disc-shaped vertical rising aircraft, "flying saucer," of type being developed by a Canadian firm for the Air Force.

tains a summary for the January-May period of this year, when the Air Force received 131 UFO reports.

will fly "in a matter or days."

First Jet Vertical-Riser.

The plane, described as the first jet-powered vertical-rising plane, now is at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the test center for jet aircraft. The Navy already has flown a similar aircraft, the Convair VTO, but this

whice as many engineers as the United States."

"In 1950," Symington told the Council of North Central Junior Colleges, "the United States graduated 50,000 technically trained students. The Soviets graduated 19,000. In 1954, the number of our engineering graduates had dropped to 20,000. The Soviets nearly tripled theirs, to 54,050...

"If this trend continues, with such weapons as the intercontinental ballistic missile, with such weapons as the intercontinent of developing vertical-rising air-risk gas blast then would be diverted from the disk and to the rear to provide forward thrust, like any jet plane.

The Air Secretary also said, secretary also said, we must recognize other countries also have the capability of developing vertical-rising air-risk gas

Amusements

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Quarles said he felt "certain that even the 3 per cent could have been explained as conventional phenomena or illusions if more complete observational data had been available."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
Oct. 26 (AP)—The head of a united Nations investigating committee declared yesterday

19 DIVISIONS MOVED OUT OF KOREA, RED CHINA SAYS

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)-The Peiping radio said today 19 Red

Peiping radio said today 19 Red Chinese divisions — possibly 190,000 men—have been withdrawn from Korea "but the United States has failed to take any corresponding steps."

(Actually, the United States has pulled out all but two divisions since the end of the Korean war and both are under strength. The Chinese Communists, on the other hand, are believed to have withdrawn only a fraction of around 1,000,000 men in the north at the end of the war, most of them Chinese. Peiping quoted Gen. Li Chihmin as saying the Chinese would continue "to strengthen the defense of their position side by side with the Korean people's army." Li spoke yesterday at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, on the fifth anniversary of Red China's entry into the Korean war.

reports showed that balloons accounted for 26 per cent; planes
21 per cent; stars, meteors and other astronomical objects 23 per cent; "other" (mirages, check.

Bad Check for Good Book.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fia., Oct. 26 (AP)—Police held Joe R. Jenkins today, charging he bought a Bible with a bad Korean war.

committee declared yesterday pressures from peoples who feel they are subjected to racial persecution threaten to erupt on the world "with the violence

Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile, chairman of the U.N. commis-

chairman of the U.N. commission on the racial situation in South Africa, made the statement in a report to the U.N. special political committee.

South Africa walked out of the committee Monday in protest against its insistence on debating the racial segregation policies of the nationalist government of Premier Johannes Strydom. South Africa contends this is an internal subject outside U.N. competence.

Santa Cruz indirectly rebuked the Union of South Africa for not taking part in the committee debate, but reserving its right to vote on any resolutions which may be presented.

The commission chairman



Office Thief Steals \$10.

A thief posing as a telephone repairman took a billfold containing \$10 from the office of the Rich Food Plan of St. Louis at 2916 North Grand boulevard yesterday. The billfold be-

longed o Miss Dorothy Koeh-ler, 44 South Spring avenue, a cleri who said the man asked in to step out of the office titry an extension tele-phone. In her absence, he took the oney.



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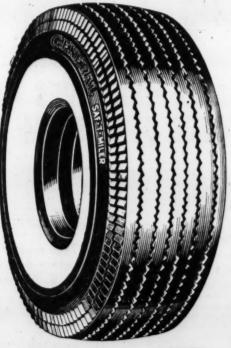
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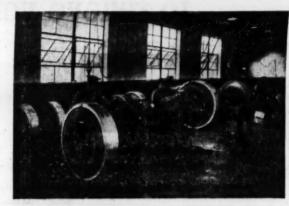
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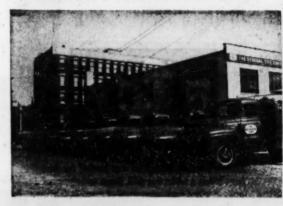
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MONTREAL, Oct. 26 (AP)— The Canadian International Paper Co. has joined two other firms in increasing the price of

newsprint.

A \$4-a-ton increase announced last night by C.I.P. through its subsidiary, International Paper Sales-Co., Inc., is \$1 a ton below the increase an-

\$1 a ton below the increase announced earlier by St. Lawrence Corp. and Abitibi Power & Paper Co.
The C.I.P. increase brings the delivered price in New York to \$130 a ton, \$1 below the price of the other two firms. All increases go into effect Nov.

All increases go into effect. Nov. 2.

Vernon E. Johnson, president of C.I.P., said the increase absorbs "only a portion" of the increased cost of labor, power and materials since the last increase in 1952.

Presidents of St. Lawrence and Ablitbi could not be reached for comment on the possibility that they might scale down their \$5 increase in line with the C.I.P. increase.

The possibility of a readjustment was seen as a result of a statement last week by Harold Smith, president of St. Lawrence Corp.'s United States sales subsidiary, that, because of the wording of its contracts, his company's increase could be made effective only if it were supported by Consolidated. his company's increase could be made effective only if it were supported by Consolidated Paper Corp. and International Paper. Consolidated has not an-

nounced an increase but news-paper publishers expect it to come shortly, following the ac-tion of the other three com-

Meanwhile, in Washington, the United States Juistice Department's anti-trust division vince them there really are no has begun a series of confer- ghosts in the house, police said.

9. Headpi

Predicts Higher Advertising
Rates, Newspaper Prices,
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—
Forthcoming increases in newsprint prices leave American
newspapers without any alternative except to increase advertising rates and the price to
newspaper subscribers, the general manager of the American
Newspaper Publishers Association said today.
Cranston Williams, A. N. P. A.
general manager said: canton
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golf turf
16. Visionary
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general manager said:
"With the Canadian news-

with the Canadian news-print mills increasing the price of newsprint \$5 a ton, the total cost of this raise to American daily newspapers will be \$32,-000,000. This staggering sum is 000,000. This staggering sum is more than any newspaper anywhere can absorb. The margin today between expense and income of the American daily newspaper is the narrowest ever growing narrower. To stay operating, our newspapers will have to find new and additional income. They have only two sources, advertising rates and the price of newspaper to readers. These will have to go up if the papers are not to go out of business."

FEARING GHOSTS IN HOME,

FAMILY RESIDES IN AUTO
PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 26 (UP)
—Police said today a Ukranian family lived for three days in their automobile in front of their home, because they heard strange noises and thought the house was haunted.

Patrolman Stephen Sergeant found Mr. and Mrs. Manislaw Draizzuk and their two children Donald, 9, and Manislaw Jr. 4, in the family sedan yesterday, well-stocked with food, blankets and clothing.

With a promise to supply ghost-fighting help if necessary police persuaded the Draizzuks to return to their home. A psychiatrist will attempt to convince them there really are no ghosts in the house police and FAMILY RESIDES IN AUTO

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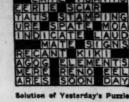
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55. Girl's name



5. Head: Fr.

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	animal
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	40. Hindu

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44. Cupid
46. Hire
48. "-- Khan"
50. Ruler of
Tunis
51. English
letter

LAW PLEDGING AUSTRIAN NEUTRALITY IS APPROVED

Parliament today adopted a law pledging the Austrian federal republic to remain forever a neutral state.

The law was approved with the votes of representatives of Socialist party and the four day. He was 96 years old

Communist members. Voting against it were representatives of the League of Independents, a rightwing splinter group, but only because they objected to only because they objected to the law's wording-not to neu-

Bishop of Killaloe Dies at 96 ENNIS, Scotland, Oct. 26 (AP) -The Most Rev. Michael Foger the Austrian Peoples' party, the Killaloe since 1904, died yester-

MEMPHIS MOVIE CENSOR TO QUIT, ON JOB 27 YEARS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26 AP)-After 27 years of trying

movies, chief city censor Lloyd, T. Binford said yesterday he'll give it up Jan. 1.

Binford, now 89 years old, was named chairman of the Memphis censor board when it was formed in 1928. The board became nationally known for its controversial rulings.

"They need a younger man younger blood," Binford told the Commercial Appeal in an

interview. "Times are different

ago by exactly the same board. not be any censor boards soon. now than two or three years ago.
"We're passing a good many films now which would have been banned two or three years all the time."

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If you suffer from pain of Arthritis or Rheumatism, ask your physician about Bufferin

DES MOINES, Ia. Oct. 26
(AP)—Appeals for much stricter production controls to reduce surpluses and to increase
farm income were made by
Iowa farmers today before a
Senate Agriculture committee
hearing.

hearing.
Under proposals offered, farmers would be denied federal price supports—the basic aid of present programs—if they diverted surplus land from one crop to another.

one crop to another.

This price support penalty
would be coupled with a land
rental or payment program
which producers would get subsidies for land taken out of

Such payments would be designed to offset in part lost intaxes on the land and to help conservation mea which would be applied to the

Proposals of this nature—

Proposals of this nature—which appear to be gaining support from the Senate committee
—were made by the first two
farmer-witnesses before a hearing of the committee which is
touring the country in search
of ideas of how to bolster sagging farm income.

Wants Program Amended,
James B. Helmick, of Columbus Junction, Ia., said the Eisenhower Administration farm
law featuring flexible price
supports is good, but that it
needs new features, such as
eross-compliance on federal
planting allotments and payments on land made idle.

Under the cross-compliance
feature, a farmer would have to
produce within federal allotments for all products assigned
bis farm in order to be eligible

nents for all products assigne his farm in order to be eligible for price support aid on any product.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Taft Benson set up such a pro-gram in 1954 for 1955 crops, but later abandoned it. The next witness, Lawrence W. Everett of New Sharon, Ia., Senator Hubert Humphrey
(Dem.), Minnesota, saying that
he favored the idle land payment idea, estimated an "effective library and payment idea, estimated an "effective library and leave the land payment idea, estimated an "effective library and leave library lib ment idea, estimated and tive" program would cost at least \$500,000,000 a year, compared with an estimate of \$350,000,000 which he said the Department of Agriculture had

Department of Agriculture had made.

Farm Bureau View.
President Howard Hill of the loward Farm Bureau Federation said in a statement prepared for the hearing that the present level of farm income is "unacceptable." He said it is doubtful if the average farmer can even stay in business under the present level of prices.

"I see no alternative but for agriculture to limit production to the amount that can be sold at a reasonable profit," he said. If we decide to reduce the size of our agricultural plant, we must really mean it. To date, there has been no reducdate, there has been no reduc-

ems," he said, "but are asking or workable legislation through

which they can co-operate to bring about their own solutions." bring about their own solutions.
Under questioning, Everett
said he believes there should
be a program—perhaps of the
food stamp nature used experimentally before the war—tochannel surplus foods to lowincome groups and to aged persons on inadequate pensions.

Thye told the more "conservative lowa"

Some Democratic View.

Some Democratic leaders believe the farm situation may be
over egitting issues next year.

Thye told the Chamber of Comreceive ession that it would be-

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AT

\$981 Undelivered Tax Refund, Believed Largest, Is Claimed

Pevely Couple Receives Money - 98 More Appear at Revenue Office - 50 More Send Letters.

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Newsom, Charles F., 980 La Saile.
Newton, Silvin V. and A., 1377

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A \$981 undelivered refund K

The amount is believed to be the largest due any of the 3705 the largest due any of the 3705 taxpayers whose names are being published in an effort to pay out refunds returned to the revenue service by the Post Office as undeliverable.

Claiming the \$981 for 1954 taxes were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nie of Pevely. Mo., formerly of 3306A South Eighteenth street.

More than 825 persons have visited or written the refund office since the Post-Dispatch started publishing the names Oct. 16. Yesterday, 98 taxpayers appeared in person and sent letters.

Identification Needed. Identification Needed.
Those listed may claim their refunds by writing or going to the office in the basement of the Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, with identification, preferably copies of tax returns and W-2 tax withholding forms. Telephone inquiries will not be handled.

Revenue service personnel

Revenue service personnel have requested that the tax-payer himself visit the office, write, rather than send

relative to apply for the refund. Today's list follows: Allen, Albert, 2901 Dickson.
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kerson, William M., Valley Park, kie, Margaret R., 6328 North-Ckison, Lt. Loren W. and N. M., Co 1st Bn. Eighth Inf., APO 39, erker, William C. and V. M., 2715 vell. St. Johns. boden. William & C., 4422 Blaine. ngel. F. W. and Clara, 2249 (no Slish, Robert A. and Mary E., Mich. Schert, Wilfred J., APO 239 San rancisco
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Hill also urged a program of cross compliance and diversion of surplus land into a "soil fertility bank" by means of Government rental and seeding of extra land to epriching non-eash crops.

"Farmers are not asking the Government to solve their problems," he said, "but are asking to the control of the con

anxious to find out how farmers feel toward Benson in what they called the more "conservathey called the more "conserva-

nso on inadequate pensions.

Business Aid Urged.
Two Republican members of the committee, meanwhile, were ation's business men for aid said no good would come of

on record with appeals to the nation's business men for aid in solving the farm price problem.

They cautioned that continued reduded levels of agriculture's present plight. The field hearings held so far but undermine the industrial economy and possibly destroy the government's ability to remain solvent.

Senators Edward J. Thye of Minnesota and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota asserted there is need for "new ideas" on how to keep agriculture prosperous. Both asserted that policies of their own Republican Administration are inadequate to do the job.

Their appeals were made at a Chamber of Commerce meeting attended by members of the Senate Committee which came here on a national tour, seeking suggestions for meeting what the committee calls the nation's No. 1 economic problem — declining farm income.

ROBBERY GANG LIFE IN PRISON

Willie B. Davis Pleads Guilty of 10 Charges -Two Other Members Sentenced.

Willie B. Davis, identified by police as the leader of a gang of robbers responsible for more than 30 holdups in St. Louis last year, was sentenced to life im-prisonment by Circuit Judge Franklin E. Reagan yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a series of 10 charges of armed robbery.

robbery.

He was sentenced to life imrisonment on two of the charges, and to 20-year terms on each of the other eight. Davis, 21-year-old Negro, who lived in the 5000 block of Kensington avenue before his arrest last December, had pleaded not

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Newton, Silvin V. and A., 1377 illington, W. and K. Cabo Girardeau. Ferkins, James, 135 Ginagow, Ferkins, James, 135 Ginagow, Ferkins, James, 135 Ginagow, Ferty, Lela, 3210 Delmar, Pervansky, Theima D., 2420 Bryan, ranite City. Pervis, John, 2100 Delmar, Pervis, John, 2100 Delmar, Perent, John, 2100 Delmar, Peterson, J. and W. 3591. Potomac, Peterson, J. and W. 3591. Potomac, Petri, Robert B. and Brace, 3852 ig. Bend.

Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin.

Robert D. Shaw of the 6100
block of Minerva avenue was
sentenced to five years' imprisonment on each of three charges
and Frank Burnett of the 4000
block of Page boulevard was
sentenced to eight years' imprisonment on each of six charges.
Both men's sentences are to run
concurrently.

The life sentences imposed
on Davis were for the robbery
of a liquor store at 4100 St.
Ferdinand avenue last Dec. 20
in which \$239 was taken, and
for the robbery of a market at
3000 Rutger street Nov. 27,
1954, in which \$335 was stolen.

The liquor store holdup was
Davis's last robbery and led to
the roundup of the holdup
gang. Davis was shot and seriously wounded by the manager
of the store. Fred Berger, as
Davis and his two companions
fled. He was arrested two hours
after the crime, when he sought
treatment for a bullet wound
in the back.

Davis's statement to police

For the St. Louis Authority, it was appoint of the St. Louis Housing Authority, it was appoint of the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appoint of the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appoint of the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appoint of the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appoint of the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appoint of the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appointed the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was after the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was after the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appointed the crime the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was appointed the crime the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was after the St. Louis Housing Authority, it was after the st. Louis Housing Authority, it was after the clous About 200, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Liouis Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Liouis Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Liouis Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Liouis Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Liouis Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Liouis Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Lincoln Park Zoo. His salier Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Lincoln Park Zoo. His aslier Zoo, has been getting 2000 as year as director of the Lincoln Park Zoo. His aslier Zoo, has director for the Lincoln Park Zoo. His aslier Zoo, has director for the Lincoln Park Zoo. His aslier Zoo, has director for the Lincoln Park Zoo. His aslier Zoo, his aster of the Sunday aster of the Sunda

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The Chase banking group submitted apparent low bids for a total of \$109,990,000 bonds

BUT TEAMSTERS KEEP LINE

A 3312-per-cent increase in



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR DUCHESS OF WINDSOR At New York yesterday following arrival on the liner United States. She told reporters she will be in this country for three weeks to confer with the publishers of her memoirs. Asked about the reported romance of Princess Margaret, her husband's niece, the Duchess replied: "Well, really, the Duke and I don't know anything about it."

MARLIN PERKINS

TO KEEP ZOO JOB

Chicago Board Relents, Says He Can Work for It, Have TV Show.

Perkins accepted his old jol

Perkins, formerly of the St. Louis Zoo, has been getting

Kilgore Ill in Spain. MADRID, Oct. 26 (A Senator Harley M. Ki (Dem.), West Virginia.

Oct. 26 (AP)— rley M. Kilgore

guilty, but changed his plea while a jury was being selected. Two other members of the Two other members of the robbery gang, both Negroes, were sentenced to terms in the Missouri penitentiary yesterday when they pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges before Circuit Judge James E. Mc-Laughlin.

It, Have TV Show,
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP) —
Commissioners of the Chicago
park district decided today that
Marlin Perkins, keeper of the
TV Zoo Parade, can serve two
masters after all.
Perkins quit recently as director of the Lincoln Park Zoo
after the commissioner's told
him he must choose between
the zoo and television. But today the commissioners said they
refused the resignation, and
that Perkins could keep the
Jobs.

has been accepted by the St. Louis Housing Authority, it was announced today.

The bid offers a 23s per cent rate of inteerst on the 40-year honds and a premium accept.

agency said. The only other bid was made by a group of in-vestment houses led by Blyth & Co., Inc., of New York. It called for a 2 per cent rate and would have cost \$328.749 more.

put up by housing authorities in 12 cities, including St. Louis. Another group made an apparent low bid for \$12,315,000 in Philadelphia bonds. The 13 local authorities advertised jointly

Back in U.S. CALLS SUPPORTS

DANGER TO DAIRIES

Canadian Cites Piled Up Butter Surplus, Predicts Reckoning Will Come.

Canadian Cites Piled Up Butter Surplus, Predicts Reckoning Will Come.

Government guaranteed prices for producers of milk products will eventually strangle the did not favor the immediate of the United States, said there had been "too much tinkering with sound economic principles as a result of pressure brought to bear by various groups." He said there would be no surplus if the law of supply and demand were permitted to operate.

He did not favor the immediate the surplus of the law of supply and demand were permitted to operate. for producers of milk products will eventually strangle the dairy industry in the United States and Canada, if the support policies are pursued long enough, the president of the National Dairy Council of Canada warned here today. He did not favor the immediate removal of Government assistance, but said a gradual change certainly was indicated. Producers should have some

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"Instead of maintaining our market by selling our product at a price people will pay for it," he said, "we are holding up prices while our market is being surrendered to the opposition. If this policy is maintained... we can only look

Government was headed.

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Carlyle said the Canadian government, as a result of its support program, owned about \$80,000,000 pounds of butter as of Sept. 1. The United States

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The long range effect of priddsupports is to discourage effi-clency in the dairy industry, he said, while producers of com-peting vegetable oil products take over the market.

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About 2000 persons are attending the convention, which began today and will end Friday. F. Bruce Ballwin of Philadelphia is president of the group, which represents producers and distributors of fluid milk. A statement by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, on the milk surplus situation, is to be read tomorrow morning.

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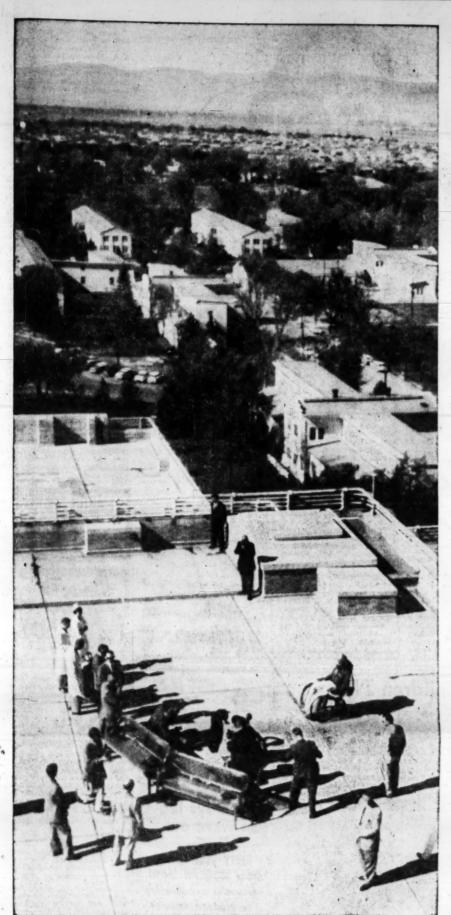


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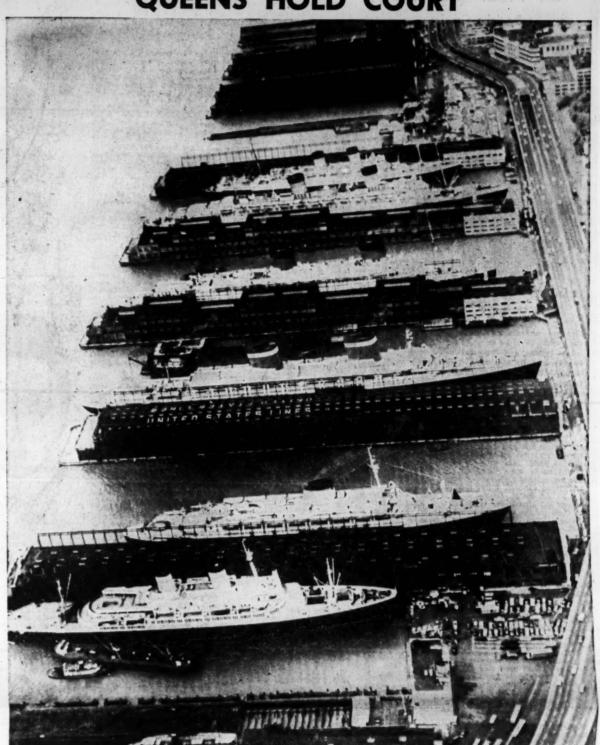
The snow-covered Rocky Mountains form a distant backdrop as President Eisenhower, seated in his wheelchair, faces group of news photographers on the sun terrace of Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver yesterday. Members of the President's medical staff stand by as the cameramen, working at a distance of twelve feet from Mr. Eisenhower, make their first close-up pictures of the President since his heart attack Sept. 24. The city of Denver can be seen stretching out beyond the hospital grounds.

—United Press Telephoto.



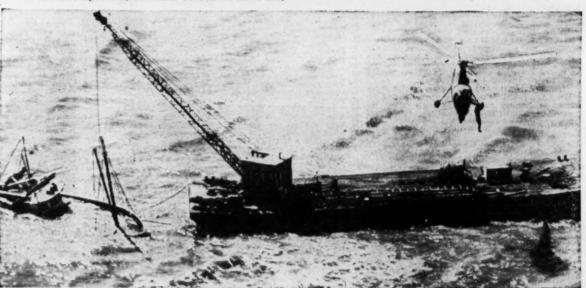
SPEEDER'S WRECK

Shredded wreckage of an automobile dangling over Penrose Ferry bridge in Philadelphia after the machine ran into bridge railing while traveling at high speed. Police estimated the speed of the automobile as "tremendous—about 100 miles an hour." Two men were killed and two were injured seriously in the crash.



Six of the world's great ocean liners, queens of the Atlantic passenger trade, berthed at piers in the Hudson river at New York yesterday. Liners (from bottom) are: the Independence of the American Export Line, the Andrea Doria of the Italian Line,

the United States of the United States Line, the Liberte of the French Line and the Queen Elizabeth and the Mauretania of the Cunard Line.



MISSION

Coast Guard helicopter rising from barge with the last of four men rescued yesterday from the vessel which was hung up off Gosier island, 60 miles southeast of New Orleans. The men, stranded since early Monday, were trying to salvage the fishing vessel Maybelle (left) when their expedition came to grief.

—Associated Press Wireshote.

HONEYMOON MISHAP

Joe K. Richards, a Wellston (O.) engineer, standing beside his bride of less than three weeks as they looked up at a Coast Guard rescue plane yesterday after being marooned on North Cay light for two days. The honeymoon couple left Havana on Sunday to fly to Key West, Fla., but Richards was forced down on a sandy beach 90 miles southeast of his destination. They were sighted by a patrol aircraft after a widespread search, and were picked up yesterday by a Coast Guard rescue boat.

—Associated Press Wirephota.



The Special World Of Noel Coward

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. HE world of Noel Coward, if his songs are any accurate reflection of it, is a passing strange one to us mere ordinary mortals. In the Cowardian world, as it was passed on to us in the 90-minute "To-



NOEL COWARD

gether With Music" on CBS-TV Saturday night, the world is a mad, mad place where one must dance, dance, dance to while away the boredom. And never It was largely a

song show and, while not all the songs were Coward's, he was the director and picked most of them out and they generally followed the Cowardian pattern. And what is that pattern? Well, the individuals in the songs loathe boredom, they hate most ordinary

amusements and they are wickedly amused by the Milquetoasts world. Or to be more specific, they get no kick out of cocaine, and flying too high in the sky they consider silly. Or, like "Nina," they refuse to begin to beguine and despise everything else southern, includin the southern moon and the palms. On the other hand, they are vastly entertained by the spectacle of Aunt Maude, a missionary, being eaten up while singing "Rock of Ages" or by a little tyke clenching his tiny fist and murdering his psychiatrist.

IT'S A MORDANT, perceptive, frightfully specific and precise wit, and it has entertained Coward's fellow sophisticates all over the world for something like 30 years. On Saturday night, though, it was served up to some 30,000,000 people, and whether this hetergenous collection of people liked it or even understood it—well, I just don't know.

At the outset, Coward decided there would be nobody but himself and his fellow star, Mary Martin, on stage for the whole 90 minutes, which took some courage. Then just to show that they knew what a reckless decision this was, they sang an impudent little song called "Ninety Minutes Is a Long, Long Time," repeated several times during the show. Actually, it wasn't. If you liked Coward and his material—and I did—the 90 minutes flew past. If you didn't, it didn't matter because you probably didn't linger more than 10 minutes, anyhow. These two could very well have set a trend that a lot of other entertainers might imitate.

THERE HAS certainly been no more informal show since the beginning of television. Coward and Miss Martin simply wandered out of their dressing rooms and bandied about a few insults. Insuit is quite an important weapon in the Cowardian arsenal. "You always hoot when you go over E flat." "I haven't hooted in years." "You haven't been over E flat in years." Or: "I can show you a picture of me as a tiny baby on a bearskin rug stark naked." "How decadent." "Oh, nonsense, I didn't become decadent until

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, I recall it was fashionable to poo-poo Coward's competence as a songwriter, but the very durability of these songs is, I think, proof that they are good songs. Most of the better ones were sung—"Til See You again," "Dance, Little Lady," "Room With a View," "Some Day I'll Find You," "Till Follow My Secret Heart," "London Pride," and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (which Coward sang at such breakneck speed that much of the extraordinary witty play on words was lost to me.)

As a singer of popular songs, Miss Martin has few equals and no superiors. She has a bell-like purity of tone, wonderful control of her phrasing, and a great gift for singing at sort of half speed until the appropriate moment when she really lets fly. Coward, too, is a precisionist with a great sense of timing and a tremendous concentration on every

of timing and a tremendous concentration on every last detail. It's must possible, though, that Cowardian style is a little exotic for just everybody. Also some of the camera shots which had the camera peering that down his throat were unfortunate. But the showmanship and pacing and the finish

when Coward and Miss Martin, after waltzing to-gether to Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Shall We Dance," turned their backs to the cameras and strolled arm in arm, were superb. (Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

HAT about the high school freshman who is not allowed to have dates with boys . . . a girl who can't date until she's 16 and will have missed two years of high school fun? One of them writes: "I am a freshman, and



I have a problem. Is it possible for a girl to grow apart from her father her 'teens? Lately my father and I don't get along any more. Some of this might be due to the fact that he told me I can't date until I'm 16. I resent this very much. He doesn't believe in dating in the first year of high school."

YOU REALLY HAVE A -including fathers-find it hard

PROBLEM! Some parentsto realize that their "little girl" has grown up enough to to be with other people at times and have a social life that is separate from the family life you've had with your

This might be all the more true because you are their only child and it's hard for them to "let go" . . . to let YOU go, in other words, to activities that you three cannot share as you always have in the past.

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BECAUSE THIS PERIOD is also hard for your parents and a real adjustment for them, try to be patient and move toward dating gradually. Instead of "growing apart" from your father, be just as affectionate and companionable with him as ever, to show him that no matter how much you grow up or have friends, you still love him and like to be

Make this first year of high school a "transition period" to help your parents get used to the date idea. Invite the boys and girls to your home together for cards, games, dancing, TV, record-playing, etc., and behave as well as if you were in public. Then your father will probably allow you to go to movies and dances with a small group or with a boy he knows—if a parent takes you and brings you home. After that, you'll gradually begin "solo" dating. Easy

Color From the Cosmetic Counters

By Sylvia Stiles

The vogue of color in apparel extends to complexions and hair. Many women are experimenting with the color palette to discover which shade of lipstick suits the mood of the ment, or whether they will be more attractive as a blonde or a brunette. Sometimes it takes two shades of makeup-one over the other-to achieve the desired effect, while one of those popular color shampoos or a color rinse highlights the hair

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The trend toward co-ordination of coiffures and makeup is so noteworthy as the trend toward co-ordination of costumes and accessories. And both of these are dependent upon the other. A harmonious ensemble is the goal of the fashion experts. Perhaps a woman has decided to wear brown rather than black as her basic wardrobe color for the winter season. This undoubtedly means that she must change her makeup, too. The complexion foundation that was flattering with her black wardrobe doesn't look as well with brown. The popularity of the brighter hues for daytime wear also is of significance from the beauty standpoint. Red, for example, requires a careful selection of all makeup items including lipstick and eye shadow. This also applies to the bright blue and the gray-green tones that are featured so extensively for sults and coats.

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To be certain that she is gaining the most in attractiveness from her change of basic wardrobe shades, time spent with one's favorite cosmetic counter is important. Color charts are available to assist in choosing the prettiest complements and the individual's color tones taken into consideration.

Cherries a la mode is Revlon's latest shade for lipsticks and matching nail polish. As the name indicates this is a rich tone that will be striking with winter costumes, and should be becoming for various complex-



Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Getting Set for Bad Weather.

WE HAVE no idea what sort of a winter we are going to get this year and frankly it doesn't matter much if its mild

or rugged because even a mild winter can do a lot of damage to a home if the home isn't ready. With this in mind we suggest you get busy and attend to a few odds and ends about the house before they have a chance to cause real trouble.

Dead tree branches should be removed now so that they won't

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removed now so that they won't fall across utility lines or do other forms of damage. Roof gutters should be carefully checked to be sure that they are clean, well supported and pitched so that the water in them will flow down the downspout and not collect in the gutter where it can freeze. TV aerials should be inspected and additional supports installed if required.

tured this season. To introduce the shade, a clever Jazz record packaging has been provided. One record of a popular jazz tune and two lipsticks are arranged in the package.

"Bond Street" fragrances are being featured in a new package of the "purse mate" type. A gold flacon of perfume combined with a purse size bottle of toilet water are attractively boxed in a transparent acetate cylinder. The manufacturer suggests that the toilet water suggests that the toilet water be used for daytime and the perfume for after-five festivities. "Daily Double" perfume is another of the twin varieties introduced by another manufacturer. This is available in the "Intoxication" fragrance and includes a purse size of perfume and toilet water. Those who want to send a lit-

Those who want to send a little "thank you" gift in addition to a "bread-and-butter" letter, will find an all-season card type of greeting on display. Houbigant has an attractive embossed card with either Chamilly or Quelques Fleura perfume in a moire case attached it. The perfume may be detached from the folder and carried in the purse. Enclosed in a pink and white mailer, the card may be conveniently mailed to a friend. card may be conveniently mailed to a friend.

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Marie Earle's "Add-A-Tone" powder wardrobe is an interesting suggestion for the woman who likes to do her own experimenting with flattering complexion shades. There are eight basic pastel shades which are used to change the powder for different effects and for different costumes. In line with the "do-it-yourself" vogue, the powder blending assures a varied and fashionable makeup. Foundation, lipstick, rouge and eye make-up are available to complete the cosmetic ensemble.

Cosmetic cases that are suf-

Cosmetic cases that are sufficiently handsome to be used as handbags are among the newest types shown this season. Charles of the Ritz has a case available in natural saddle shade of leather or in a bright tone. When the cosmetics are removed, it becomes a very lightweight bag suitable to carry with different daytime costumes.

The Oriental look is fashion-



able in makeup and hair styl-ing just as it is in apparel. Elizabeth Arden suggests color



over color to obtain the subtle shades that typify this look. Pink plus an Oriental red, for example, is typical of her choices. Several other ideas developed by this expert in-clude her new deodorant stick which she promises is effective for 24 hours after application, and which comes in the familiar bluegrass fragrance. Other ex-amples of the Oriental vogue

The Roles That Children Play

By Fulton J. Sheen

are provided by several other beauty houses. Helen Ruben-stein not only has a collection of Oriental shades from which to choose but recommends an Oriental hairdo. One of the new Oriental coffures, made especially for the medium length hair, is in two distinct parts, combining a lifted front with turned-under sides and back.

The spray mode of applying fragrance is among the popular beauty trends. To make the most of perfume and for ease of use, the atomizer is preferred. Corday has a new leak-proof atomizer that measures each spray. Scarcely larger than a lipstick case, the glass flacon is designed so that the user may see how much of the extract is left. Also, this is one of the perfume sprays that may be used on the hair. The vogue of hair fragrance is increasing but care must be taken that the fragrance does not tend to dry the hair.

The items listed here are available in St. Louis shops. For information call MAin 1-1111, Station 386, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or mail self-addressed stamped envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Words, Wit And Wisdom By William Morris

ToDAY'S word game is based upon 10 numbered words, each of which should be a part of your working vocabulary. After each word you will find three words or phrases, lettered A, B and C. Pick the one closest in meaning to the numbered word. When you have checked all 10, see the answers at the foot of the column.

answers at the foot of the column.

Score 10 points for each correct answer — 100 is excellent; 80 to 90 is good. Below 60—you had better check all 10 words in your dictionary and try to do better next week.

1. Irascible: (a) ugly; (b) causing itching; (c) easily angered.

2. Magnanimous: (a) acting the "big shot"; (b) overwhelmingly important; (c) of high principles.

3. Palatable: (a) an artist's paint board; (b) tasty; (c) easily digestible.

4. Regurgitate: (a) to eause to surge back; (b) to burp; (c) to utter platitudes.

surge back; (b) to burp; (c) to utter platfudes.

5. Flotsam: (a) junk; (b) floating wreckage; (c) sunken cargo.

6. Floret: (a) tiny flower; (b) kind of perfume; (c) instrument for transplanting buds.

7. Iconoclastic: (a) stupid; (b)

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7. Iconoclastic: (a) stupid; (b) brilliant; (c) breaking with venerated tradition.

8. Magnate: (a) device to atract iron; (b) important business man; (c) Ivy League cheer leader.

9. Cordial: (a) depressing to the heart; (b) sleek and suave; (c) genial.

10. Gossamer: (a) cobweblike; (b) rumors and idle chatter; (c) of spun moonlight.

of spun moonlight.

Answers (with pronunciations)

le (ih-RASS-ih-b'l); 2c (mag-NAN-ih-mus); 3b (PAL-at-uh-b'l; 4a (reh-GER-jih-tayt); 5b (FLOT-sum); 6a (flor-ET); 7c (eye-kon-uh-KLASS-tik); 8b (MAG-nit); 9c (KORD-yul); 10a (GOSS-ih-mer).

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IT WASN'T so many years ago that having a checking account meant carrying a good-sized balance in the bank. This tended to restrict accounts to those above a certain income level who could "afford" a large bank balance.

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Checks can give you a let of

Checks can give you a lot of safety and convenience in money management. If you'd like more information on opening an account, or on how to write out checks and denosity slips, I'll be happy to talk with you at any time.

Hargaret Rompon

(sliced crosswise diagonally); pour a thick cheese sauce over the top of the cauliflower and sprinkle with minced parsley. if Wash Days leave you worn out ...

applying eye makeup, the pads are among the popular beauty aids.

Vegetable Suggestion

Pretty vegetable for a com-

pany meal. Boil a whole small head of cauliflower, leaving on

some of the small green leaves

around the base of the vege-

table, until tender-crisp. Put the

cauliflower in the center of a

round with cooked carrots (sliced crosswise diagonally):

relieve tired eyes. Used before

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aerials should be inspected and additional supports installed if required.

Loose shingles should be nailed securely in place for snow and ice can pull these loose ones right off the roof and cause a bad leak. Storm windows and shutters should be checked to be sure they are securely in place so that high winds won't set them to banging about. Go over the house siding to see that it's tight and caulk any open joints you might find. If you have a septic tank or cesspool, better check it or have it checked now because you don't want any trouble with these underground devices when the ground is frozen or possibly covered with snow.

Any new trees you've planted should be supported with guy wires so they won't get blown over by high winds and check with your nursery to find out what shrubs about the house with your nursery to find out what shrubs about the house

Fine Dessert Serve chilled red apples with Gouda cheese for a fine dessert.

need a protective covering dur-ing the cold weather.

ther.

As a biological offspring, the child has a father but, as a father but, as a father but, as a person bearing the Divine Image, the child has a Divine Father. The babe is dependent on the mother as one begotten of her flesh but, to indicate the independence that the child will eventually have as a person and the right to lead its own life apart from the father and mother, the child is given a personal name. THERE are several reasons why the child makes such a revolution in the husband-wife relationship.

The first is because the child

The first is because the child represents the conquest of love over insatiable egos. Pleasure, instead of being an end, now becomes a means. The two egos that formerly may have sought to be kindled at each other's fires, and finally to die in the ashes of each, now use the mutual fire to enkindle a torch by which their own fires burn the more brightly. more brightly.

more brightly.

Formerly the ego which sought that which is its own now begins to live for others. The little sacrifices that husband and wife formerly made for one another are now transformed and become the supreme gift of their selves for that which is their other-self.

dom in the world are in the home. In a certain sense, the world is born afresh with a child. Children are so free that not be exactly determined, nor their sex—they upset, in their riot of freedom, the best calcu-lations of men. Like the love which gave them issue, they are as free as the creation of a peem.

a poem.

The secret of freedom is not in throwing off the shackles of purpose and function in marriage. Freedom needs vigilance and even sacrifice—it demands where sixtifice is the sacrifice of the sacrifice. submerging the ego for the sake of the non-ego; the re-solve to plant seeds that they may grow, not that they may be plucked from their roots. Freedom is not in license, but in the increase of new centers of freedom, which is the child.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



NOTHING in all the world so much changes a wife and a husband as the birth of a child. When a mother swings open the portals of the flesh, she has already co-operated with one who is now an earthly father and also with One Who has always been a Heavenly Father. As a biological offspring, the child has a Fuiton J. Sheen Sacrifices now are made from the crushed out sweetness of their own two hearts. The parents now have a feeling that their soul-love, which expressed itself in flesh-unity, now has a heavenly function. The sense of fed-up-ness and satiety vanish, as it does in the artist who finally sees completed his masterpiece. The body once led the soul but now, in the face of newly created life, it is the soul that leads the body.

CHILDREN play another role also: Each child is a sign and promise of human liberty. De-

promise of human liberty. Despite the rise of totalarianism and Communism throughout the world, each babe is a little island of incipient freedom, a revolt against tyranny, a resistance to mass-civilization, a refreshed Declaration of Independence. A new area of freedom is created with each new life: "Where the spirit is, there is liberty!"

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PROVIDED THE SIGNALS are strong enough to come around the mountain. Ed Sulliver on Sunday eves. So I was pleased to see that Time magazine did one of those jivey cover pieces on him the other week.



It was an informative piece. And informed me that Sullivan will get \$176,000 each of the next seven years for producing the show. And 100 Gs each of 13 years thereafter for NOT producing the show for somebody else.

The bit that hit me was line buried down in the text:

"He burns up energy as a jet burns up fuel, but the only damage it has done is to give him an

Only an ulcer! You have to live in Manhattan to throw away a line like

WELL, THE ONLY REASON I mention it is because I am off to New York. Come favorable winds and easy credit in the morning. It is the only city in the world where I feel like a stranger. There is a shell around the great city that I cannot crack.

I cannot understand, for instance, why a New York TV producer with a multimillion following and a milliondollar contract bows and buys a following of three headwaiters. Say like Harwyn's, the Stork and "21."

By my count, the Madison avenue set is badgered by Sneered at by doormen. Bludgeoned by taxi drivers and ruined by unearned tips. In return he gets no service. The waiter captain takes his \$5 as though he were going to put it in a fumigator. The taxi driver lets him know that he is doing him a favor. And the bartender

No wonder he gets ulcers. What a living.

IT IS SURELY FORTUNATE that I have friends in New York. My friends are all on good terms with the help. By this means, I often get into the Cub Room at the Sfork Club and Sherman Billingsley shakes me by the hand almost every time I am introduced to him. I get into "21," too. But I really feel I should throw

my hat in the door first. There are three guardians of the holy gates. You

could pick all three up, put them in Western costume and right on the Columbia lot. They would be the three bad guys who stand along the bar when the hero saunters in. "Mosey, stranger. We don't want no strangers around

here, stranger." I am convoyed in by friends. They give the guardians nervous smile. The guards do not change expression.

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I HAVE NEVER SEEN my powerful friends rise in rage while they waited a half hour around Toots Shor's circular Once I called the waiter myself. "Hey, Joe!"

"Oh, great heavens, don't do that," said my friend. "Why not?" I asked logically. "Don't they have a

"It isn't that. He won't like it. Anyway, his name's

Frank. "So I'll call him Frank."

"No. don't do that. We may be on the blacklist already We may never get a table. Why over at the Harwyn they bounced a vice president of NBC just for going 'pssst' at a waiter. Handed him his hat and advised him to try the

Well, then, let's go over to Sardi's." "I couldn't afford it. Only the show people go there.

And then only after 11 at night. My friend went over and whispered to the maitre

"It's OK," he said. "I explained you were from out of

Don't worry, children, it's only ulcers.

Less Than Perfect

W E expect a teacher to have all the virtues but none of the vices of man. We are sure he should be binded. must be learned. His voice must be soft and sure and



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his thinking direct. an odor?

4. Which mix more readily,

4. Which mix more readily, tues as much as you please and the teacher must possess them all-or be found wanting. We forget that perfection is rare and. when found, hard to live with.

When I first became a principal, some 50 years ago, I found among the corps a good kindergarten

manners worthy of imita-

tion, his speech cultured,

teacher. She was young. Her smile carried peace and gladness wherever she went. The children adored her. They

IN THOSE DAYS, the teacher had to add up the monthly attendance sheet. Nowadays this is an office job. A machine and quick fingers take care of it. The attend ance sheet that came from the kindergarten teacher each month was added incorrectly. The mistakes had to be corrected otherwise we might end up with more boys in attendance than there were boys on the register and fewer girl pupils than actually came to school. So the sheets were corrected, first by the office clerk, then by the assistant. Put out by the monthly errors, my assistant came to me begging that something be done about it.

"This is the fourth month of the term and I have yet to get an attendance sheet from Miss Young that doesn't have three or four addition mistakes."

So I wrote in my scrawly hand, "Please add this cor-

rectly and return it to me promptly." In an hour or so the sheet came back. The addition

was no more right than it had been the first time AGAIN I SENT IT BACK marked in pencil, "Addition

still wrong." When it was returned that afternoon with more errors than ever, I wrote across the sheet, "Can't you add?" and sent it on its way.

Promptly the sheet came back. Miss Young did not take long to answer that question. In her neat hand she wrote firmly, "No I can't."

I laughed. The joke, if there was one, was on us. Why ask a foolish question? Wasn't she a good teacher? Why should the kindergarten teacher be a good accountant? Right then and there I learned to be satisfied with less than perfection, much less. I learned to appreciate and to look for the things the teacher was able to do and to give her the opportunity to do them. By expecting a teacher to do everything, we lose sight of the one thing she can do well. In the end, the children get nothing and the teacher is unhappy.

Princess Margaret's 'Agony of Love'

Author Fannie Hurst Writes of Royal Romance That Can Shake an Empire-Even Princess Can Cry

Behind the official comings and goings is the ago-old Behind the official comings and goings is the ago-old story of a woman in love. No one could tell that story with the polgnancy and understanding of Fannie Hurst, famed author of "Back Street," "Imitation of Life," "Humoresque" and other best-selling novels. Here, against the backdrop of classic tales of romance and in the words of a deeply understanding woman, you'll find Princess Margaret in her "agony of love."

By Fannie Hurst

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There is no story like a
love story. Witness Pelleas
and Melisande, Tristan and
solde, Romeo and Juliet, and
that record-and-epoch breaking
saga of a King who abdicated a
throne for love of a girl from
Baltimore.

throne for love of a girl from Baltimore.

And now, once again, nearly 20 years after, another classic, not a poet's fancy, but grim fact to England: Boy, Capt. Peter Townsend, commoner, meets girl, Princess Margaret, shoving war and peace, jet plains, atom bombs, journey-to-the-moon, Geneva conferences, off the headlines.

Princess Margaret Rose was

Princess Margaret Rose was tomboyish girl of 13 when Peter Townsend came into her life. He was twice her age. He was tall, gauntly handsome, wit-ty. And he was a hero of the Royal Air Force, one of "the few" who had saved his country from the German Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain and had thereby won a place as "equer-ry of honor" in the royal house-hold.

hold.

Time and proximity—Markaret grew into a lovely young
woman, with Peter Townsend at
her side, an official escort at
dances and dinners, a guest at
her twenty-first birthday party,
a riding companion along the

Forest.

True love may not necessarily run smooth, but this world-shaking romance of a lovely Princess and a galiant captain is plunging like a wild cataract.

OW does a commoner and a H war hero feel when, sud-denly, what has previously been his private, his unhonored and unsung flick of an eyelash, becomes the stuff of which world headlines are made?

And how does a Princess, stripped of the paraphernalia of state, pomp, circumstance, titles and magnificence, feel when she and magnificence, feel when she goes to bed these nights? She is Margaret Windsor, a heartsick, love-sick girl crying into her pillow, even as Margaret Smith of Xenia, O., may be crying into hers, for thwarted love of Butch Jones.

of Butch Jones.

Margaret is of the "blood royal." She lives in Clarence House, a stuccoed royal residence off the Mall, a broad, stately avenue lined with plane trees. Footmen in livery and maids are at her beck and call. Women curtsy to her. Men call her "Ma'am."

The chemistry of the tears of the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady is the same.

the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady is the same. Agony-of-love is immemorial, bitter and ecstatic. England's

Brain Game

2. Can you name the English scientist who discovered hydro-

gen?
3. Does pure hydrogen have

glycerine and water or kero-sene and water?

5. The liquid used to dissolve

another substance is called a solvent, but what do we call the dissolved substance?

6. What is the most common

retains the properties of that

8. Which makes a flame violet in color, sodium or potassium?

Answers.

1. Oxygen. 2. Henry Caven-ish. 3. No. 4. Glycerine and cater. 5. Solute. 6. Water, Molecule. 8. Potassium.

Buffet Suggestion

Adapted from the Italian cuisine: cold sliced veal served

with a dressing of olive oil, wine

vinegar, crushed garlic, mashed

dish for a buffet supper

What do we call the small-



CAPT. PETER TOWNSEND . . . HIS DIVORCE IS

THE COMPLICATION.

PRINCESS MARGARET, IN THE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH FOR HER TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTH-DAY LAST AUGUST. SHE WAS JUST 13 WHEN SHE FIRST MET CAPT, PETER TOWNSEND; AND NOW THE QUESTION IS, WILL SHE MARRY HIM?

ble queen

poet of poets immortalized it in

one of the greatest romances ever told.

That is not to say that the love agonies of Romeo and Juliet, or Margaret Smith and Butch Jones of Kenia, are any less poignant than the heart-sickness of Princess Margaret and her centain. and her captain. Except that the suspense-

drama now beinng played on the stage of an empire, to a world-audience ready to weep or laugh when decision arrives, the ingredients can shake a nation and grip a

The majesty of Great Britain towers like a granite moon over two small figures huddled at its base. Yet those two figures are shaking that mountain even as the Princess's Uncle David shivered it when he ducked from under his crown, in the name of the most magical word in any language. In English it has four letter: L-O-V-E. The majesty of Great Britain

DAVID has always been Margaret's favorite uncle. And in him she has seen the price a member of the royal family can pay for love. This was in her mind when, two years ago, Peter Townsend suddenly was stricken from the list of those who were to accompany Margaret and her mother on a trip to Rhodesia; and in Rhodesia, Margaret learned that Peter had been "exiled" to Brussels, as an air altache, a few days after she left London.

after she left London.

From that time until Peter suddenly returned to London recently, they had not met. And

during those years Margaret was often reminded that the Church of England does not sanction marriages involving a divorced person whose mate is still alive.

Once more the mighty Church of England, which has done its share in shaping the grandeur that is Great Britain, says to Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend, just as it said to King Edward VIII, and Mrs. Simpson: Thou shalt not.

The Crown, realizing the trend of the times, yet profoundly influenced by its complex "togetherness" with the church, turns for further guidance toward the chilly face of Parliament.

Briton, rock-ribbed therits.

Britons, rock-ribbed inherit-rs of rock-ribbed traditions, condone, decry, sympathize and berate.

Eying the dilemma, even the Eying the dilemma, even the church with its inexorable dicta, says it sadly. The royal family, which officially frowns on di-vorce, regards its torn child with compassion and appre-hensions.

hensions.

The man in the street, the housewife over the back fence, liberals, conservatives, richman, poor-man, doctor, lawyer. merchant, pro-and-con in many countries, in many languages.

Thus wag the wags, while an empire has butterflies in its

stomach, and every smile, every frown on the faces of the young contestants in the battle for happiness is interpreted as a clue to the outcome.

Of course, the star performer in the drama is the slim Prin-cess, who although separated

he is having his way. Well, the foregoing adverbs indicate my opinion of the high score these gals should receive on a

No. Psychologists D. C. Findlay, S. M. Matyas, and H. Rogge placed "low-aptitude"

social intelligence test.

Answer to Question 2.

Answer to Question 3.

Yes. The successful mechan-

farmer, truck driver, architect, musician, etc., is usually satisfied, knowing his work is

Attic Louvers

by three young and healthy lives from accession to the throne, is nevertheless a possi-

Equery Peter Townsend, in his subsidiary role, is technically disqualified, except for the eventuality that love will find a way, for the happy ending of this story, by the fact of divorce.

a way, for the happy ending of this story, by the fact of divorce.

ATHER of two children, 15 years his Princess's senior, the time-worn question leaps to the lips of the masses: what does she see in him?
Obviously she sees in him "her man" of the mature and urbane elegance that seems to intrigue the Windsor family. Further, she feels in him the indefinable, the colorless, odorless, magical chemistry of this thing called love.

Where do you stand in the following colloquy?
"Unthinkable marriage. What's the world coming to!
"That's what England must realize. The world is coming into new ways of thought.
"Stuff! The Church of England opposes remarriages of persons whose mates are still living.
"The man is years older!

persons whose militing.

"The man is years older! She'll regret it to her dying

"Possibly. But when the mind and heart argue, the mind usu-ally loses."

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"Bright girl, my Betsy!"



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waxing on linoleum and wood, Betsy uses Bruce Floor Cleaner. If you have attic louvers, they should not be sealed up during the cold weather. If they are, you'll have a damp attic and perhaps even frost on the roof sheathing.



And so a slim Princess prob-ably faces her large and lonely problems in the dim recesses of

her being, the only privacy the public will allow her. A Queen and a Queen Mother, both of whom she loves; the memory of a father she deeply revered; an archbishop, a

memory of a father she deeply revered: an archbishop, a Prime Minister, a Parliament, the watching faces on the ship of state, her sense of noblesse oblige, inherited from a long line of kings, must surely move through her inner perplexities. No one but God and Margaret Windsor know what is happening in the heart and soul of this religious girl as she faces a three-cornered problem that might stagger an Einstein. Church? Surrender trust for private happiness? Her own future?

But in spite of itself, the

But in spite of itself, the miracle of boy-meets-girl shines on, and in spite of itself, the harassed, weary face of a tired world softens.

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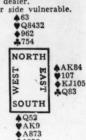
Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

S OME of the things that occur at the bridge table have a remarkable and often unfortunate effect. Take the matter of "huddles" for notable example. Theoretically, players should not go into long trances before bidding, doubling or passing, except that bridge is played by mortals.

Observe the following case, from a high-stake rubber game in New York.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



The North player in this af-fair was not run-of-the mill; on the contrary, he was an inter-nationally-famous expert. This

made contrary, he was an internationally-famous expert. This made the following bidding all the more remarkable.

South West North East

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IN.T. Pass Pass Dbl.

Pass Pass 2 Pass

Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

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By Ed Reed



WITH FAST LEARNERS?

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

1"A SMART WOMAN LEARNS HOW TO GIVE A MAN HER OWN WAY TRUE Answer to Question 1..

RUE, and these women are the peacemakers of the world. Such a woman han-dles a man so shrewdly, tact-

fully, adroitly, cannily, competently, skillfully, diplomatically, imperceptibly, subtly, magically, that she permits him to have her way, and the big lug thinks

Findlay, S. M. Matyas, and H. Rogge placed "low-aptitude" with "high-aptitude" soldiers in basic training at Fort Knox. They even gave special incentives to the high men to assist the low men. Conclusion: "The achievement of the low-aptitude men was not significantly advanced by association with high-aptitude trainees." A similar situation probably exists in most schools. OFF THE RECORD

Social Activities

College Set Schedules Gay Thanksgiving Recess

By Karin Hayward

P LANS are being formulated by St. Louis debutantes in the East for festive Thanksgiving holidays. Most of the young women will remain there, to visit friends or to join groups of classmates in New York, and others will

be met by their families for the first holiday weekend of the school year.

Miss Almira Baldwin, who is at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will join her mother, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, in New York for her holi-days. While in the East Mrs. Baldwin will also see her two sons, Edwin Baldwin, a student at Harvard University School of Law, and Richard Baldwin Jr. who attends Lawrenceville

. TO HOLIDAY IN NEW YORK

(N.J.) School. Miss Baldwin, a sophomore at Briarcliff, recently returned home to serve as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball. She was presented in June at a tea for her mother's friends; while she is home for the Christmas holidays she will be guest of honor at a dance for her contemporaries.

Miss Carolyn Cone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Cone of Woods Mill road, Chesterfield, a student at Smith College, will join her parents for a small family reunion in Bethany, Conn., where they will be the guests of Miss Cone's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Cone. Miss Cone was one of more than 100 college girls who several weeks ago attended a Princeton University football weekend and were marooned until Tuesday at Princeton by the recent heavy rains and floods. Another Smith College student in the group was Miss Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Holmes, 11 Ladue lane. Miss Holmes plans to accompany a Smith College contingent to New York for the Thanksgiving holidays.

After spending several days as the guest of a roommate in White Plains, N.Y., Miss Molly Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh Goodson, 19 Pointer lane, Ladue, will join her parents in New York before returning to Vas-

Parties for Miss Valerie Hardcastle.

UMEROUS pre-wedding parties have been planned in honor of Miss Valerie Ann Hardcastle and Lester A. Schamel, who are to be married Nov. 19. Saturday Mrs. Oren F. Miller, 919 Lay road, Ladue, gave a luncheon and shower at her home for



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hardcastle, 715 South Price road, Ladue. Miss Barbara Gould has planned a cocktail supper for Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gould, 7931 Delmar boulevard, University City. Mrs. Donald George Brown (who until her marriage Oct. 14 was Miss Caro-MRS. MUREN . . . TO BE
HOSTESS. lyn Ann Crego) and her
parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Clarence H. Crego, will give a cocktail and dinner party

Sunday, Nov. 6. The party is to take place at the Crego home. 2 Loren Woods, Ladue.

An aunt of the bride-to-be, Mrs. J. Woodson Smith. Adams lane, Kirkwood, will give a luncheon at her home Tuesday, Nov. 15. That evening Miss Niki Fisher will be hostess at the spinster dinner at her parents' home, 70 York drive, Brentwood. The rehearsal dinner, scheduled for Nov. 18, is to be given at Le Chateau by Mr. Schamel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz A. Schamel, 2360 Dawes place,

dates have not been set. Mr. and Mrs. William A. George and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rife Katherine George) will give a cocktail parts at the George home, 39 Clermont lane, Ladue. A supper party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Rainey (Virginia Mc-Cutcheon) at their home, 2507 Reminston lane, Rock Hill.

Miss Ann Harrington was hostess Sept. 5 at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs Marie C. Harrington, 932 Dwyer avenue, Glendale. Mrs. Walter Boeger, 9 Topton Way, Clayton, gave a luncheon and shower at her home Sept. 11. Friends of Miss Hardcastle were entertained at a luncheon given at the St. Louis Joman's Club Saturday, Oct. 1, by Mrs. Edward Jack Muren Jr. (Catherine Lee Bland) of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and her mother, Mrs. Si Bland, 9500 Clayton road, Ladue. Mrs Ivan C. Nicholas, 901 South Price road, Ladue, gave a luncheon and shower at her home Oct. 15 in honor of the bride-to-be

Mr. Schamel has asked Howard W. (Tom) Rife to serve best man. His fiancee's brother, Airman Richard R Hardcastle Jr., who is currently stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, O., will come to St. Louis to be an usher in the wedding. Additional ushers will inde Donald R. Camien, William Gooding, A. C. Holler and Eugene Gerard.

Miss Hardcastle will have her former roommate at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Miss Jean Whitten of Wilmette, Ill., as one of her bridesmaids. The other bridal attendants were previously listed.

The Church of the Annunciata in Ladue will be the scene of the 11 o'clock ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs Hardcastle will give a reception at their home.

A tour of St. Louis Children's Hospital and orientation for the hospital auxiliary's 131 new members took place this morning. Mrs. Warren B. Lammert, president of the auxiliary, introduced Mrs. Charles Speck Terry, chairman of the educational program for the volunteers. Talks were given by Miss Lilly D. Hoekstra, administrator; Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, first president of the auxiliary; Miss Lola Breitenstein, director of volunteers, and Dr. Alexis F. Hartman, physician-in-chief. The speeches described the scope of volunteer work and civil service carried on by the auxiliary.

The first of a series of eight pre-symphony lectures will take place in the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Leigh Gerdine, head of the music department of Washington University. Mrs. Chester E. Sharp is chairman of the pre-symphony lectures assisted by Mrs. Henry W. Bry. Mrs. Francis A. Mesker, Mrs. Richard Morey and Mrs. Sandwiches may be purchased in the refectory before the lecture.

To Visit in Connecticut



MISS CAROLYN CONE . . . MAKES PLANS FOR NOVEMBER VACATION.

Kirkwood Residents'

Visitors and Trips

sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Trabue of Nashville,

Mrs. Hubert Elliott (Anne Morgan) of Wichita, Kan., arrived last week to spend a month with her mother. Mrs. Frank H. Morgan. 420 South Kirkwood road. They will be at the home of Mrs. Elliott's brother-in-law

In Late October

Lt. Miller Married Early This Month To Lt. J. P. Clark

T. (j.g.) ALICE JACQUELIN MILLER of the Navy Nurse Corps and Air Force Lt. John Philip Clark were married Oct. 8 at First Methodist Church of Webster Groves. The Rev. Dr. Wilburn S. Yoder officiated at the evening service in a setting of white chrysanthemums, gladiolas and pompons. Candles provided the illumination.

The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller, and Mrs. Walter H. Miller, 436 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, was married in a ballerina-length gown of white net



MRS. JOHN P. CLARK

and chantilly lace. Her elbowlength veil was gathered to a
half crown of lace and satin
beaded with seed pearls. She
carried a white satin-covered
Bible ornamented with roses.

Mrs. Richard C. Miller of
Champaign, Ill., served as matron of honor for her sisterin-law in a gown of pale blue
net with which she carried a
blue satin-covered Bible
Bible satin-covered Bible
datorned with pink roses.

Mr. Miller served as best man.
Ushers were William Brinkmeyer and David Menne.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark of
Union, N.J., were here to see
their son married.

An informal reception was
held at the church and afterward the couple departed by

An informal reception was held at the church and after-ward the couple departed by plane for Colorado. After a few days there they returned to Guam where both have been The bridegroom will soon be transferred to Honolulu where his bride will join him after her Navy service is completed.

Bellerive Country Club has

planned a dinner and card par ty to take place Friday evening,
Nov. 4. A lobster shore dinner
will be served at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Archer O'Reilly addressed the newly - formed speakers group of the Women's Club of Washington University at an organizational meeting this morning at 11:45 o'clock in McMillan Hall. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Carl A. Wattenberg, with Mrs. Elmer Hilpert as co-chairman.

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My Day

Union Housing Dedication

NEW YORK

ATTENDED the dedication
of the International Ladies'
Garment Workers' Union Cooperative Village, located in
New York's lower East Side,
on last Saturday afternoon.
There are four apartment buildings, two of which are 22
stories and two are 21 stories,
and 1688 families will find new
homes there soon.

From the terrace of one of
the biggest apartments we looked ower the whole layout, and
David Dubinsky showed us with
pride the latest accomplishment
of his union. Incidentally, I put
in an application when the next
building is built for one of
apartments with a terrace.

The view of the East River
and the layout of the park below is really beautiful. There
was light and air on every side
and the rooms are of a good
size.

THIS IS a slum-clearance development. So, under the National Housing Act of 1949 and the Redevelopment Companies Law of New York City, the I.L.G.W.U. was granted a 20-year, \$15,800,000 mortgage. The East River Housing Corp. was formed to manage the property, and the city has granted partial tax exemption on the improvement of the land for 25 years. After that period the corporament of the land for 25 years.
After that period the corporation will pay full taxes. Architecturally, the buildings are
most attractive, and those responsible, George W. Springsteen and Herman J. Jessor, are
to be congratulated.

The buildings are not the

M. AND MRS. GEORGE P. GAMBLE, 428 North Taylor avenue, are spending several weeks at the Greenbrier, white Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Before returning home the end of the month they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Booth, in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Metcalfe, 640 East Monroe avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark Statler, 640 East Monroe, have returned home from a holiday. The Metcalfes met the Statlers at Greenbriar Lodge, near Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they spent two weeks. Joining the group were Mrs. Statler's brother and sister-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Trabue of Nashville, Tenn., who have visited here. The buildings are not the only consideration in a developonly consideration in a development such as this. A prior consideration concerned people living in this former slum area who had to be relocated. Eight hundred and seventy-five families had to be moved and 110 substandard tenements were demolished. This was really a great achievement, made possible only by co-operation between labor, fusiness and government, and much real value has been achieved for the citizens of New York City. Tenn., who have visited here.
The Statlers had spent 10 days at Nassau before arriving at the mountain resort.

I RECEIVED not long ago a most-delightful book, which should be in every family's library. It is "The American Treasury—1455 to 1955" selected and commented upon by Clifton Fadiman, assisted by You lected and commented upon by Clifton Fadiman, assisted by Ch'arles Van Doren. You couldn't ask for two better people to select from five centuries of prose, poetry and song and turn out a treasury. I think almost anyone will find things in this collection that they are glad to be reminded of and new things they never before had read as they turn the pages.

I also have been reading here and there in John Gunther's "Inside Africa." There is so much research back of this book and, though it is easy reading, it is so packed with facts that I think many people will find themselves doing what

racts that I time many people will find themselves doing what I did. I found myself looking up in the index certain points of interest and reading those particular parts and hoping later to read it all consecutively.

Superfluous Hair

RUPERT & RUPERT

-Women's Clubs

Preparing for Church Bazaar

In New York

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK

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The Guild of the Church of the Holy Communion will give its annual bazzar tomorrow in an unusual setting in the church's undercorf, 7401

Delmar boulevard, University City, Hours will be from 100 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. and dinner at 5:30, 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert J. Richard Mrs. Gerald L. Beebe is co-chairman. The Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild is rector of the church.

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The theme for this year, "A Color-Happy World," has been produced under the direction of Mrs. Victor S. Holm, art instructor at Washington University School of Fine Arts. Mobiles will float from the ceiling and backgrounds for booths will resemble modern paintings showing the articles offered for sale in each particular booth.

Mrs. Clinton Kimball, 84 years old, makes her contribution to the bazaar a year-long project. At her booth will be a collection of children's clothes and beautifully dressed dolls as the result of her work this year. Last Monday she and Mr. Kimball celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home, 7450 Maryland avenue, Clayton.

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their nome, 7450 Maryland avenue, Clayton.

The booth at which plants will be sold will feature African violets in many varieties and colors. One of the largest booths colors. One of the largest booths is arranged for the sale of aprons. Home-baked cakes and candy; white elephant gifts, books and records, jewelry and a wide selection of hand-made articles suitable for Christmas gifts will also be offered.

Mrs. Alexander MacLean will be in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Harley Van Nepper will serve as chairman for the dinner.



MRS. VICTOR S. HOLM, LEFT, MRS. ALEXANDER MACLEAN AND MRS. ROBERT J. RICHARDSON JR. DECORATING THE UNDER-CROFT OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION FOR THE ANNUAL BAZAAR TO BE HELD THERE TOMORROW.

William E. Gallagher will speak on "Financial State-ments," at a dinner meeting of the Credit Women's Club of St. Louis tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. The fol-lowing club members will par-ticipate in a panel discussion on credit problems: Miss Vir-ginia Fischer, Mrs. Hazel

Burnes and Mrs. Gertrude Salomo. Miss Fanny Klein will be moderator. The president, Mrs. Evelyn L. Meints, will pre-

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MOTHER has been a widow since we were small children. She had a tough time rearing us and I am grateful for everything and love her very much. But I am 24 years old and she still treats me as though I were



in high school. I have to be in at a certain hour. She doesn't like my friends or want me to have dates. My brother and sister waited until they married to leave home and think I should also. But I have worked for several years, have a good job and want to leave now and share an apartment with another girl. But I don't want to hurt Mother. She hardly speaks to me anymore and

so sad and reproachful. It makes me feel terrible. But don't you think I have a right to start living my own life and making my own decisions? How can I help her UNDECIDED

This is one of the hardest decisions ever to face a young person. Of course, you have an obligation to your mother, but no more than do your sister and brother.

And also, I might add, no more than she has to you. It is natural, I know, for a mother to cling to the one un-married child and to fear the future alone. But the other two married and have their own homes. Whether you actually move or not, I think you should have the same right to lead your own life. Perhaps, though, you should take one step at a time. Talk with your mother about how she is treating you. Insist on more independenceand on a pleasant home atmosphere. Take her out occasionally. Urge her to bring her friends in for dinner or eards. Take her to church. Help her to enrich her own life so she won't keep trying to lead yours. Then, as she becomes better able to stand on her own feet, you can consider moving out.

MY SISTER AND I live together. She is very attractive and personable and makes friends easily. I am quiet and not nearly as pretty as she is. I don't like to appear jealous but, Martha, every time I bring a friend homeeither a man or woman-she monopolizes the conversation and I'm left out completely. She likes everyone she meets, and everyone likes her, so she always just appropriates my friends. She is two years older than I am and I have always looked up to her. But I'm getting tired of this.

BARY SISTER

Why place yourself in competition with her? Remember, they didn't come to your home because they liked her. They came because you invited them and they liked The fact that they also enjoy her company shouldn't make them any less interested in you. You can be grateful that she is courteous and pleasant and makes them feel at home. Don't ruin the good qualities you have by letting yourself mope and brood. If you admire your sister's appearance and personality, take a few hints from her. You don't have to change from a quiet person to a boisterous one, but you can bring yourself to enter more into the conversation and thus contribute as much to the occasion as

IN ANSWER to Marie: At a home wedding there is no recessional unless a formal receiving line is to form elsewhere in the house. In a simple ceremony, such as you are planning, it is customary for the bride and groom merely to turn around at the improvised altar and receive informally with the bridal attendants.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of

Don't Neglect Eyes

By Josephine Lowman

ANY men, women and children need glasses long before they go for help. By that time much damage may have been done. Often persons suffer from eye strain and do not realize it. Even though they can see

a headache or irritated or

swollen lids, chronic fatigue or the habit of squinting. Any one of

these may come from eye strain. Usually the only

thing which sends them to an oculist is the fact that their arms seem to be too short when reading or the

telephone numbers begin



to blur. able to us that if there is any symptom which could possibly come from eye strain we should immediately go to an expert for help. Even without symptoms it would be wise if everyone had periodic

eye check-ups just as they do general physical examinations.

Many women are loathe to wear glasses because they feel that it makes them look older or detracts from their appearance. Actually nothing makes a woman look older than squinting or groping her way about. Some women who need glasses just to recognize their friends fail to wear them. What a loss not to be able to see people and the wonderflul world about clearly!

This is especially foolish today when glasses are so good looking that they actually are becoming if you choo a flattering shape and color. There are lovely glasses for all occasions, stunning ones for work or sports and dainty or decorative ones for dressier times.

Take care of your eyes!

Beauty After 40 By Edyth Thornton McLeod

AM 50 with gray hair and fair skin. My best dress is blue because I find it my most becoming color, but my husband has brought me a gift from Europe, a handsome costume jewelry necklace of violet colored stones. Can I wear it with my pale blue dress?-H.Z."

Violet and blue tones make a beautiful combination. Why not try a touch of violet eye shadow and a pale blue rinse for your hair. Choose lipstick in a red with fuchsia undertones. Really turn on the glamour, and if you want to go into this a little more, spray yourself with violet perfume.

★ ★ ★
"Is a white orchid in good taste for a grandmother to
wear at a dinner party?—Anna D."

Perfect taste. Just be sure to wear it head up, as the flower grows. Why not wear a black velvet dress and give

yourself an orchidaceous background.

"Do you think it necessary and proper for a really mature woman to sit 'in the corner' when at large gatherings?—A.B."

Of course not-neither should a mature woman try to be the "life of the party." She should take her place at any social gathering and be as charming as her years of experience enable her to be.

-Your Food Problems-Little Chocolate Spice Cakes

By Edith M. Barber



LITTLE CHOCOLATE SPICE CAKES, MADE FROM AN ADAPTATION OF AN OLD WILLIAMSBURG, VA., RECIPE, ARE STILL JUST AS TEMPTING AS WHEN THEY FIRST APPEARED ON SOUTHERN TABLES MANY GENERATIONS AGO.

MOST spices kept in every household as staple ingredients for seasoning and flavoring come from the Orient as they did in colonial days.

The development of trade with far-distant countries was stimulated by the demand for spices, a highly esteemed luxury in those days. William Byrd, one of the first planters of Virginia, noted in his diary, as an important event, the ar-

of Virginia, noted in his diary, as an important event, the arrival of sailing ships loaded with spices and wines for the tables of the gentry.

The ladies of the manor trained their slaves, perhaps only a generation from the jungle, to become fine cooks after learning to use our own native foods and those imported from

learning to use our own native foods and those imported from Europe and the East.

At the annual dinner staged by the American Spice Association to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, it was gratifying to have introduced in more or less authentic style a meal that we would call a banquet, but which the residents of Virginia, and especially Williamsburg, would

probably call daily fare.
The little chocolate spice cakes, the recipe for which is given here today, were featured at dessert as adapted from original Williamsburg recipes. They were just as good and probably better than those served in colonial times. They would be a good choice for that Halloween party that you may be planning good choice for that hallowed party that you may be planning to stage during the weekend. Little Chocolate Spice Cakes. One and one-fourth cups sift-ed all-purpose flour, one tea-spoon double-acting baking

spoon double-acting baking powder, one-half cup butter or margarine, three-fourths cup brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon sold, one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves, one-fourth teaspoon ground nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon ground cinnamon, one spoon ground cinnamon, one egg yolk, one whole egg, one-half cup sour milk, chocolate frosting, blanched almonds and

glazed cherries, for decoration.

Sift flour with baking powder and set aside for later use. Soften butter or margarine and blend with sugar, soda, salt and

-Different Kinds -

Neighborliness Isn't Always Friendship

By Mary Margaret McBride

spices. Beat in eggs. Add flour mixture alternately with sour mik. Fill well greased, lightly floured one and one-half inch cupcake pans two-thirds full with batter. Bake 15 minutes or until done in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Cool five minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on wire cooler. Frost tops with chocolate frosting. Decorate, as desired, with slivers of almonds and pieces of glazed cherries. Yield: 40 cupcakes.

Chocolate Frosting.

Eight teaspoons water*, two cups sifted confectioners' sugar, one square unaweetened chocolate, melted; two tablespoons softened butter or margarine, dash of ground cloves, one-half teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Gradually mix water with confectioners' sugar. Stir in remaining ingredients. Beat until fluffy and of spreading consistency, Vield: Sufficient frost-

fluffy and of spreading con-sistency. Yield: Sufficient frost-

sistency. Tield Sufficient frost-ing to ice 40 small cupcakes.

*If this frosting stiffens on standing, stir in a few drops of water to thin to spreading con-sistency.

Don't Lose Ability To Listen

By Ruth Millett

A MAN was describing with amusement a group of older women whose conversation he couldn't help but overhear as he sat near them in a public matter.

waiting room.

"They all talked as fast as they could and each one talked about herself. But the funny part was that not one of them listened to the others. Each just waited impatiently for a chance to interrupt and start talking. I kept wondering why they wanted so badly to talk when it was obvious no one was going to listen."

IT SEEMS to me he has hit upon one of the main reasons why many older women seem to get so little real pleasure out of each other's company. This includes those who make a habit of crowding together in an effort to keep from being lonely.

All too often the older woman is interested only in herself and is determined to talk about herself at all costs. talk about herself at all costs.
Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones
may be in the same boat, both
lonely, both eager to keep busy,
both wanting to brag a little
about their children who are
grown and gone from home,
both with health problems, etc.

BUT if neither will really listen with sympathy and understanding when the other talks, if neither will try to build the other up or be impressed with the other they are really almost as lonely together as they would be apart.

Any, woman, who, is heading

would be apart.

Any woman who is heading from middle age to old age dught to watch carefully to see that she doesn't lose her ability to listen to others and really hear what they have to say.

For when a woman loses her ability to listen because of her determination to talk she is cutting herself off from all real companionship.

Tasty Tricks



and about omen

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JEAN, after three months of suburban living in the custom-built house which contains everything she ever wanted including a fireplace in the kitchen, is about ready to sell the place and go back to a city apartment. She's lonely and hurt. "Not one person," she told me ru ef u lly apartment. She's lonely and hurt. "Not one person," she told me ru ef u lly apartment. She's lonely and hurt. "Not one person," she told me about you to anybody that she told me about you to anybody that she told me about you to anybody that she told me about Jim." ANOTHER TIME she assured me that the best way to think you've given it. "Don't lend what you're unwilling to give," she warned. "for usually you won't get it willing to give," she warned. "for usually you won't get it able competition for my milk order and a bakery route man has been here twice. So has Tye found that her words ap—

able competition for my milk order and a bakery route man has been here twice. So has a little fellow who wanted my husband and me to sign a petition for or against someth

tition for or against something. But I haven't met a single neighborhood family."

I know from experience that visiting new neighbors certainly isn't done by apartment dwellers in the big city. Most of us live for years in tall buildings with at most only a nodding acquaintance with dwellers on the same floor. Usually, we don't even know one another's names. Jean lived like that for years but I suppose she has heard romantic stories about small-town neighborliness and built up a picture that simply hasn't materialized.

AFTER HER LONG appren AFTER HER LONG apprenticeship in indifference to the
unknowns around her, she'd
really enjoy having women
turn up at her front door with
plates of cookies and pots of
soup. Probably she would enjoy the cookies and soup, but
what if the donors turned out
to be the drop-in-frequentlyunannounced kind or the constant borrowing-of-a-cup-of-sugar or enough-eggs-for-breakfast type?

My mother, whom people

fast type?

My mother, whom people rightly took to be a gentle and sentimental woman, had some stout and practical ideas about neighbors. She was always ready to carry light rolls and fried chicken to the families of the sick, to sit up with the dead, to comfort the bereaved. But she didn't hold with the loose tongue that too much intimacy encouraged.

"The silly woman talked her head off," I once heard her saying to my father. "I tried

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T've found that her words apply to money as well as flour. Whatever I lend, I immediately write off and this has saved me several times from wrecking a friendship.

Which is not at all to say that I don't believe in neigh-borliness. I do, but it may be just as well for Jean to have a

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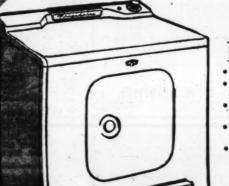
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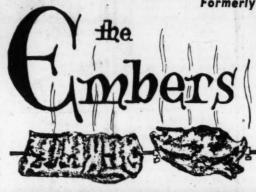
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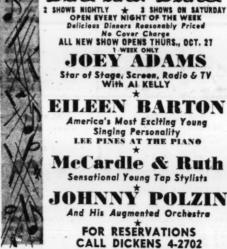
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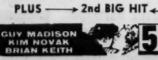
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WTMV—News; Bob Färrell

6:15 P.M.

KSD—Man on the Go

KMOX—Tennessee Ernie

KXOK—News

KFUO—Sign Off

6:45 P.M.

SD—One Man's Family

MOX—Edward R. Murrow

KOK—(6:55) News

WK—First Five: News

TMV—Sports Results

6:30 P.M.

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KMOX-(8:55) News KXOK-(8:55) News WXOK—(8:00) News
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Fibber McGer & Molly
KMOX—Newsmakers
KNOK—News
KWK—First Five Revus
WII.—News: Bandstand
WTMV—Robert B., Q. WIMV-Robert D.

9:10 P.M.
KSD-News; This is Moscow
KMOX-Dance Orchestra
KMOX-Boxing Bout;
Holman vs. Smith

Holman vs. Smith
9:30 P.M.
KSD—Citizens in Action
KMOX—My Son Jeep
9:45 P.M.
KSD—Equal Job Op'rtunities
KMOX—Stan Daugherty
KWK—(9:55) News KWK—(9:55) News
10:00 P.M.
KSDA-R. News
KMOX—News: Club 330
KWK—First Five
WIL—Rock 'n Roll
WTMY—News: Roopet B. Q.
10:10 P.M.
KSD—Story Time

THURSDAY DAYTIME

S.30 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Show
WIL—Roy Queen
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KSD—News: Frank Eschen

KMOX—World News

KYOK—Bruce Hayward

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KYOV—Grain Report: Music

KYVO—Grain Report: Music

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KATZ—Marking to Zion

LID—IS P.M.

KND—Flayhouse Party

KNOX—Ma Perkins

KYOV—Repose with Christ

WTMV—Bob Hastings

KSTL—News: Weather

12:30 p.M. 12:30 P.M.

KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Queen for a Day
KSTL—Johany Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues KNIL—Johany Kion

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KMOX—Road of Life

KMOX—Road of Life

KXOK—C12:55) News

KYU—Marketa: News

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KXLW—12:50 News

KXLW—Standard Burton

KXTZ—C12:55) News

KKB 1:90 P.M. Party

KKD 1:90 P.M. Burton

KXOK—Burton

KWB—Dave Allen

WIL—News; 5 Grand Music

KYU—Music Aporeciation

WTMV—News; 10 Grand Music

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WTMV—News; 10 Grand Music

KYU—Music Aporeciation

WTMV—Snews; 10 Accs

KRTL—News; 10 Blues

KATZ—Dues in Blues

KMOX—Perty Masson KNDX—News: Weather
KXOK—Weather: Exr. Show
KYOLO—Hymns: News
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—(7:25) News
KSTL—Morning Star
KSD A.M.
KSD—Strike 'I Rich
KMOX—News: Obsected Yaney
WILL—News: Disc and Daty
WILL—News: Breakfast Club
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KSTI—Johnny Riom 7,46 A.M.
KSID—A.P. News 10:30 A.M.
KSID—Barly Show; News WEW—Dwight Gordon WEW—Public Library WITMV—Grady Cantrell KXIV.—Mad Lad; News KSTI—Flanc Roll Quis KXIV.—Mad Lad; News KSTI—Flanc Roll Quis KXIV.—News: Nelson Eddy KXIV.—News 10:45 A.M.
KSID—West State WEW—Sheets Vaney WITMV—Sacred Heart State With News Roundup KMOX—World News Roundup KMOX—Howard Miller Show XXOK—10:55 News WITMV—Sheets A.M.
KXOK—Breakfast Club KYIV.—The "G": News WITMV—Sheets Pay KMOX—Brighter Day WITMV—News: 88 for 10 KATZ—(10:35) News KATZ—(1:55) News WITV—Eds Carper MXOK—Flowers Miller Show XXOK—10:55 News WITMV—Sheets Pay KMOX—Brighter Day KMOX—News Breakfast Club KSTI—Messin' Acoust WITMV—Library Miller Box XXIV.—The "G": News WITV—Eds Miller Day XXIV.—News Breakfast Club KSTI—Messin' Acoust WITMV—Library Miller Day XXIV.—Eds Miller Box XXIV.—In Miller Box XXIV.—In

Screen Directors Playhouse

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4:15 P.M.
KSD—Claude Rains
KWK—First Five Revue
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Lone Ranger
KMOX—News; Matines
WTMV—Joe Martin
KFUO—Open Bible

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KFUU—Upen Hibbs
KRBD—(4:35): What's New
KMOX—Tenn. Ernie: News
KWK—(4:35): News
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KMOX—NEWS: A. Jackson
KXOK—Bd Bonner
KXOK—Bd Bonner
KWK—First Five-Revue
WIL—News: Record Report
WEW—Do-Phillips
WTMV—News: Joe Martin
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—News: Rollin: Home
KATZ—News: Rollin: Home
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KMOX—Business: F. Martin Film

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4 Rôbert Q. Lewis
5 It Pays To Be Married
4 House Party
5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Big Payoff
6 Homemaking with KSD-TV
2 Bob Crosby
5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
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8 On Your Account.
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9 Russ David
9 Wild Bill Elliott: "Across the Sierras"
9 Howdy Doody (Color)
9 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
9 Gil Newsome Show
9 Cowboy G-Men
9 Ed Wilson Chow
9 Look, Listen, Learn
9 Heart of the City
9 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Eddie Fisher
9 Jewish-American Digest
9 News—John Cameron Swayer 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:15 2:30

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5:30

KMOX—Starilte Salute
WTMY—Spiritual Time
KSID—(10:40) Kay Lerraine
KMOX—Musical Hour
KWK—Orchestra
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KSD—News: John the Navy
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WTMY—News: Robert B.
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5:15 F.M.
KSD—Business; F. Martin
KMOX—Sports Digest
KFUO—Sports Reel
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KXLW—Spts; Pub. Serv.
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KXLW—Spits, Pub. Serv.
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KMOX—News
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KXOK—News; Ed. Bonner
KXOK—News; Ed. Bonner
KXOK—Spits
WTMV—Neil Norman
KXLW—Sign Off
KSTL—Sign Off
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KSTL—Sign Off
KSD—Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thoman
KXOK—(5:55) News
KXOX—Lowell Thoman
KXOK—(5:55) News
KYUO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polka Time

36 Jewish-American Digest
5.45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
6:00 5 Screen Directors' Playhouse: Jack
Carson, Lynn Barl, Lola Albright in

in the days of the New Mexico Territory

4 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends
36 Brand 36 Corral
6:30 5 Father Knows Best: Robert Young
36 Jack Buck Sportscope
6:45 36 News—Bruce Hayward
7:00 5 Television Theater: Barry Jones,
Harry Townes, Helen Shields in
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against totalitarian rule
4 See It Now: "The Vice Presidency—
The Great American Lottery," Edward
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9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer
36 Inner Sanctum: Murray Hamilton,
Edward Binns in "Family Skeleton"
7:30 9 Children's Corner
36 Notre Dame Football Film: Notre
Dame vs. Purdue

8:00 5 This is Your Life: Ralph Edwards m.c.
4 Television Hour: Geraldine Page in
"Shoot It Again" a comedy about the
complications that arise when a movie queen marries a naive cowboy

With a View to Music

Heavyweight Boxing Bout: "Boardwalk," Billy Smith vs. John Holman

8:45 36 Sports Spotlight-Ray Manning

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9:00 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
9 To Be Announced
36 Sands of Time
9:05 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Movie: Lawrence Tierney,
Roberts in "The Hoodlum"
9:15 36 China Smith: Dan Duryea
9:20 5 Sportsviews—Rob Lagham

9:20 5 Sportsviews-Bob Ingham

9:45 36 News, Weather-Bruce Hayward 10:00 5 I Led Three Lives: Richard Carlson
4 Masquerade Party: Peter Donald m.c.
36 Million Dollar Movie: Maxwell Reed,
Ann Crawford in "Nightbeat"

10:30 5 Studio 57: George Brent, Marguerite Chapman in "Diagnosis of a Selfish Lady," an army wife angered at a doctor's diagnosis provides her own

remedy
4 Death Valley Days
5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath
5 Weather—Howard De Mere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire 11:15 5 Strikes For Cash: Bowling Program
4 Movie: Geraldine Fitzgerald, David
Farrar in "Obsessed"
11:45 36 Exercise Show

11:50 36 Moonlight Mystery: Roland Winters in "Charlie Chan in Docks of New

12:00 5 Heart of the City 12:30 5 Weather 4 Thought For the Day

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4 On Your Account
2:45 5 Modern Romances
3:00 5 Buckeye Four an
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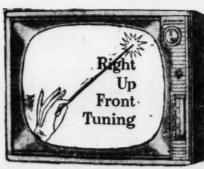
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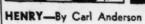


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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

R ECENTLY I received a let-ter from a reader asking:
"In what ways do the In-dians of Asia and the Indians of the New World differ?"
The Indians of Asia (some-times called the "true Indians") are natives of India. They have brown skins, often dark brown brown skins, often dark brown but in some cases light brown.
The Indians of Asia look back to an ancient civilization.
Their country (India) was a center for poetry and philosophy.

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center for poetry and philosophy.

Religions of world importance arose in India. These include Buddhism, which dates back 25 centuries, and Hinduism. Hinduism is even older, and is the faith of most people in India today.

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THE INDIANS of the New World (commonly called "American Indians" or simply "Indians") have brownish skins, but a yellowish tinge mag run through the brown, or has been observed in some tribes (not all) and it explains the old name of "red men." An Indian with a strawberry red complexion appears never to have been seen, but some Indians have applied bright red paint to their skins.

The general belief of experts

skins.

The general belief of experts The general belief of experts on race is that the American Indians came from Asia. Most of the tribesmen seem to have sprung from Mongolian tribes which wandered to the Asiatic edge of the Bering seas, and then crossed to Alaska. Very likely Bering strait was used commonly for the crossing. The chain of Aleutian islands may have served for others, who started on the great adventure from the Kamchatka peninsula.

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Similar 2 the story seems to differ to a large extent. Tribesmen with Mongol ancestors surely migrat-ed into Mexico and other part-sof South America, but it seems of South America, but it seems clear that other people got there as well.

The Aztecs, Mayas and Incas of Latin America probably had ancestors from southern Asia, or islands near Asia.

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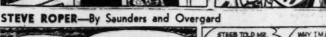


















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It was impossible to tell whether she was really sur-

whether she was really sur-prised as she opened the door. Debra was such an actress. But her blond eyebrows shot up in a gesture of astonishment. "If it isn't little brother," she re-marked, "and his gold plated girl friend from Texas."

She wore striped satin torea-dor pants and flat heeled rhine-stone-studded slippers. She was smoking a cigarette, biting on her Ivory holder, a nervous hab-it which her brother noted at once.

S HE sat down on an oversized stool and as Molly looked at the bizarre figure it seemed ADVERTISEMENT

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that I'm in the least concerned about your opinion of me."

"Please, Debra," Waiter interjected. "The Symingtons aren't the sort of people to get mixed up in extortion plots."

"Your dramatics bore me, darling, You'd have a very hard time proving that I was a blackmailer because H.J. gave me a mink coat."

"If it's money you want, you know I'll give it to you," Walter persisted.



More Indian Summer on Way U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

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mometers near the 80 mark in Montana and Wyoming, setting records for the date in many communities.

The low pressure area has pushed eastward the high pressure area that had St. Louisans shivering on their way to work in temperatures as low as 39 degrees Monday. This same high pressure area is now bundling Southerners into their overcoats, for it brought readings below freezing in parts of Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama this morning.

All good things must come to an end, Wahlgren observed, forecasting somewhat cooler weather for Friday and occasional showers beginning to L.A. \$16500 COOD/YEAR STORE

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